



BEST OF SHOW—Betty Griffith is shown in front of the water color she earned Best of Show award with at Circleville Art League's Spring Show in the courthouse. With her is Dan Crusie, judge, who gave a critique following the closed judging. Besides the rosette Mrs. Griffith received a silver tray. Mrs. Lovenna Runyon was recipient of the Artie award and also was given a silver tray and rosette.

86 Entries Displayed In Spring Art Show

Top winners in the Circleville Art League's Spring Show with the judging and critique on Sunday by Dan Crusie in the lobby of the courthouse were Betty Griffith and Lovenna Runyon.

Mr. Crusie, art instructor at Greenfield McClain High School, was impressed with the number of entries in the show, 86 paintings, and was pleased to see a photography category included. He has had many one-man shows and was in Mainstream "74" International Art Show.

Best of Show was awarded to Betty Griffith for a watercolor and the Artie Award to Lovenna Runyon for an oil.

Other winners are: oil - first, Louise Morrow and Lovenna Runyon; second - Valley Rahe and Rosalie Vinyard; third - Evelyn Bastian and Louise Morrow; two honorable mentions, Louise Morrow.

Water Color - first, Betty Griffith and Evelyn Bastian; second, Lovenna Runyon; third, Betty Griffith; honorable mention, Laura Hutzelman and Lissa Yapple.

Pastels - first, Evelyn Bastian; second, Valley Rahe; third, Martha Reid and honorable mention, Mildred Johnson.

Prints - first, Norman Burmaster; second, Valley Rahe; third, Ruth Montelius and honorable mention, Lissa Yapple.

Mixed Media - first, Evelyn Bastian; second, Linda Sweazy; third, Laura Hutzelman; honorable mention, Julie McQuain and Lovenna Runyon.

Photography - first, Elinor Flierl; third and honorable mention, and Ju Lea McQuain, second.

The show will hang in the corridor of the courthouse on the first floor until May 19th.

Controversial Smoking Ban Bill Before Ohio Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Senate committee resumes hearings tonight on a controversial bill that would ban smoking in public places except in specifically designated areas.

Members of the Senate Ways & Means Committee said they hope there will not be a repeat of an incident two weeks ago in which a non-smoker threatened to attack a tobacco lobbyist who lit a cigarette while seated next to him.

Non-smokers outnumbered smokers about 10 to 1 at the initial hearing, and Chairman Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, segregated the room before the hearing could proceed peacefully.

The pending bill, same as one rejected by the Senate two years ago, would require Ohioans in such places as restaurants, theaters, churches, hospitals, hotels, elevators, buses, and government buildings to smoke only in areas "clearly posted 'smoking areas'." Presumably, it would be up to owners and managers to provide such areas.

The bill, by Sen. M. Morris Jackson,

Heavy Snow Hits West; Rain In East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Winter hammered over the Rockies and intermountain region early today dumping from three to nine inches of snow in parts of Utah and Montana.

Snow, with rain at lower elevations, fell from southern Oregon into western Montana and Wyoming and down into northern Arizona.

A heavy snow warning was issued through today for parts of Montana, where a foot or more snow was predicted. Heavy snow warnings were also posted for Colorado, and travel advisories were issued for the mountains of southeastern Idaho, where heavy snow was likely. Strong winds in parts of Arizona and the mountain areas of Southern California also resulted in travel advisories being issued.

Before dawn, two inches of snow fell at Flagstaff, Ariz., and both Bozeman and Butte, Mont. added one inch for a total depth of five inches.

Rainfall of up to three inches in the Southeastern states Saturday caused some flooding in the Carolinas, but by Sunday the rain accumulation slowed down considerably.

Showers and thunderstorms damped areas from central Texas into Louisiana, with some danger of flash flooding, and from northeastern Iowa into Wisconsin.

D-21 Cleveland, makes smoking in a non-designated area a minor misdemeanor, punishable by a \$100 fine.

Jackson's bill could find some senators wavering awkwardly if his measure makes it to the Senate floor, since a casual check one day last week showed about half of the Senate's 33 members indulging in cigarettes, cigars, or pipes.

The inclusion of government buildings would mean the Senate and House chambers, where members already are segregated on the basis of political parties. "I guess we never thought of that," said Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, a co-sponsor.

House leaders scheduled floor votes this week on some major bills, saying they hope for floor consideration by late in the week of the state's two-year budget bill — a document appropriating about \$12 billion to run the state during the biennium starting July 1. The Senate still must consider the measure.

Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said an unusual Friday session is a possibility, to speed the budget along.

The House plans to vote Tuesday on a bill making the 55 miles per hour speed limit permanent in Ohio. As the bill came out of committee, it provided that drivers would not be assessed penalty points for going between 55 and 70 miles per hour, under the state's driver penalty point system. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

Rep. Charles Mosher On European Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Mosher, R-Ohio, is in Europe until May 12 as a delegate to a pair of international conferences, his office announced.

Mosher will attend the second session of the International Law of the Seas Conference in Switzerland and then travel to London for the conference on the international maritime satellite system.

Find Baby Abandoned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis police are investigating the abandonment of a newborn baby on the city's northside late Saturday night. Police said the baby boy was only a few hours old. The child's umbilical cord was still attached to the body, investigators said. The infant is now in serious condition at Marion County General Hospital. The baby was found in a plastic garbage bag that was lying in a yard.

Circleville Herald

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U.S. To Withdraw Forces From Thailand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States will remove more than one-quarter of its troops stationed in Thailand in the next two months, taking its first major step toward total withdrawal from its last military foothold in Southeast Asia, it was announced today.

The announcement, made jointly by the Thai and U.S. governments, said the authorized troop strength of 27,000 would be cut 28 per cent to 19,500. The announcement did not say how many of the 350 U.S. military planes remaining from the armada that bombed Cambodia and North and South Vietnam will be allowed to remain.

However, Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said for the time being his country will hold on to 130 South Vietnamese Air Force planes that were flown there by refugees. They are claimed by both the new Saigon regime and the United States, which gave them to the former Saigon government.

He said there has been no contact so far between U.S. officials and the Thai government about the planes and the next step is to hold talks. Chatichai also said his government is ready to open diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Saigon radio, monitored in Bangkok, today carried the first word of release of persons imprisoned by the old South Vietnamese regime. It broadcast an invitation by the new regime for newly freed political prisoners and their families to meet at a pagoda and help plan a welcome home ceremony for people returning from Con Son prison island.

Communist broadcasts in the past have claimed the Nguyen Van Thieu government held tens of thousands of political prisoners, but the Thieu government claimed it held only criminals and Communists.

The East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland reported from Saigon that thousands of

officers and men of the former South Vietnamese navy turned over their ships and equipment Thursday and Friday.

Neues Deutschland also said the Saigon airfield at Tan Son Nhut was reopened Friday. It said the harbor at Da Nang was reopened April 24 and that foreign freighters could dock there after completing necessary forms provided by Revolutionary Government missions abroad.

The joint U.S.-Thai announcement on troop removal spoke of total withdrawal by year's end. But the Thai foreign minister said realistically he hoped this could be accomplished before next March.

"Of course it depends on whether the United States can accommodate all of them in mainland U.S.A. by then," he said, adding that after the fall of Cambodia and Saigon, the United States "might not have any more role or interests in Southeast Asia."

The 25,000 U.S. servicemen now in

Thailand, mostly air force men, represent half the number during the peak in 1968-69 and are concentrated on tour upcountry bases.

The fall of the South Vietnamese government last week prompted some left and center Thai parliamentarians to demand that the government "drive out the Americans as soon as possible." The United States has no status of forces agreement with Thailand, its oldest Asian ally, and based its presence on old agreements between former administrations.

American troops first came to Thailand in 1962 with 10,000 men. Troop strength climbed in the middle sixties and soared to 45,000 as U.S. jets tried to blunt the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive.

In other Indochina developments: —Ex-president Duong Van "Big" Minh was released from custody along with 14 other old government figures by the new government in Saigon, Liberation Radio announced in a

broadcast monitored in Bangkok.

—Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice president of South Vietnam, told newsmen in Guam the United States was not to blame for the fall of South Vietnam and pinned the responsibility on President Nguyen Van Thieu and a what he called a corrupt Saigon administration. Ky also abandoned plans to remain with Vietnamese refugees on Guam and prepared to fly to California.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in an interview to be broadcast today that Hanoi probably would not have staged its successful military campaign in South Vietnam had Watergate not sapped presidential power and Congress not passed the War Powers Act.

—Associated Press writer Daniel DeLuce reported from Hanoi that 2,500 Vietnamese Roman Catholics attended early morning mass at Hanoi Cathedral on their first Sunday of peace in a generation.

Postal Hike Merges Classes

WASHINGTON (AP) — What effect is the Postal Service decision to merge air mail with first-class likely to have on future postage rate increases?

The Postal Service doesn't say in its request to the Postal Rate Commission for an opinion on the merger, but a new rate schedule expected this year is likely to eliminate a separate category for air mail and set 13 cents per ounce as the postage for domestic letters.

If, as the Postal Service plans, the merger takes place while present rates are in effect, there will no longer be any reason to pay the 13-cent air mail rate — a letter with a 10-cent stamp will be treated the same as one with a 13-cent stamp.

The Postal Service plans to go ahead with the merger Aug. 1, but even though the opinion of the Postal Rate Commission is not binding in this case, postal officials might delay the changeover if the commission has not made a decision by then.

The commission, a regulatory body responsible for monitoring major changes in postal operations, must invite the public to comment on the merger and ask the Postal Service questions about it. The length of the process is hard to predict.

Requirements involved in obtaining a postage rate increase are such that Oct. 1 is now seen as the earliest date that the Postal Service might be able to raise its rates. The service is operating in the red, and its expenses will rise further when negotiations under way with four unions lead to new contracts for 600,000 postal workers.

Unless the Postal Service wants to go to fractional rates, 13 cents appears safe as the upper limit, for this year at least.

Within 100 days of the date that it files a rate increase petition with the Postal Rate Commission, the Postal Service could raise the first-class rate by no more than one-third of the present 10-cent figure, but it could not go higher until the commission made a final decision. The rate-changing process involves delays that would almost certainly preclude such a decision this year.

In disclosing its plans to merge air mail with first-class mail, the Postal Service stressed that most mail sent long distances now moves by air. It also promised that service for all mail

under the new system will be as good or better than present air mail service.

Service standards now call for air mail letters picked up by 5 p.m. to be delivered the next day in adjacent regions and within two days anywhere in the continental United States.

Gas Line Route Plan Protested By Nature Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each summer, nesting birds flock to a wildlife refuge in northeastern Alaska. Caribou and other animals migrate through the wilderness area.

If a natural gas transportation company has its way, a pipeline will cut through the refuge along a route that environmentalists claim will upset the birds' propagating and migrating patterns. But the company says that route would save money for natural gas customers.

The Federal Power Commission begins hearings today on the proposal and on a proposed alternate route that would involve converting the gas to a liquid and transporting it 1,900 miles by ship.

The commission is faced with competing plans offered by the El Paso Alaska Co., an affiliate of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., and the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., a group of pipeline and oil companies.

The hearings, which are expected to continue until next autumn, will result in the commission deciding whether to grant permits to either company, or to recommend a compromise route.

They will be held before Administrative Law Judge Nahum Litt and will be divided into two phases, with the first considering technological and policy matters and the second focusing on environmental problems.

El Paso wants to build an 800-mile pipeline, roughly parallel to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline now under construction, from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to Point Gravina on the state's southern coast.

At Point Gravina, the gas would be liquefied, pumped onto a tanker, and

shipped to Point Conception near Los Angeles where it would be converted back to gas and piped to various distributing companies.

The route offered by Alaskan Arctic would run a total of 2,625 miles, cutting through the Arctic wildlife refuge and the Yukon Territory, and splitting in the province of Alberta for two destinations: California and southern Pennsylvania.

The two competing companies are transportation firms and do not own the estimated 22 trillion cubic feet of natural gas believed to be in the North Slope fields. But they hope to pump one trillion cubic feet of gas a year to distribution companies in the lower 48 states.

Ronald Wilson, an attorney representing an environmentalist consortium composed of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the National Audubon Society, and the Alaskan Conservation Society, said the Alaskan Arctic plan to run the pipeline through the refuge "is not a fit use for something set aside for wildlife."

He said groups in Alaska were still studying the possible damage the pipelines could cause the environment and that members of the consortium have not taken final positions on either proposal.

Alaskan Arctic, disputing claims that its project would upset the wildlife refuge, says it offers the most environmentally sound transportation system at a lower cost than that offered by El Paso. Alaskan Arctic claims its route would operate more cheaply and would trim the cost of natural gas by an estimated \$845 million annually.

Pet Hamsters Given Blame For Flu-Like Outbreak

CHICAGO (AP) — Pet hamsters are blamed for an outbreak in 1973 of a serious flu-like disease in upstate New York and elsewhere.

The disease, called lymphocytic choriomeningitis, was diagnosed in 57 New Yorkers — including 19 at Rochester — who had been in contact with hamsters. Another 55 cases were reported in six other states.

It is estimated that as many as 4,000 cases may have occurred in the United States at the same time, just after Christmas 1973, but went undiagnosed or were misdiagnosed.

The rate of detection in New York is thought to be high because of a special public health program.

Two reports on the outbreak appear in the May 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

About four million hamsters are sold in the United States each year, and more are produced through breeding by owners of the pets.

Lymphocytic choriomeningitis is marked by fever, headache, severe muscle pain, eye pain, nausea and

vomiting. Some patients had skin eruptions, others mental disturbances, and one pregnant woman had a miscarriage.

The illnesses generally occurred eight to 12 days after contact with the infected hamsters and lasted from one day to two months. The patients ranged in age from 3 to 70 years.

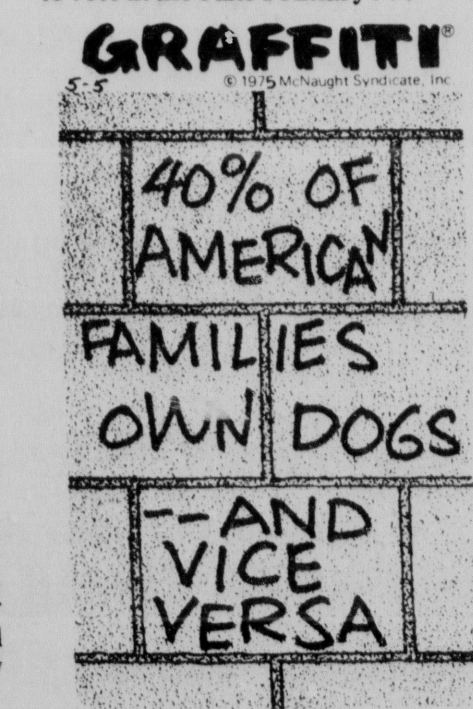
All of the hamsters had come from a Florida distributor, who had obtained them from an Alabama breeder, and were sold through retail chain stores with pet departments around Christmas 1973.

The hamsters themselves had no outward sign of illness but were found upon examination to have the virus which caused the disease in humans. Some of the patients who became ill had not touched the animals but had simply been in the same room or store area where they were kept.

Diagnosis of lymphocytic choriomeningitis is difficult because it resembles flu, other viral illnesses, mononucleosis and other diseases, the reports point out.

ROUNDTOWN

PICKAWAY County Board of Elections Office is open until 9 p.m. tonight for those last-minute voter registrants. . . Residents who have moved, women who have recently married and 17-year-olds who will be 18 by the November Election must register by today to be eligible to vote in the June Primary. . .



Weather

Mostly sunny today, high near 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low, mid 40s. High Tuesday, mid 70s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Sunday were: high, 67; low, 41.

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, giving way to profit taking after last week's sharp advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 36.68 points last week, had dropped back 3.75 to 844.73 by noon today. But gainers held on to a very slight lead over losers in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said today's trend appeared to represent another of the periodic mild setbacks the market has undergone from profit taking in the course of its sharp rally of the past five months.

Imperial Corp. of America was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/2 at 97.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index edged up .09 to 85 even.

The NYSE's composite index dipped .14 to 47.04.

Syntex, the Amex volume leader, fell 7/8 to 39 3/8.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	
Allegheny Cp	10 7/8
Allied Chemical	39 3/4
Alcoa	47 7/8
American Airlines	9
A Brands	38 1/2
American Can	29 3/4
American Cyanamid	28 3/4
American El Power	16 3/4
American Home Prod	36 3/4
American Tel & Tel	49 3/4
Anchor Hock	20 3/4
Armco Steel	32 3/4
Ashland Oil	22 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	88 3/4
Babcock Wilcox	21 3/4
Bendix Av	35 3/4
Bethlehem Steel	39 3/4
Bowing	27
Chessee	35 3/4
Chrysler C	10 3/4
Cities Service	39 3/4
Columbia Gas	23 3/4
Con N Gas	23 3/4
Cont Can	26 3/4
Cooper In	41 3/4
CPC Intl	40 3/4
Crwn Zell	37 3/4
Curtiss Wright	10 3/4
Dow Chem	86 3/4
Dress Ind	57 3/4
duPont	132 3/4
East.Kd	108
Exxon	85 3/4
Firestone	18 3/4
Flintkote	15 3/4
Ford Motor	36 3/4
General Electric	47 3/4
General Foods	23 3/4
General Mills	43 3/4
General Motors	44 3/4
Gen Tel El	21 3/4
Gen Tire	14 3/4
Goodrich	19 3/4
Goodyear	18 3/4
Grant W	4 3/4
Inger Rand	78 3/4
Intl Bus Machines	208
International Harv	27 3/4
Johns-Manville	23 3/4
Kaiser Alum	32
Kresge	28 3/4
Kroger Co.	21 3/4
L.O. Ford	16 3/4
Lig. Myers	31
Lyke Yng	16 3/4
Marathon Oil	37 3/4
Marcor Inc	26 3/4
Mead Corp	16 3/4
MinMM	62 3/4
Mobil Oil	41 3/4
National Cash Reg	32 3/4
Nor. & W.	69 3/4
Ohio Edison	14 3/4
Owen Corning	39 3/4
Penn Central	1 3/4
Penney J.C.	56 3/4
Pepsi Co.	66 3/4
Pfizer C	33 3/4
Phillip Morris	55 3/4
Phillips Petroleum	49 3/4
PPG Ind.	28 3/4
Pullman Inc	54 3/4
Ralston P.	37 3/4
RCA	15 3/4
Reich Chem	13 3/4
Republic Steel	34 3/4
Sa Fe Ind	26 3/4
Scott Paper	17 3/4
Sears Roebuck	67 3/4
Shell Oil	44 3/4
Singer Co	14 3/4

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.58
Shelled Corn	2.63
Wheat	3.01
Oats	1.67
Soybeans	5.24
Spelts	1.20

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

\$1.25 higher, 200-300 lbs., \$45.00 - \$45.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 1.00, mostly 1.25 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2 200-230 lbs country points, 45.50, few 45.75, plants 45.50-46.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 46.25-48.50, few 45.00 plants 45.25-45.75. Cincinnati 46.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 44.00-45.20, plants 44.75-46.20, Cincinnati 45.50-46.00.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 7,700, today's estimates 8,000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 1200 compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers, \$2 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls, steady. Supply 50 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers.

Slaughter steers, choice, 975-1125, yield grade 2-4, 47-48.50; few lots, 970-1100, 47-48.50, 2-4, 46-47; mixed good and choice, 950-1125, 2-4, 44-46; good, 850-1150, 42-44; standard and good, 1000-1225, 39-43.50; standard, 34-39.

Slaughter heifers, choice, 800-975, 2-4, 44-46.50; 775-950, 3-4, 44-45; mixed good and choice, 825-975, 42-44; good, 875-1050, 2-4, 39-42.

Slaughter cows, utility, 19-24; cutter, 17-20.

Slaughter bulls, yield grade 1-2, 1075-1400, 25-28; bull ox, load, good, 1080, 35; sheep, 50, choice and prime, spring slaughter lambs, 75-100, 48-52.



CRASHES INTO POLE—Circleville Police Ptl. Ron Thompson surveys front end damage on a Barnhill Cleaning Co. truck that crashed into an electric pole Monday morning on N. Pickaway St. Jon Jacobs, driver of the truck, was treated at Berger Hospital for minor injuries.

Three Hurt In City Accidents

Three people were injured in separate auto accidents investigated by Circleville Police Sunday and Monday.

Jon Jacobs, 18, 603 S. Court St., was treated at Berger Hospital's

emergency room for minor knee and arm injuries he suffered in a one-vehicle accident 8:33 a.m. Monday.

Jacobs, driving a Barnhill Cleaning Co. truck, pulled from the exit drive at Berger Hospital onto the northbound

lane of N. Pickaway St. and lost control of the vehicle, crashing head-on into a Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. power pole.

The vehicle sustained extensive front end damage.

Dennis Huston, 21, 118 Gale Court, suffered minor injuries in a three-car accident 5:43 p.m. Sunday on E. Main St.

Other drivers involved in the crash were John Stage, 21, Route 1, Orient, and Myrtle Wetherell, 68, Route 2, Amanda.

According to the police report, Huston made a left turn into the path of Stage's vehicle in the initial collision in front of 475 E. Main St. Huston's car then hit Ms. Wetherell's vehicle.

Faulty brakes and bad tires were blamed on a 6:46 a.m. Sunday crash that nearly demolished three cars.

Circleville Police said Milton Cockerham, 72, 514 S. Pickaway St., lost control of his vehicle because of the bad tires and brakes and crashed into two parked cars.

Cockerham, who was treated at Berger Hospital for minor injuries, was headed east on E. Union St. when the accident occurred.

His vehicle struck a 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass owned by Joseph Schneider, 336 E. Union St., and a 1968 Volkswagen, also owned by Schneider.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James (Melanie) Lanman, 460 Stella Ave., is a surgical patient in room N-523, University Hospital, Columbus.



EASIER PARKING—City workers were busy Monday morning resetting parking meters on the west side of N. Court St. in an effort to making on-street parking easier in downtown Circleville. Their efforts are a continuation of the program that accomplished the same purpose on the east side of the street last year. Meters will be relocated to allow for 24-feet of parking area. On the right is Atwood Jones, Circleville's director of public service.

OVER 60 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

Mader Funeral Home

123 E. Mound St.

24 HR. AMBULANCE SERVICE

474-5616

The South Pole was reached for the first time in December 1911 by Roald Amundsen, Norwegian explorer.

Accidents Injure 6 Persons

Six persons received injuries in four accidents investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff's Authorities.

Carol Gregory, 32, Route 2, Amanda, a passenger in the Charles H. Gregory vehicle, 33, also of Route 2, Amanda, was referred to a doctor for neck injuries, which she received in a two-car accident, 1:35 p.m. Sunday.

According to the report taken by Deputy James Fite, Gregory was stopped at a traffic light on Main Street in South Bloomfield, when a car driven by Nancy R. VanHoose, 36, Portsmouth, also northbound on Route 23, failed to stop, striking the auto in the rear.

Deputy F. R. McCoy cited twenty-three-year-old Gloria J. Kemper, Springfield, for failure to maintain an assured clear distance, when she was involved in a two-car accident, 11:25 a.m. Sunday.

John D. Eitel III, 23, Route 1, Orient, was stopped in the north bound lane of Route 23 in South Bloomfield, when Ms. Kemper failed to stop, striking the auto in the rear.

John D. Eitel IV, 3, Route 1, Orient, received contusions to the back of the head.

Linda A. Elkins, 22, Ashville and Jo A. Johnson, 19, Route 1, Ashville, both received injuries, when their autos collided at the intersection of Circleville-Lockbourne and Harrisburg-Fairfield Roads 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

Eastbound on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, Ms. Johnson did not observe the northbound vehicle driven by Ms. Elkins and continued into the intersection causing the collision.

Deputy James Fite did not issue a citation.

Six-year-old Jeff Rooker, 1194 Atwater Ave., was transported to Children's Hospital, Columbus, for injuries sustained in a one-car accident, 8:07 p.m. Sunday.

Patricia A. Rooker, 38, 1194 Atwater Ave., was eastbound on Route 56 when she lost control of the vehicle, traveled into a ditch and struck a power pole.

Deputy James Leaker investigated the accident.

5 Hospitalized In Jail Blaze

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—An early morning fire in the Portage County Jail hospitalized five persons, two in serious condition, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Deputies theorized the fire was set. Listed in serious condition were David Washabaugh, 19, of Cleveland and Dusty Jones, 18, whose home town wasn't available. The fire began in their cell, deputies said. Damage was confined to the cell and was estimated at \$2,000.

Others injured were a jailer, William Sausak, and two inmates, Charles Foster, 19, of Ravenna and Gerald Essad, 24, of Austintown.

Utility Consumers Form Ohio Coalition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Representatives of consumer-utility groups from throughout the state gathered here Saturday to form the Ohio Coalition of Utility Consumers (OCUC).

The statewide group plans to testify at a public hearing May 15 before the joint legislative committee investigating the rate-making procedures and operations of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, a spokesman said.

Liz Leaves London

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and companion Henry Wynberg, a Los Angeles car dealer, have left London for Leningrad, where she will resume work on the film "Bluebird of Happiness." The 43-year-old actress had a reunion with her three children — sons Christopher and Michael Wilding and daughter Liza Todd — when she came to Britain 10 days ago for treatment of a flu infection.

Hoxie Bros.
OLD TIME
BIG TOP
CIRCUS
AMERICA'S GREATEST BIG TOP CIRCUS
UNDER WORLD'S LARGEST ROUND TENT

MONDAY
MAY 5
6:00 & 8:00 P.M.
FAIRGROUNDS
\$1.75 \$2.50
BUY TICKETS NOW FROM
BROTHERHOOD OF
POLICE OFFICERS
\$2.00 CIRCUS DAY \$3.00
NO RESERVED SEATS

Deaths

MR. C. RICHARD MCABEE

Mr. C. Richard McAbee, 43, Route 2, Circleville, died 8:45 p.m. Sunday at Pike County Hospital, Waverly.

Born Sept. 13, 1931 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Clarence and Lelia Smith McAbee.

He was employed as a rural mail carrier by Ross County Postal Service, was a member of Elks Lodge in Chillicothe and a past exalted ruler; Unit 134 American Legion where he was a past District Commander of the 7th District, and a member of Community United Methodist Church in Circleville.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Betty Martin McAbee; one step-daughter, Robin Moore; three stepsons, Mike and Dave Juenger and Darby Moore; one sister, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Price, 550 Garden Parkway, Circleville; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

MR. JAMES A. MAXSON

Mr. James A. Maxson, 42, Newcomerstown, died 8 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 6, 1933 in Ross County, he lived most of his life in the Chillicothe and Clarksburg area.

For the past three years he was area supervisor for L & K Restaurant in Newcomerstown.

A Korean War veteran, he was a member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church and the Newcomerstown Rotary Club.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jill Alayne; a brother, Don Eugene Garrison; and his father, James R. Maxson.

He is survived by his widow, Leah (Garrison) Maxson; two sons, James Jr. and John, and a daughter, Jodi, all of the home; his mother Mrs. Don Garrison, Clarksburg; and three sisters, Mrs. Clark (Carol) Martin, Somerville; Mrs. Marol Morris, Newaygo, Mich.; Miss Donna Garrison, Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clarksburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating. Burial will be in Browns Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, beginning 3 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after noon Wednesday.

New Citizens

MASTER WUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wuest, (Diane Osborn,) Austin, Texas, are the parents of an 8-pound son born 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Austin. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett.

Parachutist Dies In Greene County

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati parachutist was killed Sunday when his parachute failed to open, Greene County authorities reported.

Jerry Messer, 25, an instructor at a Greene County parachute center, died when his main chute became tangled with a line and his reserve parachute twisted with the main one, officials said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Greene Memorial Hospital.

Messer had 300 jumps to his credit.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Man has only to conquer his last and worst enemy — himself.
—Winston Churchill

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Grain-Fed Cattle Bring More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of grain-fed cattle have gone up about 50 per cent from their depressed levels of last winter and livestock economists in the Agriculture Department say the upturn probably will continue for several more weeks.

"That doesn't mean we won't see some back and forth movement," George Hoffman of the department's Economic Research Service told a reporter. "But it looks now like these prices will peak out in late May or early June."

Last week some choice-grade steers sold in Omaha for more than \$48 per 100 pounds, compared with a low range of \$30 to \$32 per hundredweight in February and early March.

On a quarterly basis, Omaha choice steer prices in January-March averaged \$35.72 per 100 pounds, the lowest in more than three years.

If the higher trend in fed cattle prices continues a while as USDA thinks, prices could exceed the 1974 peaks of around \$49 per 100 pounds set briefly last summer before they declined precipitously through most of the fall and winter.

Hoffman said that if farmers and ranchers have ample forage supplies from pastures and ranges it looks now as if cattle prices will hold up fairly well through the remainder of this year despite anticipated declines from current levels.

But if feed supplies dry up, he said, that could force many more cattle to market prematurely and cause the market to break much more sharply than now expected.

Department experts do not foresee a quick buildup in feedlot cattle numbers, however. Inventories of grain-fed cattle have shrunk the past year or so because of high feed costs in relation to market prices.

As of April 1, for example, feedlot inventories in 23 major beef producing states totaled fewer than 8.5 million head, down 31 per cent from a year earlier and 37 per cent below April 1, 1973.

But so many cows and other cattle not fattened on grain have been marketed the past year that total beef production has been at record levels.

In 1974, according to a new USDA review of meat production, beef output totaled 23.1 billion pounds, a nine per cent gain from 1973. Veal output

jumped 36 per cent to 486 million pounds, reflecting a big increase in calf slaughter.

The trend is continuing this year although at a somewhat lesser rate. During the first three months of 1975,

the department said last week, beef production was more than 5.8 billion pounds, up seven per cent from January-March last year. Veal output was about doubled from the first quarter of 1974.

LaGrange Man Killed

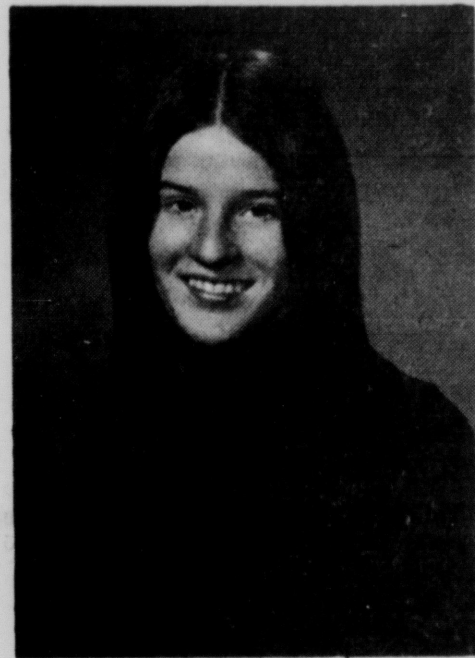
LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP) — Larry Lewis, 38, LaGrange, was electrocuted Sunday when a metal flagpole he was erecting in his front yard brushed a power line. Police said Lewis, owner of an auto body shop, was standing on a metal ladder and holding the flag pole in place when it touched the line.



AMBITIOUS YOUTH—These 11 young people are a part of the ambitious group from the Circleville Chapter of Young Life who helped clean along Hargus Creek in last week's "Clean-up Week" promotion. Helping in the clean-up, from the left, are: Dan McCain, Jane Cole, Julie Wilson, Cheryl Watkins, Regina Bluck, Evelyn Howard, Gina Justice, Bernadette Howard, Barb Hively, Craig Schein and Allen Dray. Not present for the picture, are Lisa Leahy, Bonnie Hall, Tim Murphy, Bob Eveland, Bob Hively, Dan Campbell, Greg Brown, and Julia Schneider.

Campus Notes

Bonnie Jan Bolender, a freshman at the Ohio State University, was recently selected as a member of MIRRORS, the OSU sophomore women's honorary. MIRRORS is comprised of 26 girls chosen from the freshmen class. They are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the overall university community.



BONNIE JAN BOLENDER

The surprise tapping took place April 27 as outgoing members led the new members in the traditional Mirror Lake Serenade. This ceremony was followed the next day by a formal initiation at the Wesley Foundation where the new members were recognized and their parents were guests.

Ms. Ruth Fechko, assistant director of the OSU Alumni Association, spoke to the group and warned them against apathy. She commended the girls on their strong leadership abilities and encouraged them to continue to use their abilities to the best advantage in overcoming apathy in the college community and the world around them.

MIRRORS is a service organization dedicated to furthering the expressed beliefs and individual responsibilities of the members as well as increasing group leadership and university service.

Miss Bolender, majoring in microbiology, is proctor of the Davison-Hanley Alumni Scholarship House, vice-president of the Ag College Chorale, a member of the University Grange, and secretary of the Youth

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lloyd Ratcliff, Stoutsville
Mrs. Fred Skinner, 939 S. Pickaway St.

William Graham, Laurelvile
Arthur Mace, Route 3
Mrs. Dennis Jenkins, Laurelvile
George Waugh, 167 Fourth Ave.
Mrs. Richard Spies, Ashville
Marjorie Archer Power, Ashville
Mrs. Phillip Brown, Route 4
Dennis Huston, 118 Gale Court

DISMISSALS

Mrs. David Hollingsworth, Ashville
Cecil Humble, Route 5
Gertrude Aliss, 1212 Norfolk Ave.
Robert Levan, Williamsport
Mrs. Carl Nungester and daughter, Route 4
Mrs. Anthony Archer, Ashville
Mrs. Richard Kasler and daughter, 340 Long Ave.
Agnes Brayshaw, Williamsport

Primary Election Set

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About one million Indiana voters in 115 cities will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in the primary election. Voters will select candidates for mayor, clerk, city judge and city council posts. About 83 per cent of the state's mayors are running for re-election. And 54 are assured of nominations because they are unopposed.

Subcommittee of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

Byron Gulick was among the 316 students initiated recently into the Ohio State University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, a freshman men's honor society.

Election to the society is based upon high academic achievement in the freshman year.

Gulick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gulick, 355 Sunset Drive and a 1974 graduate of Circleville High School.

Ohio University has announced the names of 2,344 students who have been named to the 1974 winter quarter Dean's List issued this month.

To be named to the list, a student must have earned a grade point average of 3.3 or over on a scale of 4.0 (straight A's) for the quarter and have earned 15 hours, 12 of which were taken for a letter grade.

Area students named to the list are as follows:

Diana Lou Noecker, senior, Route 1, Ashville; Teresa Ann Brown Rife, senior, Ashville; Kathryn Ann Farynowski, senior, 702 N. Pickaway St.; Lissa Kay Rihl, senior 113 Wilson Ave.; Lise Elaine Sill, sophomore, 1021 Lynwood Ave.; Robert Wayne Stone, senior, Route 3; Sheila Jo Hill, senior, Mt. Sterling, all from the Athens Campus.

From the Chillicothe Campus list was Nanisa Kay Anderson, senior, Williamsport, and Susan Ann Mayberry, freshman, Route 1.

From the Lancaster Campus, two students were named to the Deans' List. They were Tod Thomas Conrad, sophomore, 1128 McGraw Road, and Ruth M. Uland, freshman, 592 Oakland Terrace.

Deborah Lee Richards, Orient, was awarded the bachelor of arts degree from Ohio University Athens Campus following the winter quarter. She was one of the 131 honor graduates.

Awards from academic departments and campus organizations were presented to nearly 150 students at the annual Honors Day ceremonies recently at Eastern Kentucky University.

Roger Hott, Circleville, received the Outstanding Music Major Award from Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Kent State Rites Held

KENT, Ohio (AP)—The United States went to war in Indochina for the same reason this nation's sons and daughters were shot on college campuses during the last 10 years, and America has not learned its lesson, former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy warned Sunday.

The 1968 Presidential candidate's remarks followed a 12-hour overnight vigil on the Kent State University campus at the sites where four students were slain five years ago in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

"We should not forget the arrogance and righteousness which brought us into war in Vietnam," the two-term Minnesota Democrat told a standing room only crowd at the university center. "It was our disposition to war that ran over into our dealings with students at home."

McCarthy, who has announced he will seek the presidency in 1976 as an independent, said student protests of the late 1960s and early 1970s moved the country away from inflexible attitudes which recognized only force as solutions to foreign and domestic problems.

But he said he regretted that President Ford noted with his comments on the end of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam that the U.S. was a powerful nation with the will to use its muscle.

Jury Finds In Favor Of Plaintiffs

After nearly two and a half hours of deliberation, a jury of eight returned to the common pleas courtroom Friday evening at 7 p.m. with a verdict in favor of the plaintiffs. The jury had been seated Thursday morning to hear the case involving the civil money suit of Robert E. and Frances M. Kinnett against William E. Greenhill for \$5040 damages and \$7,000 punitive damages.

Another suit filed under the same case by the Kinnetts against Herbert L. Pritchard for \$1,000 was settled at the beginning of the trial. The plaintiffs, who claimed Pritchard as escrow agent had distributed the funds improperly, settled for \$500 in that portion of the case.

The jury returned a verdict for \$5,000 against Greenhill who had built a dwelling house for the Kinnetts. They claimed he had not used a "workmanlike manner" in constructing the house and cited in their complaint several faulty items.

James R. Kingsley, who represented the Kinnetts, said the major problem with the house was the construction of the septic tank. It was brought out during the trial that while Greenhill had a septic tank license at one time, he did not have one now.

Another problem cited by the plaintiffs was the leaking basement.

The defendant, represented by Michael Brandt of Grove City, had filed a counterclaim but received no judgment from the jury of it.

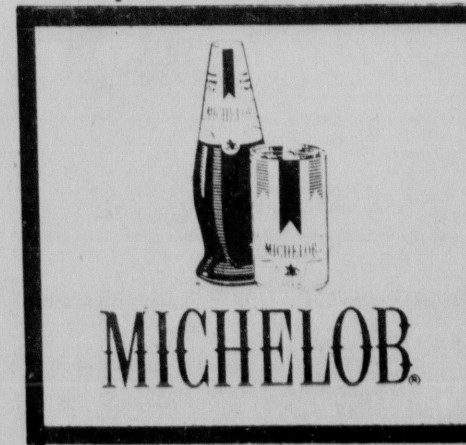
Zarb And Simon Set Pittsburgh Address

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two top federal officials were scheduled to address 5,000 mining industry representatives today at the opening of the American Mining Congress' annual convention here.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon will speak at the welcoming luncheon.

Hartke Backs Elderly

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) — America's elderly deserve the dignity that comes with economic security, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Sunday. Hartke spoke here at the dedication of a high-rise apartment for senior citizens. The senator said the true mark of a nation's greatness is the quality of life it affords its elderly. And he urged the raising of the amount of money a retired person can earn.



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66-120", Reg. 10.57 **7.95**

Heavy-Duty Curtain Rod Reg. 77¢ **57¢**

28-48" Cafe Rod Reg. 1.07 **80¢**

Poly Foam Pillow in 18x24" size. 125-1201 **Save 32%** **99¢** Ea. Reg. 1.47

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A Page Of Opinion

Solar Energy Emphasized

Solar energy long has been the plain stepchild of the energy field, overlooked and even ridiculed as favor turned to the more glamorous fuels.

Glamorous in the sense that everyone knew how to use oil, coal and gas, so why bother playing around with something new?

It may be man's own weaknesses which finally turn the tide in favor of solar energy. It is true enough that there remains an abundance of coal in the ground—enough, some say, to fuel the United States for hundreds of years—but precious little of it is coming out. Problems of

environmental damage, among other obstacles, have a major exploitation of coal tied up in knots.

Exploration and recovery of new oil and gas fields similarly is slowed by controversy and interference. That is particularly true in offshore fields, where many experts believe the last major discoveries will be found. The

federal government's attitude seems to be that it is ok for private explorers to go looking for offshore oil, but if any is discovered ownership rights would be resolved at that point. The companies, understandably, are less than

enthused by that idea.

Solar energy is free for the taking, and it will never run short. The problems of transforming the sun's rays into usable energy do not look as troublesome as they once did. There is almost no pollution involved. Thus there are no hassles involving environmental, territorial or ownership matters.

No wonder the Energy Research and Development Administration has proposed a new government-sponsored program to encourage owners of residences and other private buildings to switch to solar systems for heating and cooling within the next decade.

An Adventure

By JIM BISHOP

The Bahamas are 700 scented boutonnières on the bosom of the Atlantic Ocean. The water is pale green, so clear that I dropped 140 feet of line to the bottom and saw what appeared to be a busted sardine hit the bait. When he came up over the side of the boat, he was a four-and-a-half foot barracuda.

Kelly and I fished all day and played roulette in the evening. We called it fish and chips. We made friends with Bahamians, a proud people whose chins were high and manners impeccable even when they were broke.

A few years ago the islands achieved independence. The white thieves were driven from Bay Street in Nassau. The natives, with shiny black skin unpolluted by other races, were elected to Parliament and wore white curled wigs in the manner of the British.

We stopped going to the Bahamas. The Bahamians did not want to be the servants of the ugly Americans who brought millions of dollars in tourism to the islands. Some became sullen. Others pretended not to hear when tourists asked for service. The paradise of bargains became the quicksands of swindle.

Some of our old friends were "busy" when we called. The clearest seas in the world, the flame of wild poinsettias on the hills, the avenues of royal palm trees were still there. The people, who had lived on fish and wild potatoes, could no longer endure the insolence of the laughing, sweating American who had the dollars.

Kelly and I miss the islands. Tomorrow, we will toss luggage into Walter Lehmann Jr.'s "Sunnyside Up," a 38-foot fiberglass Egg Harbor, and sail from Florida to Bimini. It could be pleasurable. We have fished the east rim of the Gulf Stream between Bimini and Memory Rock for a long time.

You do not make the crossing unless the wind is southeast or south. The Gulf Stream flows north at three knots and it will not tolerate a wind out of the north, northeast or west. Twice over the years we were caught in the wrong wind. The waves were like peaked roofs of bungalows and I fought the wheel for five hours. The compass spun 20 degrees to each side of our course. The old "Kelly" lifted sideways to reach the crest. Then it would slide 12 feet down into the trough, spume flying off the bows to sting the cheeks.

Big oil tankers northbound use the Gulf Stream to pick up an additional 72 miles per day. For "Sunnyside Up"—Marie Lehmann's baby—this will be

her first confrontation with the river within an ocean. If she is spanking smart, she will not fight the waves.

Her Cummins twin diesels will keep her heading into the white feathers which fly low, like small birds. When she is moored at Bimini, she will be hosed down for her daily bath.

Men who go to sea fall in love when they are small. The great oceans have more moods than a nervous woman. And, like a woman, she will allow a man to live if he doesn't fight her. Stick to the yielding bosom.

On this voyage we will take three friends: Dr. Lester Keiser, a part-time sailor, and Hank and Helen Waldman. Hank's element is the fleecy sky. In World War II, he was a ferry pilot for the Air Transport Command. Helen is

Ford, Rabin Set Summit For June

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will hold his summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin here in mid-June, according to qualified U.S. sources.

The visit, which follows Ford's rendezvous with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria, June 1-2, is designed to smooth the way for a successful Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

U.S. officials cautioned, however, that no final decision has been reached on how to proceed with Arab-Israeli negotiations beyond Ford's separate sessions with Sadat and Rabin.

Contrary to most reports, an interagency task force headed by Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco is not expected to complete its assessment of Middle East policy and Israel's request for \$2.5-billion in military and economic aid for at least a month.

When he called at the White House last month, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon proposed that Ford meet with Rabin.

The aim is to reaffirm a "special relationship" with the Jewish state and overcome strains that developed with the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Sinai mission in March.

Ford then arranged to expand his trip to Europe beyond his meeting in Brussels May 29-30 with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

an attractive blonde who thinks in terms of hard-boiled eggs, sandwiches and cold beer. Everything is an exciting picnic.

We will fish over a long weekend and I will report to you as honestly as I know how. In all the years Kelly and I have been big-game fishing, we have never hooked into a blue marlin. Maybe this time.

We may raise a sailfish or two. If not, we will settle for bull dolphin, grouper, wahoo—anything but those vicious scavengers of the sea, barracuda and sharks. If one can impute any intelligence to them it is that they fight as though their lives depended on it.

If there are no school fish, we will head north to West End, at Grand Bahama Island. I used to fish those fertile waters with Captain Steve Hollingsworth, the only black man ever to be listed in the white's man's tourist guide.

Steve can stand on a flying bridge, squint at the gold coins spinning on the sea and say, "Big fish over there." I would look and see nothing. We would run the boat like hell for two or three miles, slow to five knots, troll the bait and get a heavy thrashing hit within 15 minutes.

It's an adventure of sorts, matching wits with wind and wave, hoping to find the sleek shiny monsters hiding deep.

Sometimes, when there is no action, I doze as the engines gargle sea water, and I remind myself that only Hemingway knew how to write about it. He really knew . . .

Elections Panel Seeks Prosecutions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the first time, Ohio's new elections commission has requested county prosecutors to take groups and individuals into court on charges of violating state campaign reporting laws.

The five-member commission, created by the 1974 campaign financing law, cited two groups and four individuals Friday for either filing late or failing to file their campaign spending report by the Dec. 20, 1974 deadline—45 days after the general election.

Two of the individuals were unsuccessful candidates for the legislature. They are Eugene O. Oberg of Akron, Republican candidate in the 27th Senate District, cited for filing late, and Rita Santor, who ran as an independent candidate for the Ohio House in the 8th House District, also for filing late.

James D. Whitehead was charged with failure to file following his bid for a council seat in Lincoln Heights, Hamilton County, while Janice Smith was named for filing late as a council candidate in the same municipality.

Groups called on the carpet were the Education Political Action Committee of Cuyahoga County and the Summit County Council for Retarded Children, Inc. The Cuyahoga County group was charged with filing late, the Summit County organization for not filing.

Woke Up Among Some Coffins

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Cyclist Jack Ntseu was knocked unconscious in a crash during a road race and carried into a funeral parlor at Caledon, near here, for first aid.

When he came round he found himself surrounded by coffins and ran from the building terrified. First-aiders gave chase but had trouble persuading Ntseu he was alive and well and that the coffins were not for him.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Monday, May 5, the 125th day of 1975. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He was the first U.S. space explorer.

On this date —
In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824, British troops captured Rangoon, Burma.

In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the civil war battle of the Wilderness, west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital, Addis Ababa, fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

In 1945, German troops in Denmark surrendered as the Western allies were near victory in Europe in World War II.

Ten years ago: government sources in Washington released a list of 54 Communist and Castroist leaders accused of seizing control of a rebellion in the Dominican Republic.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon assured Congress that American military forces that had pushed into Cambodia would be withdrawn in three to seven weeks.

One year ago: South Yemen released an American teacher, Edward Franklin of Nebo, Ill., after he had served 16 months in prison as a spy for taking pictures near a military installation.

Today's birthday: food expert James Beard is 70.

Thought for today: Dark secrets are the ones that soonest come to light — anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that clashes took place on the Massachusetts island of Martha's Vineyard in the first days of the American revolution.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO

1965

The only contests in the May primary involved Democrats seeking seats in Circleville City Council. The nominations went to Harold Clifton, John T. Simison, who defeated Boyd Horn in the 4th Ward, John W. Jenkins and Robert W. Turner.

Scioto Grange observed its 50th anniversary.

An estimated 1,000 harness fans turned out for the annual Pickaway County Spring Harness Matinee on the county fairgrounds.

County commissioners approved leasing a copy machine for use of all courthouse offices.

Residents of the Norfolk Ave.-Turner Drive area met before city council requesting that city sewer facilities be made available in their neighborhood.

Land was acquired and real estate transfers made for Deer Creek Reservoir. Bids for construction were to be opened in June.

The Herald

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We've got a thumb sucking problem in our family. My husband is infuriated whenever he sees our five-year-old son suck his thumb. Are there any new ways to break the habit?

Mrs. L. R. R., R.I.

Dear Mrs. R.:

The causes of thumb sucking are not new, and there are no new treatments.

It is obvious that your husband is not aware of the psychological factors involved in thumb sucking. Because of his fury and the accompanying scolding and shaming, he is perpetuating and more deeply imprinting the anxieties and insecurities of your child.

Psychologists agree that thumb sucking is the outgrowth of fears, anxieties, insecurities and feelings of inadequacy. There also is a concept that the sucking reflex must be satisfied during infancy. When this is thwarted, thumb sucking may be extended into early childhood.

The best way to treat this problem is not to treat it. If parents are more relaxed, sympathetic and understanding, if they ignore the thumb sucking and try to learn what is creating it, then the problem will be resolved.

Nagging, anger, shame and fury may make the child stop thumb sucking, but will undoubtedly induce other psychological problems that are not so obvious and therefore far more difficult to correct.

Even at this early age, consultation with a psychologist or a psychiatrist may uncover the basic reason for your son's anxiety. When this is eliminated the thumb sucking will usually stop.

I have a hydrocele. Can this be cancerous? Can this affect by being a father? I am 22.

Mr. E. W., Tenn.

Dear Mr. W.:

A hydrocele is a collection of fluid surrounding the testicle. There are a number of different types and variations.

None of them is dangerous. None indicates the possibility of cancer. They are cured easily by simple surgery. The results are excellent and they do not affect the fertility of the person.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . If all of your friends seem to mumble, check your hearing. The chances are great that your friends are not at fault.

Officials See Hopeful Signs Of Upturn In U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national unemployment rate climbed to a post-World War II high in April, but two government officials say there are hopeful signs.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said Friday that "most employment indicators which tend to move early are improving and therefore suggest the possibility that the forces of recovery are beginning to stir."

Shiskin's assessment followed the announcement that the April jobless

rate stood at 8.9 per cent, up 0.2 per cent from March's rate. The Labor Department said joblessness rose by 200,000 in April to a total of 8,176,000 out of a civilian labor force of 92.3 million.

The jobless rate, since hitting 8 per cent in January, has remained at the highest level in 34 years. It had not exceeded the 8 per cent rate since 1941 when the annual rate averaged 9.9 per cent out of a labor force of 55.9 million.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that unemployment at year's end is likely to be just "a shade under where we are now."

But Greenspan said he saw "distinctly hopeful evidence" of an economic rebound that will be between "moderate and vigorous" during the second half of the year.

Most economists predict the rate will raise above 9 per cent before it begins a gradual decline later this year.

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

—The automobile industry is planning higher prices on 1976 models. Chrysler Corp. said Friday that higher costs make the price hikes inevitable. General Motors Corp. said earlier in the week that it was planning to raise prices on the new models. Neither company would say how much the increases will be, but auto industry analysts say the hikes will be below the record price hikes of \$450 on 1975 models.

—Texaco, Inc. announced a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the wholesale price of its gasoline. It will be up to gas stations and other retailers to decide whether to pass on the increases to the public, as is usually the case.

No Price Hike For State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John F. Evans, who takes over next week as manager of the Ohio State Fair, says he currently has no thoughts of recommending an increase in the \$2 fair admission price.

And Evans also opposes free mid-way rides, mainly because that would require a "tremendous increase in the gate admission price."

The 56-year-old Champaign County corn farmer assumes the fair post Thursday, succeeding Victor Lucas, who resigned last month. Evans said Lucas will stay as a consultant and temporarily as concessions manager.

Evans, who served on the Ohio Expositions Commission for 10½ years before his appointment as manager April 17, said his personnel policy will be based on performance, not politics.

They'll Do It Every Time





TEACHERS' TEA—The Pickaway Township School teachers, shown above with their principal Alfred Gabriel, will hold their annual teachers' tea on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The tea will be held at the school along with a brief PTO meeting. All parents and friends are cordially invited.

Steel Price Hikes To Follow Demand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Automobile and appliance firms, which have been among the softest steel markets, got an earlier start than smaller firms on inventory reduction, Industry Week reported today.

Steel users in general appear to be working off massive inventories at about 1.5 million tons a month, according to the magazine.

Three steel executives quoted by the magazine said they believe the runoff will be nearly completed by the third quarter of this year.

The magazine also stated that orders for deliveries of steel in June were slightly greater than orders for May delivery, which in turn were higher than April delivery orders.

Despite these indications, the publication reported, U.S. mill shipments of steel this year will be far below estimates made at the beginning of the year.

Raw steel production for the week

ending May 3 was 2,480,000 tons, compared with 2,488,000 tons the previous week, according to the magazine.

The upturn in demand, however, should permit steel sheet and strip producers to increase the price of their products, the magazine quoted the three steel executives as saying at annual company meetings.

According to board chairmen of Armco Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and National Steel Corp., price increases are needed to offset increased costs of energy, labor and raw materials.

For example, the magazine said, on Aug. 1 labor contracts will cause total employment costs in the industry to increase about 15 per cent.

C. William Verity, Jr., Armco chairman, was quoted as saying his company prices have remained stable since July 1, 1974.

The magazine reported that George A. Stinson, National chairman, said price increases are justified for light, flat rolled products.

Robert E. Lauterbach, chairman of Wheeling-Pittsburgh, also foresaw price hikes on the same products which account for 80 per cent of his firm's product line.

Forecast

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s. High on Tuesday 65 to 75.

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday 65 to 70. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with little temperature change. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Highs tomorrow 70 to 75. Chance of rain 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An extensive, but weak high pressure area over the Ohio Valley was to bring cloudy skies to the northeast today as winds continued off Lake Erie.

Elsewhere, skies were to be sunny to partly cloudy.

There were widely scattered showers over northern and eastern counties Sunday night, but only Youngstown received measurable rain. The rain stopped after midnight and clouds were confined to the northeast.

Temperatures dropped into the 40s, with warmest readings in the northeast under the cloudy skies.

Temperatures dropped five to eight degrees lower where skies were cleared.

Grade School Honor Roll

LAURELVILLE ELEMENTARY Honor Roll

First Grade

Shonna Chestnut, John Conrad, Bill Cramblit, James Fetherolf, Craig Hart, Dawn Hartranft, Vickie Hartshorn, Kimberly Hinton, Conie Holbrook,

Troyce Martin, Brenda McNichols, Charma McNichols, Steven McNichols, William Paulson, David Pheaster, Peter Redman, Chris Schultz,

James Spackey, Lynn Swackhammer, Max Thatcher, Kip Unger, Mike Unger, Randy White, Sharon White, Corry Winland.

Second Grade

Melissa Arnett, Mendy Barnes, Matthew Conrad, Sidney Danner, Sandra Haddox, Sharon Hines, Diana Hunter, Eric Jayjohn, Julie Kane,

Allen Karshner, Neilene Kerns, Jamie McNichols, Ronald McNichols, Michael Meuller, Angel Neil, Dana Riddle, Nancy Roof, William Rose,

Jeff Shaw, Wendy Smith, Beverly Stump, Brent Swackhammer, Debbie Swint, Angelia Tatman, Scott Valentine, Holly Whitaker, Jess Zawacki.

Third Grade

David DeLong, Jan Kane, Kathy Orr, Kim Robinson, Trent Swackhammer, Veronica Thorne, Daniel Van Curren.

Fourth Grade

Bobbie Jo Adams, Brenda Baker, Sherry Gierhart, Darna Hinton, Michele Karr, Susan Moreno, Bret Notestone, Charlene Powers, Lori Smith, Sandra Smith, Shelah Stahr, Darren Stump, Teresa Tomak, Shane Varner, Lori Whitaker, David White.

Fifth Grade

Kitty Barton, Tracy Cox, Mark Conrad, Gina Cramblit, David Hart, John Hettinger, Glenn Holbrook, Trent Karshner, Lisa Kempton, Priscilla Perkins, Mary Riddle, Paula Smith, Sandy Swackhammer, Kim Unger.

Sixth Grade

Billie Sue Adams, Sherry Amerine, Susan George, Rita Karr, Joel Kennedy, Jeff Mollett, Lavonne Powers, Lisa Rife, Regina Sewell.

EMR

Tim Baker, David Engleman, Merle Kaiser, Jamie Rister.

Jr. High Spec. Ed.

Gary Brokaw, Brad Bush, Jessie Danner, Linda Danner, Grace Hart, Tommy Hart, Joann Hartshorn, Billy Hicks, Kelly Hunt, Don Nida, Sancha Redman, Kelly Rutter, Deighton Stump, Betty Tilley, Duane Wagner, Debbie Woodson.

State Releases May ADC Funds

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reports that Pickaway County will receive \$44,155 in the May distribution of \$28,542,921 in Aid to Dependent Children payments.

ADC payments are made to families with one parent or one unemployed parent on the basis of family size and financial resources. The ADC program is funded primarily by the federal and state governments.

Auditor Releases Examiner's Report

Thomas E. Ferguson, Auditor of the State of Ohio, will release the latest report of the audit and examination of the village of Orient, Tuesday.

The examiner's reports are open to public inspection. A copy of this report may be seen at the office of the village Mayor or Clerk.

THE SAVINGS BANK

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Nursing Home Tips Given

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Thousands of Ohioans will be shopping for a nursing home this year and social worker Rosanna Scherer has some ideas about how they should go about it.

"The best criteria are neatness and cleanliness," said Mrs. Scherer.

"Most people are impressed by new construction, but that's not nearly as important as how the facility is kept. If everything is neat and clean, that will tell you a lot more than that the home is a good housekeeper."

Something like 55,000 Ohioans are patients in 1,040 nursing homes and an estimated 2,300 new patients enter homes each month. About 55 per cent of them are recipients of Medicaid and the rest are financed privately.

"Look at the kitchen," Mrs. Scherer advised persons seeking a home for a

relative. "Look at the rooms, the common areas and the restrooms. Look at the appearance of the working personnel, particularly the aids."

"Operators dress to meet the public, but a better insight into the home is how the workers dress."

Mrs. Scherer is information and referral supervisor at Dayton's Health and Welfare Planning Council, but her experience with nursing homes also extends to her 80-year-old mother, a patient at Otterbein, a Methodist facility near Lebanon.

It took two years before the mother could gain admittance to Otterbein, but Mrs. Scherer feels it was worth it. Shopping around is worth it, too, she believes.

"Try to be at the home when meals are served," she counseled nursing

home shoppers. "Look for the quantity and variety of food, whether tray warmers are used to keep food hot, whether patients are eating the food and what time it is served."

The quality and quantity of food is a major complaint about nursing homes, along with the attempt by some to get everything done with a single shift of staff, serving dinner before 5 p.m., she said.

"See if the nurses and aids are spending time with the patients," Mrs. Scherer said.

If workers appear rushed, the home may be understaffed, she said.

The state Department of Public Welfare publishes a booklet, "What You Should Know About Nursing Homes in Ohio," which is free and could be helpful to prospective nursing home clients.

McDowell Honor Roll

Grade 7

Carl Adams, Bill Archer, Tod Baker, Brenda Bell, Ben Blair, Jeff Boesiger, Joan Bowman, Stacey Brown, Linda Cain, Carl Coleman,

Susan Delong, Elizabeth Doritan, Jane Eberhart, Darcy Ebert, Anita Faulkner, Marie Goodchild, Colleen Gumm, Lora Hawks, Chris Hildenbrand, Pat Hupp,

Ed Jayjohn, Cheryl Johnston, Mona Martin, Patty Meuller, Terri O'Hara, Mindy Poling, Laura Salyers, Kim Speakman,

Jay Timmons, Bill Van Curen, Kim Walker, Judy Wilmoth, Lora Wilson, Debbie Winner, Vince Wright, Tami Young.

Grade 8

Jackie Arnett, Tom Ash, Joe Baehr, Penelope Barnhart, Debbie Calton, Jackie Cave, Renee Cavender, Charlotte Cruise, Carl DeBruin,

Michele Ebert, Cheryl Gabriel, Brent Gifford, Debbie Goldsberry, Jackie Goode, Marsha Greenwalt, Tracy Hartranft, Kim Hayslip, Teresa Hupp,

Dwayne Johnston, Vic Karshner, David Kennedy, Janelle Kerns, John La Fontaine, Cindy Maynard, Teresa McNichols, Veronica Miller, Ray Moats,

Janet Newman, Cindy Nichols, Ronna Parker, Kami Poling, Kathy Reichelderfer, Diane Rhoads, Holly Riddle, Joe Scanlan, John Schneider, Mark Shaffer,

Steve Sheets, Beth Spangler, Jim

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Monday May 5, 1975

Miss Elizabeth Ann Weiler Weds Dane David Mullenix



MRS. DANE DAVID MULLENIX

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Weiler and Airman Dane David Mullenix was an event of 6:30 p.m., May 3rd, in Community United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Frazer officiated the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weiler, 399 Walnut Creek Pike, Circleville, and the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ronald Mullenix, 2931 Bruce Court, Xenia.

An arrangement of gladioli and chrysanthemums graced the altar with two smaller like arrangements complimenting on the lower level. Seven branch candelabra and baskets of huckleberry flanked the altar and the pews were marked with white bows and huckleberry foliage.

Mr. Don Metzler, organist, and Mrs. James Kibby, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, selected for her wedding a formal length gown of candlelight silk organza. White Belgian lace formed bands around the natural waistline of the fitted bodice and enhanced the double cuffs on the bishop sleeves. The slightly gathered A-line skirt extended into a long chapel train and the bride's veil of illusion, trimmed in Venetian lace flowed gracefully over the train. She carried a bouquet of white shattered carnations, baby's breath, stephanotis, and lace mums in a cascade arrangement.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stephen Weiler, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Lyn Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Parsons and Miss Holly Mullenix, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants were gowned alike in sky blue floral print gowns featuring natural waistlines with wide cummerbunds edged in lace, fitted sleeves and high collars topping yokes of Venetian lace. They carried nosegays of white and blue daisies with baby's breath and croton leaves.

Mr. Robert Vaughn performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Dave Kendra, Mr. Steve Weiler, brother of the bride, and Mr. Mark Ritchey, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Weiler was attired in a floor

Jr. Women's Club Sponsors Projects

Ashville Junior Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jo Ellen Deal. Janet Roese, president, presided at the business session.

Karen Wells said Tiffany North, the club's adopted child from Burns Institute in Cincinnati, has been released. Another child was assigned to the club. She is 14 year old, Kimberly Green. Members were asked to send cards and letters, and a program is being set up to send gifts to her.

Karen Green, a Teays Valley High School senior, is being sponsored by the club for a Swanback Nursing Scholarship.

A donation will be sent to the American Cancer Society of Pickaway County.

A round and square dance will be held on May 10th at Ashville Elementary School. Tickets may be purchased from any club member before the dance.

Debbie Forquer, Kris Smith, Judy McCollister and Karen Wells are in charge of sponsoring a Little Mister and Miss at the 4th of July celebration in Ashville.

'Women Of The Revolution' Title Of Paper Read To Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR

"Women Of The Revolution" was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Joseph Peters for Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at its April meeting in Pickaway County Museum.

May Ball Washington was the second wife of Augustine Washington. A son, George, was born and when Augustine died the mother was alone to rear the small son. Mrs. Washington did not remarry and was referred to as the Widow Washington.

George Washington married a young widow, Martha Curtis, the mother of a son and a daughter. Their step-father regarded them almost as a real son and daughter.

Martha Washington looked after the huge Mt. Vernon estate during the absence of Gen. George Washington at the head of the Continental Army. During the summer all crops were raised and harvested and processed for use during the winter. In the fall Mrs. Washington collected warm clothing, blankets, boots and socks for the most distressed soldiers in the army. Patriots near the encampment shared what food and other necessities they could.

A third woman of the American Revolution mentioned was Molly Pitcher. The nickname was a term of fellowship given by the soldiers whose lives she shared at a critical time during the war.

On July 1st, 1778, three days after the Battle of Monmouth, Gen. Washington wrote in his official report to the Honorable Henry Layrens, president of the Continental Congress: "The extreme heat, the fatigue of the men from marching through a deep sandy country almost without water, several of whom died, the American Army when it reached Monmouth Court-house, a village of about 40 homes near Trenton, N. J., had covered more than 80 miles since leaving Valley Forge.

In New Jersey even the animals became casualties of the weather. Gen. Washington's horse collapsed on the battlefield of Monmouth. The intense heat proved fatal to about 60 or 80 men.

The cry for water came from everywhere on that hot day of June 28th, or so it seemed to the young woman carrying the pitcher of water from a spring near the battlefield and hurrying to the side of exhausted soldiers. "Water, over here, Molly! Bring that Pitcher over here." and finally, "Molly, Pitcher!" This could have been how a famous name was born.

On the night of April 26, 1777, word reached the home of Col. Ludington that his militiamen were urgently needed in the town to support the 150 Continentals against the British and Tories under Gov. William Tyron of New York. They were raiding and burning Danbury, Conn., a Patriot supply center.

Col. Ludington's militia was scattered over a wide area and the exhausted messenger could go no further. Sybil Ludington convinced her father that she could spread the alarm. She mounted her horse carrying a large stick to prod her horse and knock on doors of the darkened houses. The militia responded and reached Ridgefield in time to drive the British back to their ship.

Lydia Darragh's claim to fame rests on a single different event. She and her husband, William Darragh, were Quakers from Ireland. On Dec. 2nd, Mrs. Darragh was advised from British General Howe that at 8 p.m. a meeting was to be held in her house and she was to have her family in bed at that time. On time the husband and children retired to their rooms.

Mrs. Darragh let the British officers in and retired to her room but could not sleep and crouching on the floor listened to military instructions. They were of a surprise attack by the British on the Continental Army.

She told her husband the next day that they were in need of flour and she was going to the mill five miles away to replenish their supply. At the mill Lydia left her sack and continued to Whitemarsh, 15 miles away. She told her story and after a short rest went home.

A few days later the British officer who had arranged for the meeting in her home came to her door and asked if the family had followed his orders. She truthfully answered yes but didn't have to speak about herself. He said they were betrayed because as they were near the Washington encampment there were men at every point. It was in 1827 that recognition was given the woman, who in the role of a spy, had saved Gen. Washington's army from disaster.

CC League Plans Annual Luncheon

Child Conservation League will hold its annual Dutch Luncheon at noon, May 13th, at Pickaway Country Club. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Robert McKelvey by May 8th.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Wintergreen Hills, Route 5.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Circleville Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Route 4.

Pickaway County Garden Club workshop 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 216½ S. Court St.

WEDNESDAY
Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p.m. in church basement. Rosary recited 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

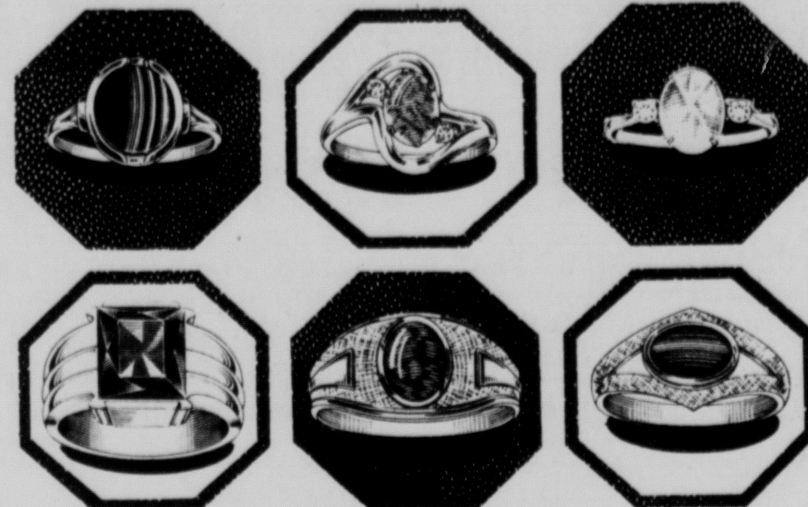
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Logan Elm Village.

Circleville Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. in home of Joyce Offenberger, 679 E. Mound St.

GIVE YOUR GRADUATE:

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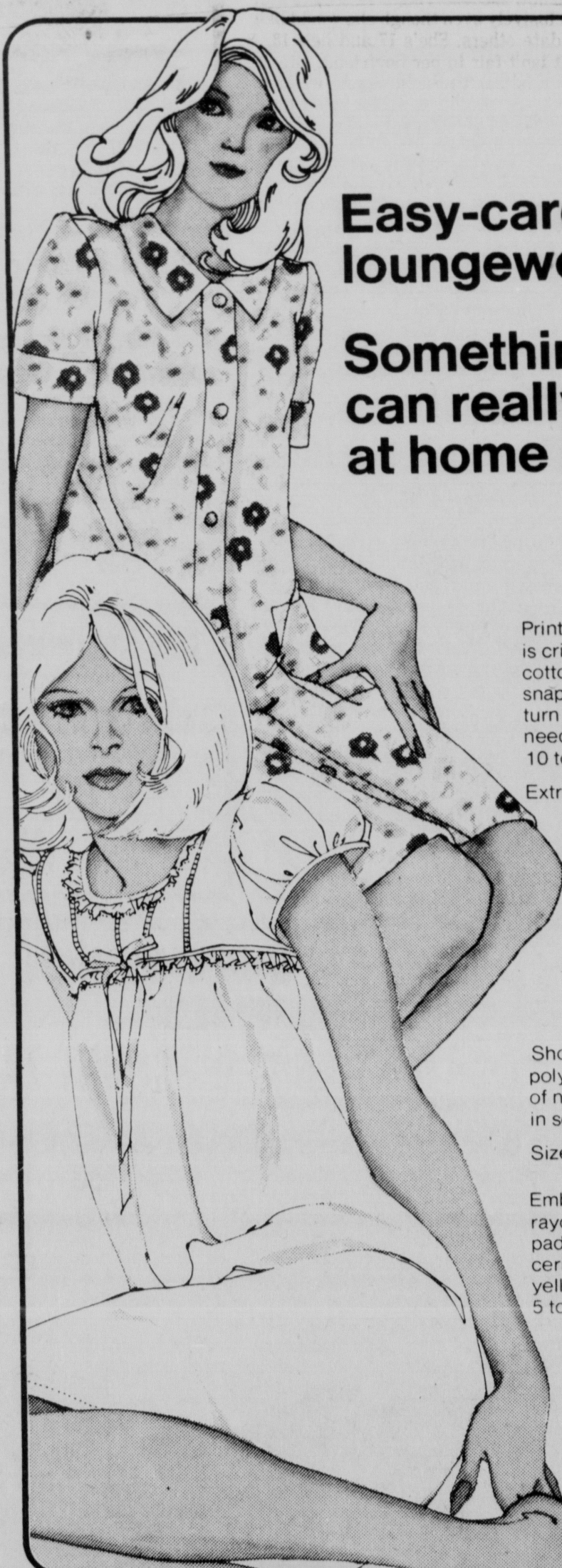
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Easy-care loungewear.

Something Mom can really feel at home in.

Printed lounge-coat is crisp polyester/cotton broadcloth with snap-front closing, turn back cuffs. Never needs ironing. Sizes 10 to 20. \$6
Extra sizes, \$7

Short shift gown is Kodel polyester/cotton with a fluttering of nylon lace trim. Sizes S,M,L in soft pastels. \$5

Sizes XL, XXL. \$6

Embroidered rayon velour scuff, padded sole. Blue, cerise, pink, white, yellow. Fits sizes 5 to 10½. \$4.50



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WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT.
MAY 7-8-9-10

BUY FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION!





INITIATED—Initiated into Marie L. Hamilton Order of the Rainbow for Girls recently are shown from the left: Ruth Cline, Toni Parish, Paula Dunham, Sheri Eversole, Dennise Murray and Holly Bierly.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Wife Beefs About Bumb Rap

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly. He was only 57 and in the best of health. I am 47.

A business associate and good friend of his flew in for the funeral, but I was in such a state of shock I can scarcely remember seeing him.

Later, I received a lovely letter from him expressing his sorrow. He wrote: "When things settle down why don't you come to Florida as my houseguest for a long weekend? He gave me some alternate dates to choose from, so I knew he was sincere.

Karen Sue Hardman Feted With Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Karen Sue Hardman was held recently in the basement of Laurelville Church of God. Hosting the event were her sister and sisters-in-law, Donna Jo LeMaster, Debbie Stump, Judy Clifton, Connie Hardman, Janice Hardman and Susan Hardman.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Tammy Johnson, Vonnice Moccabee, Norma Fortner, Kim Clifton, Josephine Hardman, Ellen Linkenhoker, Elizabeth Bixler, Jill Thompson, Madilyn Claypool, Beverly Mercer, Alice Jones, Ruth Reid, Margie Ebert and Mrs. Dollie Thompson. Winning the door prize was Alma Radabaugh. All prizes were given to the honoree.

Tea sandwiches, gelatin salad, nuts, mints, coffee and tea were served to: Mrs. Edna Rumfield, Mrs. Mary Nurre and Julie of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ellen Linkenhoker, Donna Jo LeMaster and Darlene, Columbus.

Mrs. Norma Fortner and Lou Ann, Mrs. Elizabeth Bixler, all of Chillicothe; Betty and Pam Young, Mrs. Elaine Poling and Debbie, Mrs. Susan Hardman, Mrs. Elaine Poling and Debbie, Mrs. Susan Hardman, Mrs. Judy Summers and jodi, Janice Hardman, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Debbie Stump, Thelma and Tammy Johnson, of Amanda; Mrs. Dee Hartley and Mrs. Vonnice Moccabee, Whisler; Mrs. Margie Ebert, Mrs. Madilyn Claypool, Mrs. Edna Sowers, Mrs. Alma Radabaugh, Mrs. Ruth Reid, Mrs. Judy Clifton, Tammy Jo and Kimberly.

Alice Jones, Jill Thompson, Connie Davis, Beverly Mercer, Avenel Hart, Mrs. Dollie Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Hardman, Becky Valentine and Denise, Karen Hardman, Laurelville. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Rosemary and Karen Bell, Shirley Moreno, Marty Wilson and Loretta Henson.

Mother's Day Buffet At Club

A Mother's Day buffet will be served at Pickaway Country Club for members and guests.

Reservations are to be made by calling the clubhouse where serving will begin at 12:30 p.m.

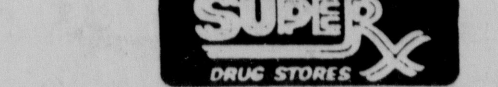
The highest priced varieties of canned salmon are the deepest in color and have the highest oil content. These are good to use when canned salmon is served cold; when it is used in a "made" dish you may want to buy the less expensive varieties.

Lose Water Weight with A "Natural" Water Pill

NEW ODRINIL, a natural "water pill" can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat (puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach) due to excess water retention during pre-menstrual cycle.

ODRINIL is a gentle diuretic compound—contains natural herbs in a tablet that is effective and fast acting. Helps eliminate excess water usually caused by pre-menstrual bloat.

ODRINIL "Golden Water Pills" are guaranteed to help you lose that uncomfortable water bloat and temporary weight gain or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. ODRINIL is sold with this guarantee by



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Meatless Supper
Baked stuffed tomatoes, pineapple squash, peas, bread tray, wholewheat date ring.

Pineapple Squash
2-pound butternut squash
2 or 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, well drained
Salt to taste
Halve or quarter squash; scoop out seeds and stringy portion; pare; cube. Steam squash; drain well and mash — there should be about 2 1/2 cups; add butter, pineapple and salt; reheat mixing well. Makes six (about 1/2 cup each) servings. (Use liquid drained from squash and syrup drained from pineapple in some other dishes.) Although sugar or some other sweetening is sometimes added to butternut squash, we feel this recipe does not need it because steaming the vegetable preserves its sweetness.

NOONTIME FARE
Shrimp sandwiches, fruit bowl, beverage

SHRIMP SANDWICHES
My sister Phyllis, a calorie-watcher, makes these with less mayonnaise than usual.

1/2 pound (18 medium) shrimp (cooked, shelled, deveined and chopped), 1 cup
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
2 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons catchup
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce leaves
8 thin slices bread
Mix together all the ingredients except the lettuce and bread. Use the shrimp mixture, along with the lettuce, as a filling for the bread, making 4 sandwiches. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

WILLING
DEAR WILLING: You missed the boat. You should have told him (very quickly) that the age difference didn't matter. And if that was indeed a proposal, you'll hear from him again.

DEAR ABBY: Please say a word about teenage boys who buy their girl friends expensive, extravagant gifts.

Our daughter received a stereo player from her boyfriend at Christmastime, and now she feels obligated to date him exclusively even though she would like to date others. She's 17 and he's 18.

It isn't fair to her boyfriend, either, since he can't possibly know whether she dates him because she wants to or because she feels she has to.

Please stress how important it is for young people to keep their gifts inexpensive and impersonal.

CONCERNED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I'll say a word. And the word is "no" to extravagant gifts between teenagers. Your daughter's experience is not unique.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with Rich Tramp, but even a "Tramp" has more class than a "Bumb", which I have been for the last six years.

It's amazing how many variations on the same name new acquaintances will come up with to avoid calling me "Bumb"; they prefer to believe that I've mispronounced it or that they've misunderstood it.

I teach English, and it's funny when my students use "bumb" on their compositions when they mean "bum".

My only consolation is that I chose my name. What a "bummer"!

DIANA: WIFE OF A BUMB
CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEVER REFUSED HIM" IN ALBANT: Sexual expression is a gift—not an obligation.

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Job Outlook For Collegians Grim

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

Job prospects for this spring's newest crop of college graduates are dismal.

Desperate students are queueing up for cracks at whatever is available, a campus phenomenon that is making college placement officials work harder and longer.

Paul Ginsburg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, says it's not unusual for 70 students to be waiting in line each day to discuss job possibilities.

Charles Sunberg, placement director at UCLA, says, "I really don't know what adjective to use to describe the situation. Bad? Worse? It's the worst I've seen in many years."

Only for engineers, accountants and mathematics and science teachers is the employment outlook bright. But even in these areas, the number of job choices is considerably fewer than earlier anticipated.

The College Placement Council, which is headquartered in Bethlehem, Pa., and compiles job offers received by 156 colleges and universities around the nation, says:

"Slim pickings for just about everybody but engineering candidates, and possibly accounting majors. Now, midway through the season, cutbacks appear to have hit engineering as well."

Doug Nichols, placement director at Shippensburg, Pa., State College, says, "The cliché that a college education guarantees you a job is no longer true."

Jerry Richardson, assistant director of career planning at Ohio's Bowling Green State University, blames the recession for the reduction in campus recruiting.

"A lot of companies are not quite sure what the economic picture is and are interviewing a little later than they used to," Richardson says. "A lot of them aren't going to make any offers until July."

Some college seniors, faced with the dwindling job market further glutted by experienced laid-off workers, are making commitments to seek graduate and doctorate degrees.

A placement spokesman for Georgia Southern College says "many

graduates try to expand with a masters degree to give themselves more saleability."

But UCLA's Sundberg sharply disagrees.

"Going to graduate school just because you can't find a job is the wrong thing to do," he said. "That's not why a person should continue his education."

Richardson also claims continuing school just compounds the problem.

"If you can't get a job with a bachelor's degree, you can't get a job with a second degree, because many companies can't afford that second degree," Richardson says.

He says that liberal arts grads, more than anyone else, are going to have great job hunting difficulties unless they have career goals and change tactics.

Nichols tells students they've got to do a lot more than ever before — be more mobile, more flexible and able to identify the alternatives.

"It is especially difficult for those who are not geographically mobile," says Nancy Gilpin, of the career services office in Philadelphia's Temple University. "If you are able to go to the southern part of the United States, or to some rural areas in other parts of the country, your chances are a little better. For teachers, the East

Coast and the West Coast are saturated."

Nichols says, "We're encouraging people to prepare a very thorough search. It's going to take more time and effort to get a good job."

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Smokey Bear In Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original Smokey Bear, the living symbol of the government's forest fire-prevention campaign, now is just another federal pensioner.

Old Smokey, arthritic and grumpy, surrendered his special prominence during retirement ceremonies Friday at the National Zoo.

Smokey, whose 25 years are comparable to 70 in a human — the mandatory retirement age for federal employees — didn't show much interest in the proceedings as his successor was introduced.

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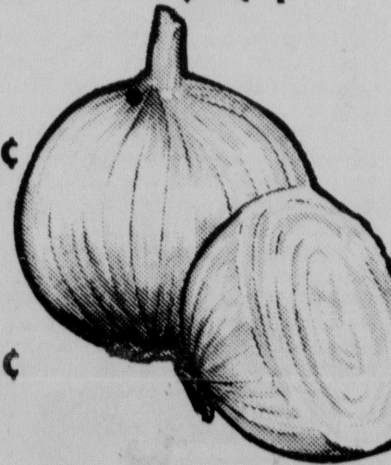
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Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
16-oz. Box
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VALUABLE COUPON

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VEGETABLES 1 1/2-lb. Bag **59¢**
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Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

With the first day of May at hand, the 111th General Assembly has at the most 60 calendar days (or approximately 25 Legislative days) left within which to enact H.B. 155 (Shoemaker), the biennial budget bill.

Although work on the budget has had its problems, such as when Governor Rhodes withdrew his support from a plan to have corporations pay their income taxes on a quarterly basis, Legislative leaders in both the House and the Senate remain optimistic that the July 1 passage deadline will be met.

During the past week, Legislative activity increased as the 1,000 mark in bill introduction was met. Of this number, the House has introduced in excess of 755 bills, while the Senate has introduced over 260 bills.

Floor action in the House has also remained lively, as evidenced by the fact that as of May 1, 270 roll calls have been recorded in the House. Those 260 roll calls represent my public position on legislation before the Ohio House. As a public official elected by you, I expect to be held accountable for my public votes cast openly on public issues.

On Thursday, May 1, the full House considered a bill (S.B. 85) sponsored by Youngstown Senator Harry Meshele which will require all new curbs or curbs under construction in a municipality or township to have a downward ramp at each crosswalk.

The bill passed the Senate on March 11 by a 31-0 vote, and represents a strong public policy commitment that government must be responsive to the needs of those who are disadvantaged. In this particular instance, the disadvantaged are wheelchair-bound individuals.

In an effort to further public confidence in certain public officials, the Ohio House unanimously passed H.B. 157, a measure sponsored by Cuyahoga County Representative Harry Lehman.

Essentially, the bill does two things. First, it prohibits any board of education from employing any of its

Former Pastor Is Evangelist At Williamsport

The Williamsport United Methodist Church will hold weekend revival services 7:30 p.m. May 9-11 with former pastor The Rev. C. Edward Linville as the guest evangelist.

The Rev. Linville is presently pastor of the Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church in Columbus.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Arlene Poling, Cartwright and Pfeifer and Mrs. Joan Sherlock.

Pastor of the Williamsport Church is The Rev. Richard Crosby.

Keeping Score

On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.09
Actual since May 1	.09
Normal since May 1	.48
BEHIND .39 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	14.63
Normal since Jan. 1	13.69
River	4.98
Sunrise	6:26
Sunset	8:31

Clue Being Sought In Shooting Death

DELTA, Ohio (AP) — Delta authorities were seeking clues Sunday into the shooting death of 22-year-old Jose Carlos Leyva of Wauseon.

Leyva's body was found Saturday in an alley of this Fulton County community, police said.

Ticks Should Be Removed By Established Methods

Each year the tick population in Ohio increases, according to Bob Kramer of the Pickaway County Health Department.

And, because ticks can transmit diseases to humans, Kramer has outlined the proper methods of removing ticks once they become attached to the body.

One method is to use forceps and a needle, he says.

Persons should insure that the equipment is sterilized before proceeding. The forceps are used to grasp the tick near its mouthpart and lift gently upward and forward.

The needle should be inserted between the skin and the tick to pry it out. Disinfectant should be used.

It is important, Kramer says, not to crush or break the tick before the mouthparts are pulled completely from the skin.

The second method is to use some type of alcohol or turpentine and a cotton swab.

The swab should be dipped in the solution and placed at the mouthpart of the biting tick. This will make the tick

release its bite, he says, and back off. The area should be disinfected after the tick is removed.

Certain procedures can greatly reduce the chance of being bitten by ticks, he says.

These include keeping pants tucked in socks, shirt tail tucked in pants, and shirts buttoned at the wrist and neck; avoiding as much as possible contact with the ground or logs in bushy or high grass areas; keeping brush or weeds and grass cut back from paths in recreational areas; and checking for and removing ticks from pets.

Questions concerning ticks and their removal will be answered by the Pickaway County Health Department staff.

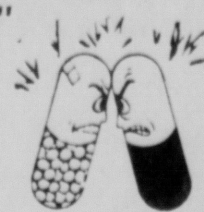
Body Of Boy Found

ZOARVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The body of seven-year-old Michael Foster of Zoarville was found Saturday in a strip mine pond in Tuscarawas County, authorities said. The boy was pronounced dead in a Dover hospital.

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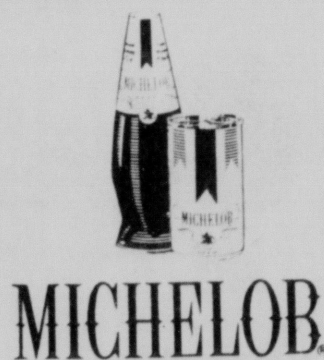
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WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

Millionth Big League Run Scored

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium scoreboard told the story.

"THE COUNTDOWN IS ONE."

One more run scored Sunday and major league baseball would hit one million.

It was a few seconds after 3:32 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

CRACK!

The ball whistled off Dave Concepcion's bat.

This is it! thought the crowd of more than 51,000 which cheered not only the fifth-inning home run off Atlanta's Phil Niekro but also Concepcion's mad dash around the bases for that millionth run.

"I never in my life ran faster," said

the Cincinnati Reds' shortstop. "I saw everybody jumping and cheering and thought: 'I got it! I got it!'"

He didn't.

It was a few seconds after 12:32 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Houston's Bob Watson was standing on second base.

CRACK!

The ball whistled off Milt May's bat. This is it! thought the crowd of less than 10,000, which wasn't too thrilled by the second-inning three-run homer for the Astros but cheered nevertheless for Watson as he dashed home.

And at 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m., PDT, Watson touched home plate, the millionth time it had happened in the majors and the 999,999th since Wes Fister of Philadelphia started it all 99 years and 12 days ago.

"I ran hard," Watson acknowledged. "I had no idea how many runs were needed when I came to the ballpark, but then I saw where only 12 were needed when the game started."

"When I came to bat in the second inning, I saw a 'one' on the scoreboard, so I knew I had a chance." Watson walked and stole second. Then Jose Cruz walked, bringing up May, who belted John Montefusco's second pitch over the right field screen.

"When the ball was hit, I had to hold up because it looked like Bobby Murcer had a play on it," Watson said. "I went back to second to tag, then I ran hard when I saw it was over. 'Give Milt credit, too,'" he added. "It wouldn't have been possible without his homer. I played such a small part in this great game—I'm just glad I could do my part."

Back in Cincinnati, Concepcion was still drinking in the cheers of the crowd and the congratulations of his teammates when the word went up the scoreboard that he was run No. 1,000,001. He'd been flying past third base when Watson scored.

"It broke my heart," Concepcion said. Then, turning philosopher, he added: "Maybe my grandchildren will get the 2 millionth run."

Concepcion returned to the plate in the seventh inning to hit a tie-breaking

double off Niekro that gave the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Braves.

And while May's three-run homer in a five-run second inning wasn't enough to keep the Giants from winning 8-6, the Astros came back in the second game of the doubleheader for a 12-8 victory. In the two other National League games, San Diego beat Los Angeles 10-7 and Chicago defeated St. Louis 8-6.

Reds 3, Braves 2

Cincinnati scored a first-inning run on Johnny Bench's single—which scored Concepcion—the Braves took a 2-1 lead in the fourth, Concepcion's homer knotted it in the fifth and, in the seventh, he doubled to the right field wall after pitcher Don Gullett had singled.

Giants 8-8, Astros 6-12

San Francisco rallied for their first-game victory on Gary Thomasson's tie-breaking two-run triple in the seventh inning. The Astros bounced back in the second game with a six-run fourth inning highlighted by May's two-run single and Rob Andrews' two-run triple.

The clubs set a major league record of 42 walks in the doubleheader and the 26 in the nightcap broke the league's single-game mark.

Padres 10, Dodgers 7

"I feel that I have to get a hit every time I'm at the plate for me to play regularly," said San Diego's Gene Locklear.

He was at the plate twice in the seventh inning against the Dodgers. He opened a decisive seven-run explosion with a solo homer and closed it with a two-run double.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 6

Reggie Smith drove in five runs for St. Louis with two homers, a double and two singles—but it wasn't enough to turn back Chicago, which erupted for five runs of its own, all in the seventh inning.

The Cubs did it with the aid of three straight walks from Lynn McGlothen following Pete LaCock's leadoff single. Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly tied it, Bill Madlock's single untied it and Jerry Morales singled for two more runs.

Circleville Thinclads Place 7th; Break School Records

Circleville's cindermen broke three school records and tied a fourth but finished seventh in the tough Gahanna Relays Saturday. Gahanna won the event with 59 3-5 points.

Following in order were: Whitehall, 31 points; Walnut Ridge, 26; Newark, 26; Chillicothe, 13 3-5; Watterson, 13;

Tigers Stop Greenfield McClain, 4-0

Brent Mancini and Doug McGlone combined to hurl a five-hit shutout to down Greenfield McClain, 4-0, Saturday on the losers' diamond.

Mancini (3-1) opened and worked four and one-third innings for the Red and Black to gain the win. He gave up three hits, three walks and fanned four.

McGlone hurled the final two and two-third frames, allowing two hits, no walks and struck out four.

Steve Willet went all the way for Greenfield, giving up two earned runs and four hits.

Circleville tallied twice in the top of the first with the big blows being a double by Phil Roll and a two-run single by Pat McNaughton.

Circleville tallied its final run in the seventh when Jerry Strawser scored on a single by Biff Bumgarner.

"We came up with some good pitching and fine defense to gain the win," coach John Lawhorn stated.

Strawser rapped a single to account for the Red and Black's other hit.

Circleville will host Bishop Ready 4:30 p.m. today in a Class AA Sectional Tournament game. They will host Miami Trace 1 p.m. Saturday in a makeup game.

Circleville, 10 3-5; Brookhaven, 10; Northland, 8; DeSales, 8; Ashland, 7; Hartley, 6; Reynoldsburg, 2 3-5; Grove City 2; Bexley, 2; Westerville, 3-5; Hilliard, 0.

School records broken by the Tigers were: Triple Jump, 2nd, (Frank Plescia, George Moore, Frank Merrill), 122 feet, Plescia set an individual school record, a triple jump of 43 feet 3 inches; Shuttle Hurdles, 3rd, (Frank Plescia, George Moore, Dave Phillips, Herb Sturgell), 59.4; Mile Relay team tied the school record, 4th, (Frank Merrill, Tom McGuire, Jim Francis, Mike McCoy), 3:32.

Other finishes for Circleville were: High Jump, tie for 4th, (Plescia, Moore, Phillips), 17 feet 2; Sprint Medley, 5th, (Warren Yamarick, Alan Underwood, Scott Simpson, Plescia), 1:38.5; 2-Mile Relay, 6th, (Doug Palm, McCoy, Merrill, McGuire), 8:24.9; 440 Relay, 7th, (Underwood, Simpson, Harl Stevenson, Yamarick), 46.5; Shot, 6th (Scott Bowman, Alan Van Vliet, Jim Arledge), 132 feet 8 inches.

Circleville will run in the Class AA Sectionals Thursday at Bexley, Field event finals and preliminary running events will start at 4 p.m. Semi final running events will be 10 a.m. Saturday with the final running events getting underway at 1 p.m.

Ted Lewis Diamonds Urgently Need Workers

Circleville Youth Baseball Program and Circleville Softball Leagues will turn out 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ted Lewis Park to work on the diamonds in preparation for the coming season.

All managers, coaches, players and anyone willing to help are urgently needed to help with the effort.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday May 5, 1975

11

Vikings Split Pair With Utica, 3-0, 15-5

Teays Valley traveled to Utica Saturday and split a doubleheader with the Redskins. The Vikings took the opener, 3-0, but dropped the nightcap, 15-5.

Terry Smith went all the way for Teays Valley in the first game, scattering three hits, walking two and fanning six.

Rick Shaw hurled all seven innings for Utica. He allowed five hits, walked four and struck out five.

The Vikings tallied a single marker in the top of the fourth when Ron Bumgarner singled home Brad Stuthard who had reached on an error.

With Terry Smith and Jim Baxter on base in the fifth frame, Terry Southers slammed a triple to plate both runners.

Chuck Glitt, Baxter and Rusty Rath-

burn each singled to complete the Vikings' hitting.

Teays Valley committed one error and Utica two in the contest.

Utica broke the second game wide open with a big 10-run third inning. The Redskins also tallied twice in the second and added three more in the sixth.

Teays Valley scored a lone run in the fifth and four in the seventh frame to account for its scoring.

Keith Pettibone, Mark Messick and Terry Southers shared mound duties for the Blue and Gold. They gave up a total of 13 hits, seven walks and whiffed five.

Randy Wheeler went all the way for Utica, giving up five hits, six walks and struck out three.

Terry Southers led Teays Valley with a triple while Chuck Glitt, Lance Reese, Rusty Rathburn and Roger Bickers each had a single.

The Vikings misplayed the ball three times while Utica was errorless.

Teays Valley is now 15-5 for the season, 4-2 in league play and will host Pickerington 4:30 p.m. tonight in a Class AA Sectional Tournament tilt.

Little Tigers 5th In Meet

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade track team placed fifth in the 15-team Dwight Kane Invitation Saturday at Lancaster.

Lancaster Sherman won the event with 70 points, Lancaster Ewing had 68½, Upper Arlington Jones tallied 54, Worthington compiled 44½ and the Tigers tallied 48.

Richard Elsea won the 1320-yard run in a time of 3:42.

Wayne Rhodes was second in the 440 in 56.9. The 440 Relay team, (Wayne Rhodes, Mark Mosely, Tom Logan, Tim Welliver), placed second in 49.3., a school record. Dennis Lester was third in the 880, 2:14.3, a school record. Jim Gates places third in the pole vault, 9 feet 6 inches.

The 880 Relay team (Tim Pontious, Dennis Lester, Jim Gates, Tim Welliver), were fourth, 1:45.

Circleville's Shuttle Hurdle Relay (John Morehead, Tom Logan, Jim Gates, Anthony Smith), finished sixth, 1:07.4. The seventh and eighth grade team will host Greenfield and Westfall and the ninth graders will be at home with Waverly 4:30 p.m. today.

LE Reserve Nine Downs Westfall

Logan Elm's reserve baseball team remained unbeaten as the Braves topped Westfall, 4-1, in a Saturday night game on the Mustangs' diamond. Mike Johnston hurled the win for the Braves. He scattered two hits, walked seven and fanned 12.

Simon was on the hill for Westfall, allowing 10 hits, three walks while striking out four.

Jeff Collins had two singles and a double for Logan Elm, Tony Crist had two singles, Johnston had a double, while Tim Fouch, Lynn Strehle, Mike Davis and Eric Maxson all slashed singles.

Lemaster and Simon each had a single for The Mustangs' hits.

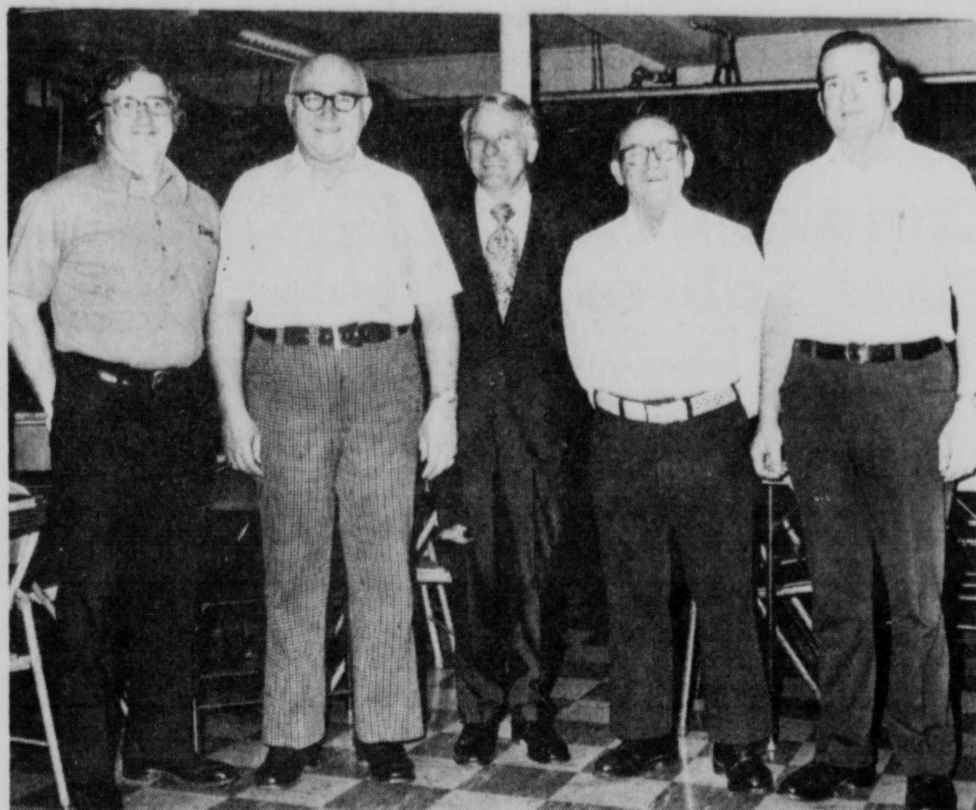
Logan Elm, 6-0-1, will host Circleville 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Houston Aeros Win Over Nordiques, 6-2

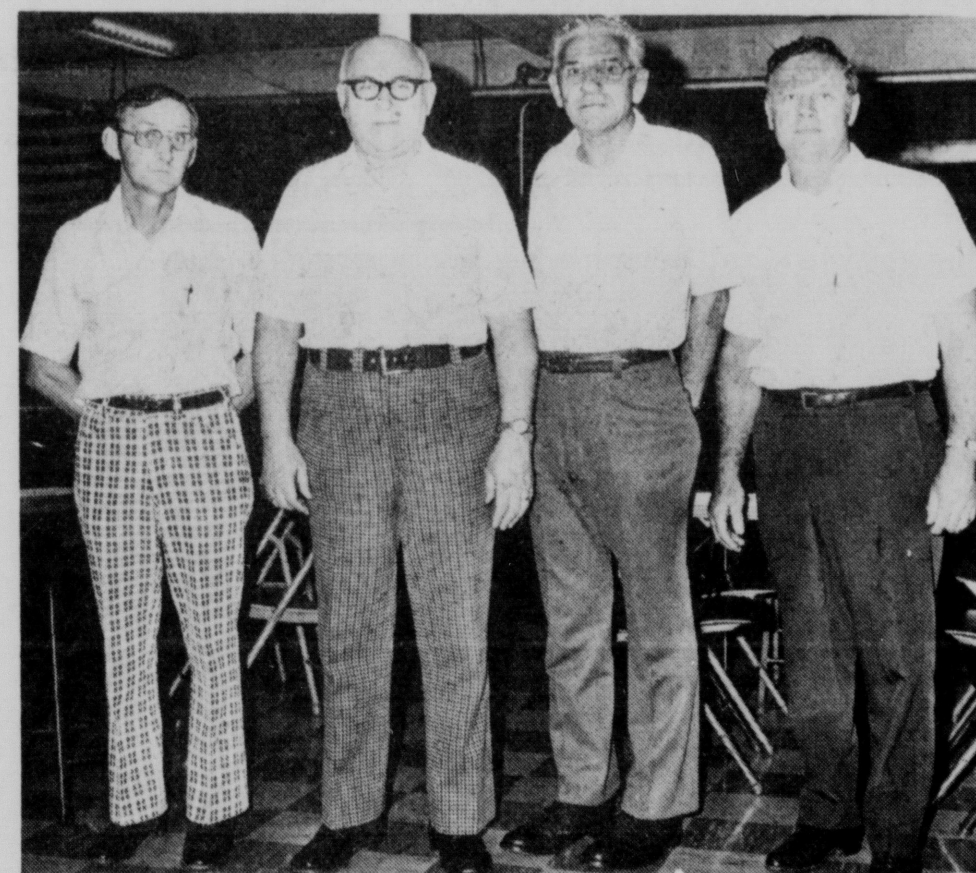
HOUSTON (AP) — When Houston Aeros Coach Bill Dineen sends the kids out to play, the opposition doesn't relax.

That's because the Aeros' fourth line—they call it their "Kid Line"—plays just as big a part in Houston's success as the other three veteran lines.

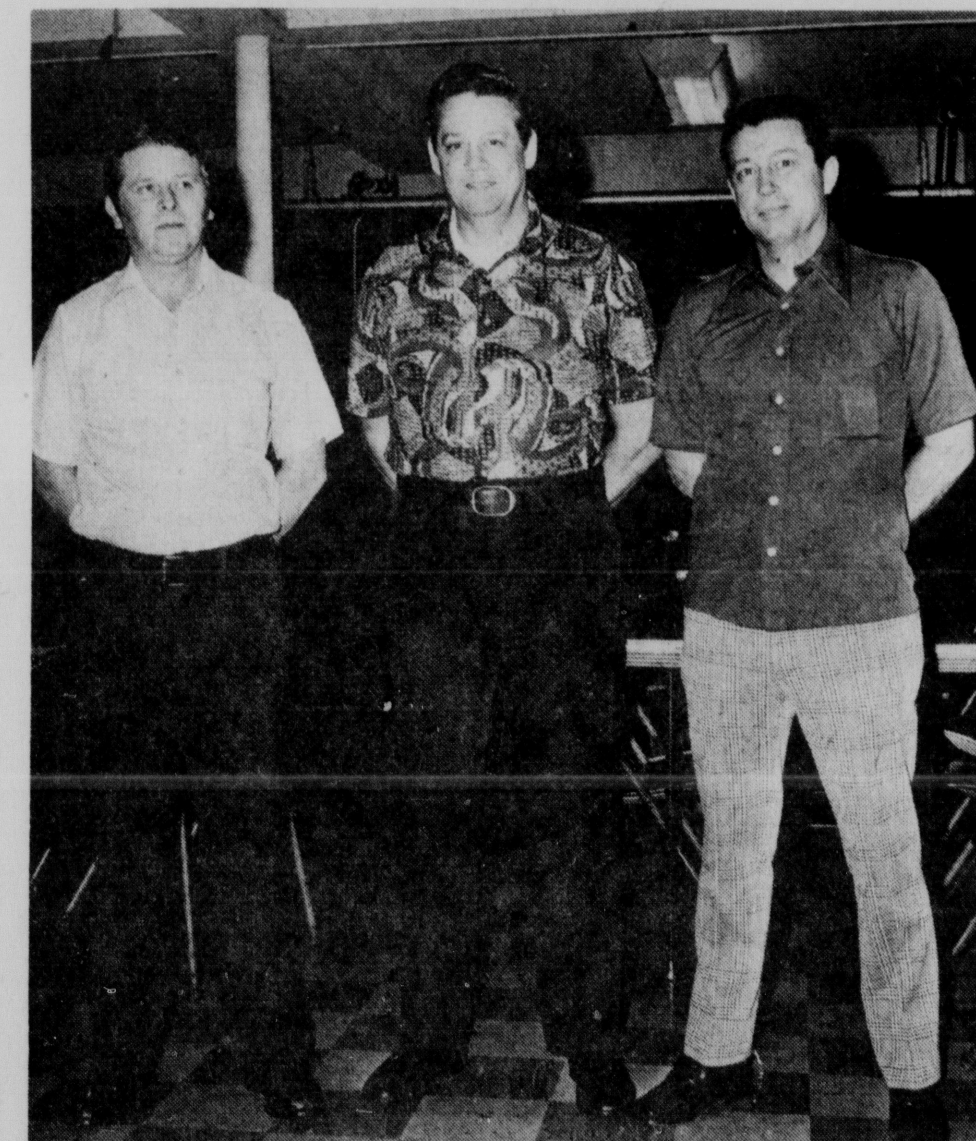
Houston's 6-2 victory over Quebec Saturday night in the first game of the World Hockey Association World Cup series was a good example of the Kid Line's contribution.



WINNING TEAM—Team No. 1 captured the BPO Elks League bowling title for the past season. Members of the team are, from the left, David Crawford, Charles Mowery, Ned Elliott, Stan Rohrer, Robert Wood.



LEAGUE OFFICERS—Officers of the Circleville BPO Elks league for the past season are, from the left, Richard Lutz, secretary; Charles Mowery, vice president; Marion Good, vice president; Harry Clifton, treasurer.



TOP BOWLERS—High individuals in the Circleville Elks Bowling league were, from the left, Shelby Dye, high series; Chester Iery, high single; Richard Buskirk, most improved bowler.



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Twins Beat Kansas City, 6-3

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer
Minnesota's Rod Carew and New York's Chris Chambliss were 90 feet away from glory Sunday, but they came up a couple of feet short.
Carew and Chambliss were both tossed out at home moments before Houston's Bob Watson scored major league baseball's one millionth run Sunday. Watson collected \$1,000 and a gold watch for his feat. Carew could take consolation in the Twins' 6-3 victory over Kansas City. Chambliss and the Yankees got nothing but an 11-4 pasting from Milwaukee.

"I knew it would have been the one millionth run because the word was relayed from the dugout," said Carew, who was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Al Cowens on a short fly ball in the second inning.

"I don't think it really would have meant that much."
Chambliss missed his chance in the fourth when Milwaukee first baseman George Scott caught him trying to score on a grounder.
"I did that to Chambliss? I didn't know that," said Scott. "Poor Chambliss. That's all I can say, man—poor Chambliss. If I knew that maybe I wouldn't have thrown him out...yes, I would have, too."

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas edged California 1-0; Baltimore and Cleveland split a doubleheader, the Orioles winning the opener 11-1 and the Indians taking the nightcap 4-3 in 11 innings; Chicago beat Oakland 5-2, and a Detroit-Boston doubleheader was rained out.

Minnesota got seven scoreless innings of relief pitching from Jim Hughes to hand the Royals their 10th loss in the last 13 games. Hughes surrendered just four hits to earn his first major league victory.

Craig Kusick homered for the winners and Harmon Killebrew, whose number was retired by the Twins before the game, belted a two-run shot for Kansas City on the first pitch thrown to him.

In Milwaukee, Sixto Lezcano collected four hits and Scott had three as the Brewers ran their winning streak to five games. Milwaukee built a 9-0 lead against three Yankee pitchers after five innings and coasted home. The Brewers lead second-place Detroit by two games in the East Division.

Rangers 1, Angels 0
Jeff Burroughs' fourth-inning home run accounted for the game's only run. Bill Hands, who was ready to quit baseball last year until Texas Manager Billy Martin talked him out of it, held California on five hits through 8 1-3 innings and then got clutch relief help from Jim Umbarger

and Steve Foucault to preserve the win in the ninth.
Orioles 11-3, Indians 1-4
Al Bumbry and Doug DeCinces collected four hits, including one homer each, as Baltimore routed Cleveland ace Gaylord Perry in the first game to snap a six-game losing streak. Bumbry drove in four runs and DeCinces three. Mike Torrez, 3-1, stopped the Tribe on five hits.
The Indians rallied in the nightcap to win in the 11th inning when Frank Duffy doubled and scored on a single by George Hendrick, his fourth hit of the game. Cleveland's Oscar Gamble and Baltimore's Dave Duncan exchanged solo home runs.
White Sox 5, A's 2

Left-hander Jim Kaat posted his 11th straight victory, his fourth this season, and Jorge Orta hit a double and two singles for the White Sox. Kaat, who hasn't lost since last August, got relief help from Terry Forster in the eighth. Brian Downing homered for Chicago and Reggie Jackson belted one for Oakland.

Michigan State Posts Win Over Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Unbeaten Michigan State tightened its grip on the Big Ten baseball lead with a 4-0 triumph over second-place Michigan, as inclement weather disrupted many conference games over the weekend.



HIGH SCORER—Indian Pacers' forward George McGinnis goes through his moves during playoff game with Denver Rockets in Indianapolis. McGinnis is completing his fourth year in the American Basketball Association and led the league in scoring this year. In the playoffs he has been averaging more than 35 points a game.

Bruce Crampton Houston Winner

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Crampton came to Houston hoping—not too optimistically—to make the cut for the last two rounds. Now he goes home to Dallas seeking—very enthusiastically—two victories in a row.
"There is no substitute for victory," the veteran Crampton said Sunday after he'd scored by two strokes over challenging Dr. Gil Morgan, a far-sighted eye doctor who decided to take up golf instead of fitting classes after receiving his doctorate from the Southern College of Optometry.
Crampton, an Australian native now living in Dallas, made the cut comfortably on Friday, took the lead from struggling Lee Trevino the next day and scored by two strokes Sunday with a last-round 69 and a 273 total, 15-under-par on the Woodlands Country Club course, a 6,929-yard layout that was hacked out of a South Texas pine woods less than a year ago.

Tribe Takes 3 Games

CLEVELAND (AP) — Frank Duffy and John Lowenstein did a couple of good dance steps Sunday and the Cleveland Indians wound up taking three out of four games in their series with the Baltimore Orioles.
The Indians took the Friday and Saturday games and split Sunday losing 11-1 in the first and winning the second 11-inning contest 4-3.
"It was Arthur Murray all the way," said Duffy who almost got picked off third base, but avoided a Brooks Robinson tag with a leap at third base and eventually scored the winning run on a single by George Hendrick.
Lowenstein did his fancy footwork in the same 11th inning, by breaking up a double play.
The Orioles took a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the nightcap when Don Baylor's double scored Paul Blair and Dave May.
Oscar Gamble hit his first homer of the year for the Indians in the second and the Tribe took a 3-2 lead in the fourth when Buddy Bell scored on Alan Ashby's single. Ashby crossed the plate on the forward end of a double steal with Lowenstein on first.
The Orioles tied it up in the seventh on Dave Duncan's first homer of the season.
Tom Buskey, 1-0, got the victory in relief in the second game and Jessie Jefferson was the loser. Doyle Alexander started and went nine innings for the Orioles, while Tribe starter Don Hood lasted six and two-third innings.

A 10-year man in the major leagues may not be traded without his permission, if he has spent the past five years with the same club.
A five-year man in the major leagues may not be sent to the minor leagues without his permission.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (50 at bats) — Lacy, LA, .420; Reitz, STL, .390.
RUNS — Lopes, LA, 26; Ceden, Htn, 21.
RUNS BATTED IN — Garvey, LA, 21; Bench, Cin, 20; T.Perez, Cin, 20.
HITS — Garvey, LA, 40; Cash, Phil, 34; Concepcion, Cin, 34; Morgan, Cin, 34; Rose, Cin, 34.
DOUBLES — Ceden, Htn, 9; Grubb, SD, 9; Madlock, Chi, 8; Monday, Chi, 8; Montanez, Phil, 8; Bench, Cin, 8; Rose, Cin, 8.
TRIPLES — D.Parker, Pgh, 3; R.Andrews, Htn, 3; 9 Tied With 2.
HOME RUNS — Cey, LA, 6; Winfield, SD, 6; Luzinski, Phil, 5; Stargell, Pgh, 5; Baker, Atl, 5; Evans, Atl, 5.
STOLEN BASES — Ceden, Htn, 17; Morgan, Cin, 16.
PITCHING (4 Decisions) — S.Stone, Chi, 4-0, 1,000, 1.47; Messersmith, LA, 4-0, 1,000, 2.48; Morton, Atl, 5-1, .833, 2.79; Sutton, LA, 5-1, .833, 1.81.
STRIKEOUTS — Sutton, LA, 52; Messersmith, LA, 45.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (50 at bats) — Munson, NY, .410; Yount, Mil, .384.
RUNS — R.White, NY, 18; M.Netles, Cal, 18; Rivers, Cal, 18; Henderson, Chi, 17; Otis, KC, 17.
RUNS BATTED IN — McRae, KC, 19; L.May, Bal, 18; Bochte, Cal, 18.
HITS — Munson, NY, 34; Rivers, Cal, 32.
DOUBLES — Chalk, Cal, 8; Lezcano, Mil, 7.
TRIPLES — Patek, KC, 3; 8 Tied With 2.
HOME RUNS — Horton, Det, 6; L.May, Bal, 5; Killebrew, KC, 5; Burroughs, Tex, 5.
STOLEN BASES — Rivers, Cal, 16; Otis, KC, 14.
PITCHING (4 Decisions) — Kaat, Chi, 4-0, 1,000, 3.05; Ryan, Cal, 5-1, .833, 2.66; Blue, Oak, 5-1, .833, 2.03.
STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal, 52; G.Perry, Cle, 46.
Armando Rodriguez, a native of Cuba living in Mexico, is the first Latin American to umpire in the major leagues. He joined the American League last year.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press
American League

	W	L	Pct.	GP
Milwaukee	13	7	.650	—
Detroit	10	8	.556	2
Boston	9	9	.500	3
Cleveland	10	10	.500	3
New York	10	13	.435	4 1/2
Baltimore	8	13	.381	5 1/2

West

Oakland	13	10	.566	—
Texas	12	10	.545	1 1/2
California	13	11	.542	1 1/2
Kansas City	12	12	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	9	10	.474	2
Chicago	9	15	.375	4 1/2

Saturday's Results
Boston 12, Detroit 2
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 14, Kansas City 5
Milwaukee 4, New York 3
Chicago 4, Oakland 3, 10 in-
nings
California 4, Texas 2
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 11-3, Cleveland 1-4,
2nd game 11 in-
nings
Detroit at Boston, 2, ppd., rain
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3
Chicago 5, Oakland 2
Milwaukee 11, New York 4
Texas 1, California 0
Monday's Games
Boston (Tiant 2-3) at Cleve-
land (J. Perry 1-4), N
New York (Hunter 2-3) at
Baltimore (Palmer 3-2), N
California (Tanana 1-0) at
Texas (Jenkins 3-2), N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Boston at Cleveland, N
New York at Baltimore, N
Milwaukee at Detroit, N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
Texas at Kansas City, N
California at Oakland, N
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	15	6	.714	—
New York	10	9	.526	4
Philphia	11	10	.524	4
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	5
St. Louis	8	12	.400	6 1/2
Montreal	6	12	.333	7 1/2

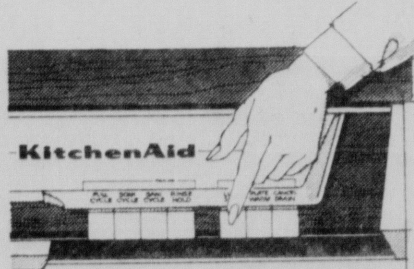
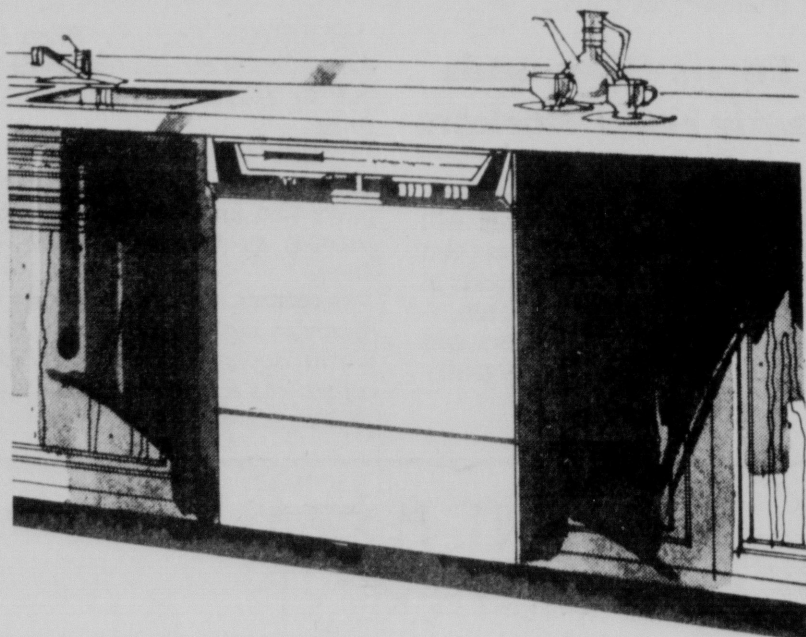
West

Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
Cincinnati	14	12	.538	2
San Diego	13	12	.520	2 1/2
S.Francisco	12	12	.500	3
Atlanta	13	14	.481	3 1/2
Houston	10	18	.357	7

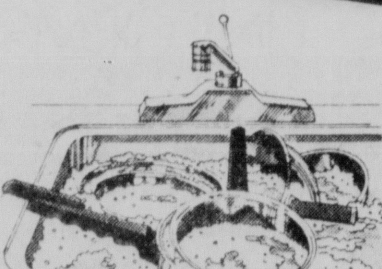
Saturday's Results
Montreal 3, New York 0
Houston at San Francisco,
ppd., rain
Philadelphia 6-4, Pittsburgh 2-
3, 2nd game 11 in-
nings
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1, 15
in-
nings
Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,
ppd., rain
Montreal at New York, ppd.,
rain
Chicago 8, St. Louis 6
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2
San Francisco 8-8, Houston 6-
12
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 7
Monday's Games
Chicago (Burris 3-0) at Mont-
real (Blair 0-3), N
Philadelphia (Hilgendorf 0-0
or Scheler 1-0) at St. Louis,
(Gibson 0-3), N
Houston (Dierker 3-2) at Los
Angeles, (Rau 3-1), N
Only games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Atlanta, N
Chicago at Montreal, N
Pittsburgh at New York, N
San Diego at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N

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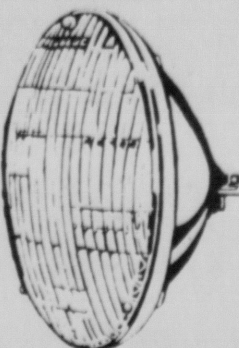
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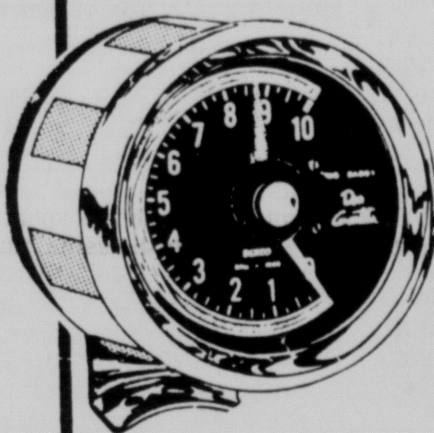
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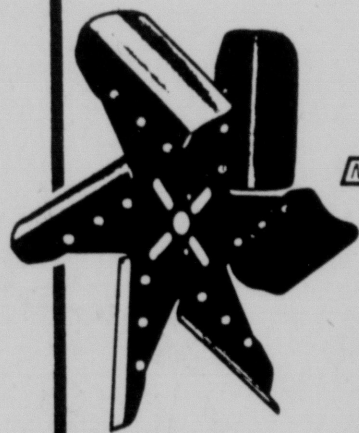


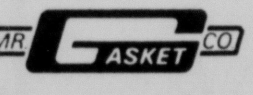
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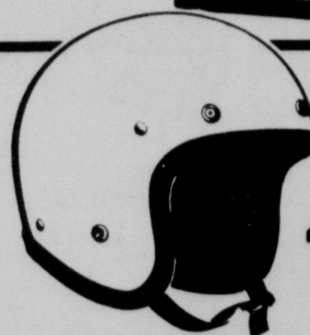
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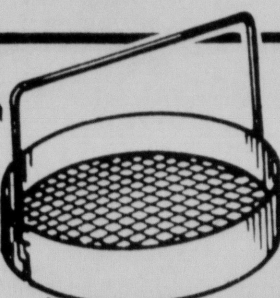
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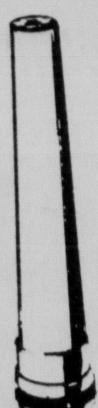
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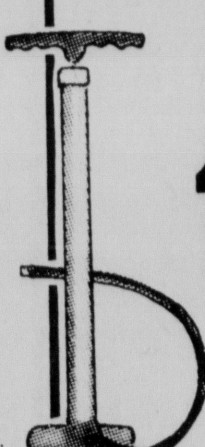


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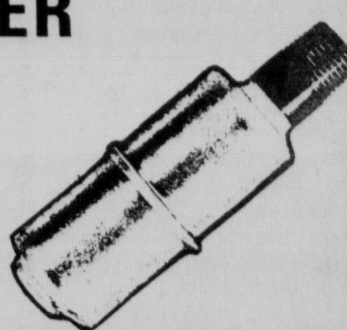
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SKY HIGH ANTICS—An 80-foot-tall hot air balloon is the opening feature of the Firestone International Air Show at the new Kings Dominion amusement center in Ashland, Va., and at Kings Island near Cincinnati. Firestone began sponsoring the show at the Ohio park last summer and has established a second show for the new Virginia center to open in May. Also featured are aerobatics by World War I biplanes and free fall stunts by three-man skydiving teams. Firestone stores and participating dealers in areas neighboring the parks will distribute discount admission coupons throughout the season.

Upper Michigan Canal Plan Studied

DETROIT (AP) — Shippers are reviving a nearly century-old idea for a canal through Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Paul Trimble, president of the Great Lakes Carriers Association, said a canal through the central U.P. may be more feasible than renovating existing locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers presently is studying the possibility of building a new lock at the Soo or combining two smaller locks into one giant lock.

Only one of the five locks at Sault Ste. Marie is capable of handling the thousand-foot freighters which are beginning to ply the lakes.

Trimble said the move toward larger vessels points up a need for renovations at the locks. He said the big ships also need wider navigation channels on the St. Mary's River.

He said his group isn't demanding the canal, but added: "We think it is an alternative to renovation of the Soo locks that should be explored."

The proposed canal would be only 38 miles long, running from Au Train Bay on Lake Superior. Then, ships would pass through an existing waterway consisting of the Au Train River, Au Train Lake, Mud Lake, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. water storage basin, the Whitefish River, and then into Little Bay de Noc on Lake Michigan.

The canal would trim 300 miles off the trip from Lake Superior iron mines to the Lake Michigan steel plants. It also would circumvent the St. Mary's River, where ice breaking in the winter causes problems for island residents.

No costs have been estimated for either a new canal or renovations on

the Soo locks.

The idea for a central U.P. canal first surfaced in the 1820s and also was considered as a federal works project in the mid 1930s.

During World War II, the War Department considered it as an alternative if the locks were destroyed.

The U.S. Geological Service and the corps of engineers studied the possibility in the mid 1950s and decided such a project wasn't economically feasible.

But Trimble said new factories on Lake Superior and increasing demand for coal make conditions more favorable.

Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

This week the Senate approved a Senate Joint Resolution providing for joint election of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. If approved by 3-5 of both chambers of the legislature, it will go on the November ballot as a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution.

This and two other resolutions attempt to remedy a situation which resulted in the so-called "six day war" last January. At that time the Democrat majority in the General Assembly pushed through six partisan bills and sent them to then Governor Gilligan without the customary signature of Lt. Governor John W. Brown, a Republican. Because of this and other procedural defects, the constitutionality of these bills is now being examined in court.

Besides eliminating partisan differences between the Governor and Lt. Governor, a joint election could promote more meaningful participation of the Lt. Governor in the Executive branch of government. Present law only stipulates that the Lt. Governor shall preside over the State Senate and serve in the Governor's place in his absence or removal.

However, a joint election scheme has some negative aspects as well. There is a greater chance of electing an unqualified Lt. Governor on the coattails of a strong gubernatorial candidate since the latter will be under greater public scrutiny. This provision also reduces governmental accountability to the people by reducing the number of independently elected state officers. Joint election of the Governor and Lt. Governor is provided for in 18 of the 41 states which presently have a Lieutenant Governor. There seems to be a trend in this direction, but precipitous action merely because it is "the thing to do" would not be in the best interests of Ohioans. Ohio's system has insured accountability and served the people in good stead. It should be changed only with sufficient justification.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to clarify the law concerning when a motorist may pass a stopped school bus. According to the sponsor, the bill requires drivers to stop at least 10 feet ahead of or behind a stopped bus, but allows drivers to pass when approaching from the opposite direction on at least a four-lane highway. It also removes the prohibition against bus drivers flashing red warning lights in business districts, on urban arterial streets, or at intersections with traffic lights.

Revenue estimates for the 1976-77 biennium are now the subject of attention in the Senate Finance and House Finance Appropriations Committee. The biennial budget will by law originate in the House, but hearings are being coordinated between the two chambers.

Revenue estimates for the two-year period cannot be precisely forecast due to unknown changes in the

economy. However, they can be estimated on the basis of certain likely events or trends. Figures come from the Governor's Office of Budget and Management, the Legislative Budget Commission and the State Auditor. The former governor also forecast projected revenue levels for 1976-77 before leaving office.

Since Ohio's Constitution prohibits deficit financing, the state budget must yield a surplus or at least be balanced. Subcommittees of the House and Senate Finance Committees must ensure that expected expenditures do not exceed projected revenues, and that there is enough flexibility in the budget to allow for unforeseen changes in either expenditures or revenues.

Moundbuilders Meet Tuesday

The Kiwanis Club of Circleville - Moundbuilders met Tuesday morning at the Pickaway Arms with John Johnson presiding.

Upcoming Kiwanis activities announced were the State Government Day May 7 in Columbus; the Moundbuilders Board of Directors meeting May 7 at the home of Dale Minor, Route 5, East Ringgold - Southern Rd.; and the Kiwanis Golf Tournament May 28 at Lancaster.

Gladden Troutman introduced the Rev. Carl Zehner, guest speaker, who discussed his hobby of woodworking. He displayed many of his works, tools, books, and gave demonstrations on the proper use of woodworking tools.

Visiting Kiwanians were Ray Cundiff, Charles Reid, Ed Farynowski, and Richard Rudy.

Guests were Schuy Arndol and Robert Dowd.

Gladden Troutman, accompanied by Barbara Painter, led the club in singing. Canada was featured.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Pickaway Arms.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Antarctica was -126.9 degrees F at Vostok, Antarctica, on Aug. 24, 1960.

Tombstone Epitaph Winning Survival

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — The Tombstone Epitaph, a legendary frontier newspaper which chronicled the Old West's shootouts, is winning its struggle for survival, thanks to 13 University of Arizona students and their professors.

"These so-called kids have given us older persons some insight into their ability," says Mayor Jack Hendrickson, owner of the Lucky Cass Restaurant here. "It seems some of these kids have more ability than us."

Earlier this year, the weekly Epitaph came dangerously close to publishing its own obituary. Tombstone, once a colorful mining city of thousands, had dwindled to little more than 1,000.

For the Epitaph, that spelled declining revenue and a local circulation of barely 300.

The first issue of the Epitaph hit the bustling streets of Tombstone on May 1, 1880. For decades, it covered the adventures of pistoleros and lawmen, including Wyatt Earp, from a rambling adobe building not far from the O.K. Corral.

Today, University of Arizona students work from an office at the Chamber of Commerce, sending their stories back to the Tucson campus for editing and eventually to a commercial printer for publication.

The new arrangement dates to early this year, when the skidding economy forced newspaper owner Harold Love of Detroit to stop the weekly publication.

He donated the paper's name to the university journalism department in February. In return, 13 students in the department's community newspapers project class began publishing it biweekly.

The university does not accept display advertising and gives the paper away free of charge, depending on grants and money within the journalism department budget to finance the operation.

"It's strictly a local newspaper," says instructor Phil Mangelsdorf. "Right now we don't take advertising, although free classified advertising is accepted."

Mangelsdorf says he feels his department has enough money to keep the paper going for a year and should

be able to arrange financing to continue it after that. Meanwhile, his students are receiving valuable experience, he says.

The latest issue of the paper, the fifth since students took it over, came out May 2. That's the newspaper's 95th birthday.

Rarest Shells Found In Stomachs Of Fish

GREENVILLE, Del. (AP) — Some of the world's rarest sea-shells come from the bellies of fish.

Enterprising collectors are finding the most-prized specimens by catching and opening shell-eating fish in South Africa, the Philippines and Brazil, according to Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, a conchologist — shell scientist — at the new Delaware Museum of Natural History here.

A report on ex pisces (out of fish) mollusks appears in "Kingdom of the Seashell," a book written by Dr. Abbott.

It reveals that shells removed from the stomach of fish have brought an estimated \$20,000 from collectors over a four year period. Many of these ex pisces specimens are obtainable only from fish predators because they live in inaccessible shallow-water places.

Rare cone shells are often eaten by fish. These specimens include Glory-of-India, the Glory-of-Bengal and, perhaps the rarest of all ex pisces shells, the Du Savel Cone. It is known from only one specimen; it came from a fish caught off Mauritius in 1871 in 180 feet of water.



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SEE RON SMITH, CIRCULATION MANAGER

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Sociological Meet Scheduled This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— More than 500 educators, students and professionals from 70 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada were expected to attend the 50th annual North Central Sociological Association meeting this week.

Topics for the three-day seminar hosted by Ohio State University's department of sociology include sex roles, romantic love, marriage, racism, working women and the role of religion.

The meeting began Sunday.

In 79 A.D. Vesuvius erupted destroying both Pompeii and Herculaneum, Italy, with a loss of more than 2,000 lives.

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Central High Student Moves To Westfall

By JACQUI RICE

Bob Griffith is a 16-year-old sophomore at Westfall this year. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, at Sunset Trailer Park near Orient.

He attended Central High School in Columbus before coming to Westfall.

His hobbies include motorcycle races, welding, working on bikes, and hunting, while he dislikes getting blamed for things he didn't do.

His opinion of Westfall is "It's okay, but I don't like the way they do things. They make you keep your hair short and stuff like that."

"From the ones I know, They're okay, I don't see anything wrong with them," was his opinion of the students.

We would like to welcome Bob to Westfall.

Club News

By VANESSA LONG

Varsity 'W'

The Varsity W club recently sold T-Shirts as a money making project.

Praise The Lord Club

The PTL club held a garage and bake sale on April 26. They are planning a retreat soon.

FNA

Election of officers will be held May 7 at Mrs. Neff's house. All members please try to attend.

Science Club

Thanks goes to all students who participated in the local district, and state science fairs for making it a success. Special thanks to all who helped set-up, type, etc.

Student Council

The student council of Westfall recently sponsored the Hike-Bike for NARC. Westfall was well represented and everyone was quite sore the next day. Thanks to everyone who participated and to anyone who sponsored a particular individual.

French Club

French club is planning a spring party. A meeting was held at Paula Vincent's home May 1.

Best Food Buys Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Measured in terms of what consumers pay for actual units of protein, the body building ingredient in food, dry beans and peanut butter are the best buys and veal cutlets and bacon the worst.

The Agriculture Department said today that based on retail prices of selected food items early this year, 12 cents worth of dry beans provided 20 grams of protein while it took 78 cents worth of bacon to provide the same amount.

According to the figures published in "Food and Home Notes" by the department's Agricultural Research Service, 16 cents worth of peanut butter also would yield 20 grams of protein, about one-third the daily amount recommended for a 20-year-old man.

To get 20 grams of protein, a person would have to eat 71 cents worth of veal cutlets or 69 cents worth of porterhouse steak, the figures showed.

Other examples of how much you would have to spend to get 20 grams of protein included: enriched white bread 19 cents; hamburger 21; eggs 21; chicken 22; ham 34; salami 44; pork chops 56; and lamb chops 68.

Staff Sponsors First Co-Rec

By THERESA CONLEY

The Annual Staff sponsored the first co-rec of the year. Thursday April 24. There was a good turnout as people played basketball, volleyball, and pingpong in the gym. In the cafeteria, there was music for people to dance to and tables where people could play cards. There was also plenty of pop, potato chips, candy, and baked goods to be enjoyed by everyone.

The Annual Staff sponsored another Co-Rec on Tuesday April 29. It was also a success.

Roadside stalls in Jamaica sell primitive wood carvings in such native woods as mahogany and cedar.

Homemakers Attend State Convention

By DOREEN DOWNS

The WHS FHA chapter has been quite busy lately. They have just returned from the Ohio Association of Future Homemakers of America State Convention held in Veterans Memorial Hall in Columbus on April 11 and 12. The theme of the meeting was "Reach out and touch."

Chapter members attending were Mrs. Reid and Miss Miller, advisors; Jane Schein, award of merit recipients; Normalee Roland, state choir; Pam Garrison, guest; Tina Cottrill, voting delegate; and Doreen Downs, voting delegate. They were part of 4,000 Ohio FHA members who participated.

Various meetings were held Friday morning for chapter members and their advisors. These meetings were held to help up membership, improve members activities, and to help people have a better understanding of FHA.

Other meetings were held Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning. Also on Friday evening a party was held in the hotels for the FHA members. It was entitled "Birth-day Happening."

On April 23 the Westfall FHA helped its American Cancer Society by collecting money in Williamsport.

'Spring Fantasy' Successful

By SHIRLEY FIELDS

The 1975 Junior-Senior Prom was held April 19 at the Westfall High School. This year's theme chosen by the Junior's was "Spring Fantasy."

At exactly 8 p.m., the world of Spring Fantasy began. When you entered, you went through a change of worlds. As you left the world of reality you passed through a drape of colors, crossed under an arch of flowers, down a path of multi-colored mirrored pop-up flowers, over a bridge, and to the new and different world of Spring Fantasy.

As you heard, the vibrations of Freedom Sound, you danced around the dance floor enclosed by murals of your dreams. Then when you stole away from the dance floor to be alone with your date, you were seated at a table lit by a single candle as you envisioned parts of this Spring Fantasy. While the couples chatted and signed each other's program's, other's ate from a table at the head of this room of spring delight, with a feast on it fit for any Prince and Princess. To capture these moments of Spring Fantasy, the couples had their pictures taken amidst rows of flowers. Then, as the clock struck 11 p.m., the couples left this land of Spring Fantasy, back to the world of reality to another place to continue this special prom night.

After the prom many of the couples went to the Star Dust Bowling Lanes at Grove City, to bowl, play pool, and cards from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., and most of all to sit and talk about their special night at the prom.

The Junior Class would like to thank all the parents: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Neff, Mrs. Eldon Long, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ashcraft, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fausnaugh, who chaperoned at the Prom and handled the food and especially for coming to the after-prom, too. The class would also like to congratulate the decoration committee on the great job they did.

The Junior Class hopes that everyone who attended the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom, "Spring Fantasy," and the after-prom, enjoyed it and especially the Seniors.

4 Represent WHS At Science Fair

By EMILIE CALDWELL

The State Science Fair was held April 19, on the State Fairgrounds. The four students who represented Westfall were senior, Mary Jo Carle; sophomores, Emilie Caldwell and Vernon Elliott; and freshman, Suzanne Jones.

Suzanne's project was titled "Photosynthesis and Light". Vernon's project was "Two Importances of Honey Bees to Man". Emilie's project was "Are Men More Emotional Than Women?" "The Heart" was Mary Jo's project.

They each received a rating of Excellent.

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STATISTICIANS—Statisticians for the Westfall High School Spring Sports, from the left, are, Michele Conley, Pat Gantz, April Neal, Emilie Caldwell, Becky Conley. Not present for the picture was Kathy Green.

Spring Sports Statisticians Interviewed

By RON LYBARGER

This year's statisticians for spring sports are Michele Conley, Kathy Green, Becky Conley, April Neal, Pat Gantz, and Emilie Caldwell.

The junior varsity baseball statisticians are Michele Conley and Kathy Green. Michele, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley of Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She enjoys volleyball and basketball. Her main dislikes are geography and history tests.

Kathy, a junior, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Green at Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She likes going out on weekends and all sports. She dislikes history tests, getting up early, and jealous girls.

The varsity baseball statisticians are juniors Becky Conley and April Neal. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley of Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She loves cheerleading, smiles and volleyball. Her only dislike is getting out of bed so early.

April lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neal at Route 3, Mt. Sterling. She likes Bill Hamman, sports and having fun. April dislikes snobby people and rainy weather.

Sophomores Pat Gantz and Emilie Caldwell are the track team's statisticians. Pat lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gantz at Route 1, Orient. She enjoys volleyball and swimming.

Emily, of Route 3, Circleville resides with her parents Dr. and Mrs. John Caldwell. She likes driving and sports.

PRJVS Junior FFA Attendant

By VANESSA LONG

Kim Hastings, a junior from Westfall-Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, recently was chosen first attendant at the PRVC FFA banquet.

Kim, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings of Route 2, Williamsport.

Kim competed with over twenty other girls for the title of FFA queen. If Queen Theresa Hill should have to give up her position, Kim would be her successor. "I was really surprised!" was her reaction after she was named first attendant.

Kim entered the Vocational School this past school year. She is enrolled in the Cosmetology course there. She enjoys sewing, 4-H, and her work at Wardell Party Home and at PRVC. She is a member of 4-H, VICA, and National Honor Society.

She has had several honors and awards this past year. She placed second in both the VICA Hairstyling contest and the VICA job application contest. She recently was chosen to be co-chaplain of the Pickaway County National Honor Society.

Her only complaint is, "I wish there was more communication between WHS and PRVC students, and I wish there was a way Vocational students could become more involved in home school activities and clubs."

ROUND-UP

May 12 - Reserve Baseball at Circleville 4 p.m.; Girls Track at Adena against Adena and Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.

May 13 - Music Awards Banquet

May 14 - FHA meeting; Sophomore Co-Rec. 6:30 p.m.

May 15 - Girls Track, LE and Bishop Flaget 4:30 p.m.

May 16 - Kings Island Grad Nite; District Track

May 17 - Band at LaSwordsville Lake

May 18 - Choir Concert

May 19 - Deadline for ACT sign ups; SVC All-sports Banquet at Lake White 6:30 p.m.

May 21 - Baseball Teays Valley 4 p.m.; Reserve Baseball at Teays Valley 4:30 p.m.

May 22 - Awards Assembly; Spring Sports Banquet 6:30 p.m.



MRS. PAULYNE SWINEHART

Choir Teacher Resigns

By NANCY SCHEIN

The students at Westfall are sorry to hear that Mrs. Paulyne Swinehart, the vocal music teacher for the high school and junior high choirs for the past two years, has resigned her position. She and her husband, Jim, and her cat, Sheherazade, are moving to Kansas where her husband is going to attend graduate school at Wichita State.

Mrs. Swinehart stated that she has enjoyed teaching very much, and that the students have been great to work with. She wishes that there could be more school spirit and more participation in choir. She feels that the choir has done an outstanding job this year. She said she will really miss them next year and wishes them all the best of luck in their future.

Mrs. Swinehart lists her hobbies as sewing, needlepoint, tennis, baking bread, and growing flowers. She also enjoys traveling and animals.

Students Hold Annual SAE Day

By SHIRLEY FIELDS

On April 22, the members of the SAE (Students Action for Education) had their annual Student Teaching Day.

The Student Teaching Day is an activity that all SAE members must participate in. The members pick a teacher of the grade they'd like to teach or observe. They could go to any of the elementary schools in the Westfall School District.

Students going to Jackson were: Ann Bowser, Miss Short, second grade; Jo Carol Hawks, Mrs. Roberts, fifth grade; and Emilie Caldwell, Miss Hoffman, fourth grade.

Members attending Monroe School were: Nancy Schein, Mrs. Skinner, third grade; Brian Neff, Miss Cottrill, second grade; Melody Morrison, Miss Kempton, first grade; Jerri Pennington, Mrs. Dozer, second grade; and Ellen Pennington, physical education.

Students attending Darby School were: Lisa Creamer, Miss Gretchen, first grade; Tina Cottrill, Miss Cottrill, first grade; Shirley Fields, Mrs. Snyder, second grade; Paula Vincent, Mrs. Follrod, fourth grade; June Huffer, Mrs. Mostaghi, second grade; Stephanie Fraim, Mrs. Nelson, sixth grade; Jacqui Rice, Mrs. Sales, music; and Karen Cochran, Mrs. McKay, fourth grade.

Many of the students who taught in the SAE were really amazed at all the new and different methods of teaching now. All of the SAE members would like to thank the Teacher and Student for letting them come in their classrooms and share in learning.

The Students of the SAE would like to thank Mrs. Searcy, our advisor, for helping the club so much this year.



SWINGER—Marshall University baseball team batgirl Donna Woody shows her form during a batting practice in Huntington, W. Va. Though she doesn't play on the team, she still takes batting practice.

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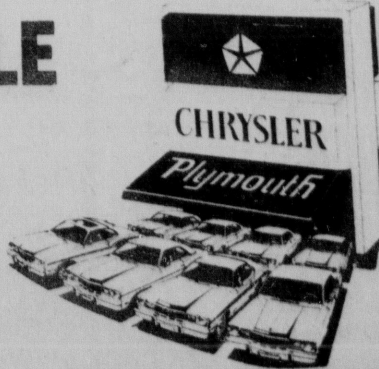
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2. Special Notice

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SALES PEOPLE. We are in the process of hiring sales people for the Circleville Area. Both men and women needed. Experience not necessary. Would prefer those applying have high school education, car, and neat appearance. We have paid hospitalization, retirement and good hiring potential. Call 474-3500 for an appointment, May 5th and 6th.

9. Situations Wanted

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LAWN, tree service, basement, garage cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8619.

WANTED lawns to mow. Area between 188 to Edward, Edgewood to Atwater. 474-6965 5 to 8 p.m.

WILL wash windows, walls and porches. 474-8261.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 CRICKETT, good condition, gas saver, runs good, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. 474-6735.

4. Business Service

21. Real Estate

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

POOL tables, Regulation 5'x10'x6'. Cheap. 479-946-2956. Mount Gilead.

9 x 18 TENT, good condition, \$50.00. 983-3859.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

MATTRESS Sale. Only \$44.00 for box spring or mattress. Knopf's corner of Main and Scioto.

FOUR 14 inch chrome wheels and tires, Chrysler. 474-1478.

1973 JOHN Deere, 7 h.p. lawn tractor and mower in like new condition, \$800.00. 986-3065.

NEW UPRIGHT SWEEPERS, self adjust to most carpets. BRAND NEW Models, \$33.10 cash or terms available. 474-3505

Myers Water Systems

For Farm & Suburban Homes.

Kochheiser Hardware
116 W. Main St.

Sewing Machine Service.

Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.

Phone 474-3505

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 474-7863.

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

2 YEAR old Brittany Spaniel, registered, male, \$50.00. 474-7460.

FARMALL C, new rubber, with (M)cultivators, corn planter, Massie Harris plow (212 inch. 986-6341 after 5:00.

1965 DIESEL Ford tractor and plows, \$3,400. Phone 776-2084 after 4:00.

I. H. 449 CORN Planter, Herb & Insect. All, good condition. I. H. No. 37 wheel 11" Disc good condition. 474-4691 or 969-2888.

MODEL B A C tractor, very good, add lot of fence, posts & hog feeders. Crites Farm, Ashville, Ohio.

29. Produce - Seeds

VEGETABLE plants, cabbage, 80 cents a dozen, peppers - tomatoes, 90 cents a dozen; broccoli; brussel sprouts & cauliflower plants. Large selection of petunias, marigolds & other annuals at 90 cents a dozen. Rhoades Farm Market, Route 56 East.

BEST SELECTION OF GARDEN SEEDS

ONION SETS 79c
Seed Potatoes
House Plants
Nut Trees
Fruit Trees
Terrariums
PICKAWAY GARDENS

1 mile south on U.S. 23. 9 to 9 daily. 474-3738.

30. Livestock

FOR sale: Service age bulls, old enough for heavy service, very good individuals. 969-2941.

REGISTERED Duroc Boars, outstanding individuals, priced to sell. 474-7720 (days) 474-8035 (evening).

31. Poultry - Eggs

BABY CHICKS
White Rocks, R.I. Reds, and DeKalb leghorns. Order early for desired dates.
Croman Farms Hatchery
Route 5, Box 343
Circleville Ph. 474-4800

32. Public Sale

KINGSTON Auction House Sale every Friday night. Wanted to buy old or modern furniture or glassware. Consignments wanted. Phone 642-3821 or 642-3578.

ASHVILLE Flea Market open daily 9-9, 184 West Main St., Ashville, Ohio. Call 983-3176 for information on Auction consignments or space.

ASHVILLE Flea Market is having a 2nd auction at 7:00 P.M. Thursday, May 8. Duncan Fyffe table, gate leg table, old oak school desk, cribs, doll cribs, dresser with mirror, straight back chairs, rocking chairs, wicker chairs, smoking stands, lamps, childrens furniture, wash boards, old oak barrel, glassware and lots more. May 8th, 7:00 p.m. Ashville Auction House.

35. Music Instruments

BALDWIN Spinnet Piano, walnut finish, 8 years old, \$280.00 & string guitar and case, \$30.00. 474-5389 after 6:00.

10. Cars for Sale

1967 V. W. new radial tires, good body and runs good. \$400.00. 474-7460.

1974 FIAT 124 Spider, green, best offer. 474-1205, 474-2505 office.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, excellent condition. 474-1375.

1967 PONTIAC, 6 cylinder auto, excellent condition. 474-8049.

1969 CAMARO, SS automatic, \$1,100.00. 474-1078.

1969 RENAULT R 10, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder gas, saver. Starting transmission with new clutch. Runs good. Clean interior. \$550.00 474-7996, 474-4493.

1968 MG MIDGET, cassette tape deck, new top, wire wheels with radials. 474-4493.

1966 VW Very good condition, must sell, best offer. 474-4584.

1973 K 5 BLAZER, excellent condition. 474-2365.

1974 DUSTER, 3 speed, 6 cyl. 19,000 miles. \$2,600.00. 474-3336.

1971 MONTE CARLO, air, AM-FM, very sharp. 474-8731.

67 VW NEW tires, good paint, shag carpet, clean inside and out. Runs good \$700.00. 474-8739 after 4:00.

1967 FORD LTD, 4 door, radial tires, excellent condition \$400.00. 474-1228.

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage. 474-5156 or 474-7876.

1971 T BIRD, sharp, \$1800.00 983-3824 & 444-3257.

1968 LaSABRE Buick, 986-6341 after 5:00.

1956 CHEVY Station Wagon, body good condition, drive train excellent condition, \$500.00. 474-6384.

10A. Motorcycles

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLH 1000, all black, sharp, low mileage, \$2495.00. 474-7047 after 3:30.

GOOD condition, 1972 TS 400 J Suzuki, only 5,215 mile. \$640.00. 474-5062 or 474-7005.

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Halls, 983-4233.

1973 HONDA CB 350. 986-6341 after 5:00.

HONDA OF CHILLICOTHE

Authorized Dealer
933 E. Main St.
Chillicothe, Ohio
772-2006

10B. Trucks

1973 ECONOLINE, 300 large, work van, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 474-1438 before 8 p.m. 474-5666 after 8.

12. Mobile Homes

1972 CAMBRIDGE Modular, 55 x 24. 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$12,500 or assume payments. 983-4658 or 983-2715.

IN Adelphi, Mobile Home on 1/2 acre lot. Completely furnished including washer and dryer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, skirting and storage shed. Natural gas and local water. For Sale by Owner. Call 332-4455.

FOR Sale 1972 Richardson 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirting, large window 10 x 36, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator, good condition. 983-4091.

FOR rent 12 x 40 10 miles west of Circleville on country lot. Furnished, plus washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air. 474-7907 or 474-8507.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for sale or rent. 474-2594.

TRAILER space for rent, 1 mile South East of Laurelville. 655-2103.

FOR sale 8 x 30 mobile home, partially furnished. \$400.00. 332-6525 after 5:00.

12A. Boats & Campers

1971 13 FOOT Wildcat, jack, mirrors, etc. Like New. 474-6136.

16 FT. STAR Craft camper with sink, 3 burner stove and refrigerator, \$495.00. Also stereo tape 7 inch reel Sanya 2 channel, 4 track portable console like new \$95.00, complete. 474-7005.

20 1/2 FOOT Concord, good condition, used very little. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-6439.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, carpeted, nice appliances. All utilities paid. 474-4669.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, and bath, closed in porch, adults only, no pets 474-2239. Furnished.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, downstairs, modern. 118 Seyfert Ave. 774-1750. Chillicothe.

ASHVILLE, Ohio, 2 bedroom, refrigerator & range, 1 floor \$135.00. 983-3824 & 444-3257.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

ASHVILLE unfurnished, 1 bedroom apartments, almost new, carpeted throughout. \$125.00 month. Call now. Lou Beale, 983-4339.

The finest in townhouse and apartment living in the large and beautiful L. 2 and 3 bedroom units.

GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
In Garden City off Nicholas Drive
VALHALLA APARTMENTS
On Lewis Avenue between North Court and North Pickaway Streets

Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
Shag carpeting - air conditioning - self-cleaning ovens - refrigerators, dishwashers & disposals
Two large bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths

j. boyd stout co.

812 arbor road
8 to 4:30 474-3914
After hours 474-5126

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day or week, T.V. & ref. furnished. 474-9055.

ROOMS for working men. Private entrance. 474-3336.

FOR rent large sleeping room, 1 or 2 girls, walking distance. 474-8204.

AVAILABLE rooms for elderly gentlemen in the country, 3 miles east of Circleville. Someone who prefers private home to a nursing home. Must be ambulatory and be able to furnish good references. Contact Mrs. K.N. Hampton 474-8646.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR rent, suite of offices, 2nd floor, 210 South Court Street, Opposite of Court House. 474-2780.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE needed for storage. 474-6077 or 474-7082. Ask for Bob or Randy.

18. Houses for Sale

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 story, fireplace dining room, half basement, aluminum siding, large fenced lot, completely remodeled. 474-6756.

HANDYMAN Special: 2 bedroom home, nice built in kitchen with bar and stools, new bath and large patio. New aluminum siding, and deep lot. Located in Circleville. Price \$15,950.00 For information call Susan L. Dickey, 474-7954 or Sue E. Spires, Realty, 474-2567.

LOOK

Beautiful two story home on 9-10 acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, gas furnace, two car garage, carpeted, located in New Holland. DONT MISS this one. Tip-top condition.

E. J. PLOTT AGENCY
Washington C. H., Ohio
Call Paul Hennessy
1-495-5463

"CALL NOW"

5 bedrooms, family size kitchen with new cabinets and dishwasher, living room and dining room or TV room with w-w carpet, 3 baths, 4 car garage, good location. Under \$25,000.

EVANS REALTY

121 E. Main St. Circleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

21. Real Estate

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX

R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark - 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323

E. R. BENNETT

Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office - 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence - 474-5719

Dwight L. Grubb - 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield - 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

W. D. HEISKELL & SON

123 South Court Street
474-8848 Res. 474-7144

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FORTUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Your judgment is usually more than keen enough to help in handling situations, but it may need some sharpening now, when you could face unusual complications.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 20): In all endeavors, consider the long-range view. Don't put a lot of time and effort into undertakings which seem to spell immediate success but have no lasting value.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Stubborn insistence on sticking to old practices without regard for new or more fitting ones could be a big drawback now. Look forward!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Highly benefic influences now stimulate business and financial matters, indicate new opportunities to further worthwhile goals.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): With a little ingenuity, you can make a bright new place for yourself now. Use a practical arena for trying out ideas before putting them into effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Influences favorable in part, but day will require more effort, steady application of your skills and knowledge. Cooperation with others vital.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A curious suggestion may be made. If you have even the slightest doubt about it, reject summarily. Your hunches are usually correct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Curb a tendency toward wishful thinking. This is a day in which to stress realism and practicality. Imagination is great — except when it runs out of bounds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Home and family concerns under highly beneficial influences. In fact, a recent domestic problem will finally be straightened out satisfactorily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't regard decisions made in the a.m. as final. Certain circumstances may necessitate revision later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have good reason for optimism now. A superior's enthusiasm for your efforts not only pay off, but further spurs your ambition and incentive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Others may be overly aggressive, pressing for their "rights" to the exclusion of yours. Watch your own interests. Don't let any one push you around.

YOU BORN TODAY, governed by Venus, the planet of love and artistry, are endowed with a great love of beauty and a lively imagination. You have talent for painting and a keen sense of color; are a born musician, too. You love flowers and would make a fine horticulturist or landscape artist, could also excel at design or interior decoration. You have a flair for writing — usually on the serious side, such as philosophical or psychological. Try to conquer your tendency to wilt at criticism, to downgrade your own efforts. Birthdate of: Adm. R. E. Peary, Arctic explorer; M. de Robespierre, French Revolutionist; Sigmund Freud, pioneer in psychoanalysis; Orson Welles, film actor, writer, producer.

Taping Our Way To Happiness

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Tap dancing is making a come-back.

"Tap dancing is more popular now than it has been any time since the 1940s," says Rose Ann Tyler, who has been teaching dancing in this area for 29 years. "We have had 40 new tap students in the last two weeks. I've never had that happen before."

Mrs. Gladys Gairaud, manager of the Menlo Park Academy of Dance, has 129 women and three men taking tap lessons there.

"We're in hard times, looking for things to give us a good time, some body conditioning and a chance to walk away feeling happy," says Mrs. Gairaud. "We're going back to the era of the '30s."

"That's Entertainment," a film collection of highlights from movie musicals, is believed to be partly responsible for the tap dance making a comeback.

Michael Brown, 17, of East Palo Alto, has seen "That's Entertainment" four times. "The artists in that movie were total entertainers, Fred Astaire and all of them. Tap is a means of becoming a whole entertainer. It always has been," Brown plans to continue with his lessons.

Americans write more than 23 billion checks each year.

MONDAY		TUESDAY	
4:00	4 I Dream of Jeannie	4:00	4 I Dream of Jeannie
4:00	6 Gilligan's Island	4:00	6 Gilligan's Island
4:00	10 Movie	4:00	10 Movie
4:00	19 Flintstones	4:00	19 Flintstones
4:00	20-34 Sesame Street	4:00	20-34 Sesame Street
4:00	43 Speed Racer	4:00	43 Speed Racer
4:30	4 Merv Griffin	4:30	4 Merv Griffin
4:30	6 Mod Squad	4:30	6 Mod Squad
4:30	19 Gilligan's Island	4:30	19 Gilligan's Island
4:30	43 Bugs Bunny	4:30	43 Bugs Bunny
5:00	19 Mickey Mouse	5:00	19 Mickey Mouse
5:00	20-34 Mister Rogers	5:00	20-34 Mister Rogers
5:00	43 Batman	5:00	43 Batman
5:30	6 News	5:30	6 News
5:30	19 Bewitched	5:30	19 Bewitched
5:30	20 Hodgepodge Lodge	5:30	20 Hodgepodge Lodge
5:30	34 Electric Company	5:30	34 Electric Company
5:30	43 Mickey Mouse	5:30	43 Mickey Mouse
6:00	4-6-10 News	6:00	4-6-10 News
6:00	19 Star Trek	6:00	19 Star Trek
6:00	20 Electric Company	6:00	20 Electric Company
6:00	34 Villa Alegre	6:00	34 Villa Alegre
6:30	4-10 News	6:30	4-10 News
6:30	6 Bewitched	6:30	6 Bewitched
6:30	20-34 Zoom	6:30	20-34 Zoom
6:30	43 Love, American Style	6:30	43 Love, American Style
7:00	4 Truth or Consequences	7:00	4 Truth or Consequences
7:00	6 Bowling for Dollars	7:00	6 Bowling for Dollars
7:00	10 News	7:00	10 News
7:00	19 Ironside	7:00	19 Ironside
7:00	20 Ohio	7:00	20 Ohio
7:00	34 Last of the Mohicans	7:00	34 Last of the Mohicans
7:00	43 Hogan's Heroes	7:00	43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30	4 Masquerade Party	7:30	4 Masquerade Party
7:30	6 Police Surgeon	7:30	6 Police Surgeon
7:30	10 Municipal Court	7:30	10 Municipal Court
7:30	20 Washington	7:30	20 Washington
7:30	34 TBA	7:30	34 TBA
7:30	43 Hogan's Heroes	7:30	43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00	4 Smothers Brothers	8:00	4 Smothers Brothers
8:00	6 Rookies	8:00	6 Rookies
8:00	10 Great Migration	8:00	10 Great Migration
8:00	19 Lucy Show	8:00	19 Lucy Show
8:00	20-34 At the Top	8:00	20-34 At the Top
8:00	43 Movie	8:00	43 Movie
8:30	19 Merv Griffin	8:30	19 Merv Griffin
9:00	4 SWAT	9:00	4 SWAT
9:00	6 Junior Miss Pageant	9:00	6 Junior Miss Pageant
9:00	20-34 Worst Air Crash	9:00	20-34 Worst Air Crash
10:00	6 Caribe	10:00	6 Caribe
10:00	10 Medical Center	10:00	10 Medical Center
10:00	19 Boris Karloff	10:00	19 Boris Karloff
10:00	20 News	10:00	20 News
10:00	34 Book Beat	10:00	34 Book Beat
10:00	43 Untouchables	10:00	43 Untouchables
10:30	34 Energy	10:30	34 Energy
11:00	4-6-10-34 News	11:00	4-6-10-34 News
11:00	19-43 Dragnet	11:00	19-43 Dragnet
11:30	4 Johnny Carson	11:30	4 Johnny Carson
11:30	6 FBI	11:30	6 FBI
11:30	10-19-43 Movie	11:30	10-19-43 Movie
11:30	4 (10) Something for the Birds	11:30	4 (10) Something for the Birds
11:30	8:00 (43) Houseboat	11:30	8:00 (43) Houseboat
11:30	11:30 (10) A Hatful of Rain	11:30	11:30 (10) A Hatful of Rain
11:30	11:30 (19) Flame of Barbary Coast	11:30	11:30 (19) Flame of Barbary Coast
11:30	11:30 (43) Princess O'Rourke	11:30	11:30 (43) Princess O'Rourke

Tiger



Flash Gordon



The Genius



Blondie



Nubbin



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



The Heart Of Juliet Jones



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake

by Dan Barry

by Oldden

by Chic Young

by Boltinoff and Burnett

by Walt Disney

by Mort Walker

by Stan Drake

by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

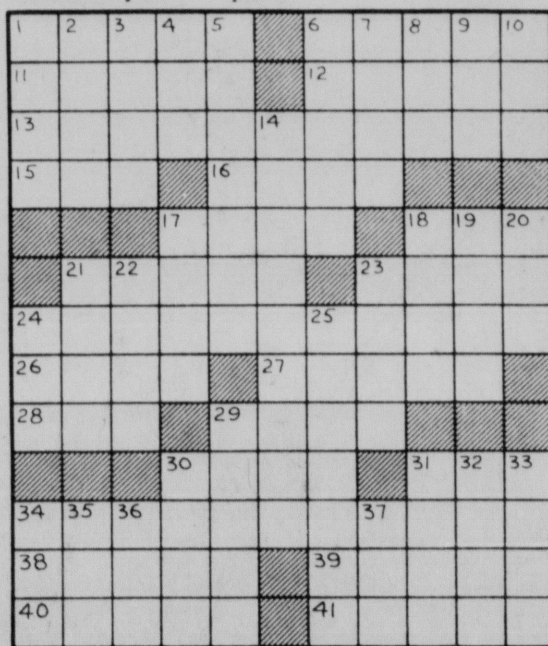
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
1 Initiate
6 Ancient
11 Opposite
12 Silly
13 In
15 Extremely
16 Sea eagle
17 Greek
18 Before
21 Fashionable
23 Spoken
24 Imprisoned
26 Differentiate
27 Rich or
28 Mature
29 Mexican
30 "Show Boat"
31 "Roscoe"
34 See 13
38 Toil
39 Foreign
40 Religiousness
41 Gunpowder ingredient



Saturday's Answer

- 23 Pizzeria
24 Marsh elder
25 Slang term
26 Colleen's name
29 Deserve
30 District of
31 Unpleasant
32 Measure of
33 Fortitude
34 Actor
35 Indochinese
36 Lacanian
37 Actor
38 Wallach



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

DIKMGVZ ETQMP CELWFX VLHT

UIVZ KL CTT NEIK KIAIKGLQ

NGKE MTDMTCTQKIKGLQ GC

FGZT — IQLQPHLWC

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE GREATEST PLEASURE I KNOW IS TO DO A GOOD ACTION BY STEALTH AND TO HAVE IT FOUND OUT BY ACCIDENT. — CHARLES LAMB

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Burglaries Continue To Plague County

Burglaries and thefts continue to plague county residents as Sheriff's Deputies investigated six offense reports occurring over the weekend.

Deputy James Fite was able to recover a stolen vehicle taken from the Clark Neff residence in Millport between 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Deputy Fite recovered the 1967 auto just west of the Circleville-Groveport Road just after noon Saturday. The auto, with the keys still in the ignition, was found in good condition.

Thieves made off with \$135 worth of railroad ties, owned by the Chessie System, Columbus, from the C and O railroad right of way located on County Road 511 near the Route 23 exit.

The theft was reported to Sheriff's Authorities by U. J. O'Connor, Detective for C and O.

Two hundred gallons of gasoline, valued at \$104, was taken from the Harold F. Blanton residence, Route 1, Williamsport, sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

A pipe wrench was used to remove the gasoline from a gravity fed storage tank, which is on the Blanton residence located on the Southward-Busick Road.

Deputy F.R. McCoy investigated the report.

Thieves used an unlocked porch window to gain access to the Christopher R. Toops, residence on Marcy Road between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

The thieves searched the entire house before taking an estimated \$589 worth of camera equipment, motorcycle helmet and guns.

The report was investigated by Deputy James Dixon.

Change in the amount of \$50 was

taken from a coin-machine at the Porter's Car Wash, Sunday.

Robert Porter, owner of the establishment, told Deputy J. Phillip Brown that a key was apparently used to gain access to the machine.

Deputy James Dixon arrested William Morgan, Tarlton, for the theft of a coat belonging to Steven Feldman, Upper Arlington.

According to the report, Morgan was a guest resident at the residence of Wayne Glover, but was in the process of moving out. He asked to wear a coat, belonging to Feldman who also resided at the residence, but was told not to bother the clothing.

Feldman returned to the house Sunday when he noticed the coat missing and reported it to Sheriff's Authorities.

While Dixon was taking the report Morgan returned and advised he had just borrowed the coat. Feldman filed charges against Morgan for petit theft.

Morgan was transported to the county jail where bond was set at \$200.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff is investigating the robbery and importing of a 62-year-old Columbus man, occurring Saturday.

According to the report taken by Deputy James Dixon, Robert Howell, was picked up in Columbus by an unknown man and brought to Pickaway County.

The driver told Howell to give him his money, cigars and clothing. He then tried to solicit a sex act against Howell. After refusing Howell was let out of the car at the intersection of the Circleville-London-Northern Road and Williamsport-Darbyville Road.

Radcliff is continuing the investigation.

Americans Somber Over Loss Of Vietnam

By JULES LOH

AP Newsfeatures Writer

The guns are silent and few are sorry for that.

But to a nation accustomed to celebrating peace with ticker tape, the war in Vietnam ended, in the minds of many Americans, only in disillusionment, frustration, anger, confusion.

"A senseless tragedy," said Constance Gordon, a Chicago librarian, interviewed after church services. "More than 55,000 killed and hundreds of thousands wounded — what do you say to that? Senseless tragedy is the only way to put it."

"I breathed a sigh of relief when it was finally over," said Richard Scott, a 33-year-old telephone company executive from Omaha. "But it was a sad sigh. Even with the kind of effort we gave, it was all really to no avail."

Those were the fundamental feelings of scores of their countrymen questioned at random by The Associated Press at their jobs and homes and churches in cities and towns and villages across the land.

Some, utterly drained by the 12-year Indochina experience, were too benumbed even to follow closely the daily accounts of the fall of Saigon; a Vietnam veteran in Philadelphia, preoccupied with his own problem of unemployment, was not aware a day later that the war had ended.

Others, as if reflecting the promise of spring after winter's rains and ruins, preferred to look not behind but ahead with hope.

"It is time that as a country we begin anew, that our centennial and the end of our involvement in Southeast Asia may offer us an opportunity to recapture the ideals upon which our country was founded ...," said The Rev. William Pegg in a Sunday sermon at the Ontario Street Methodist Church in Buffalo, N.Y.

Edgar Crossman, a New York stockbroker, had been a staunch supporter of that involvement. "But I'm past feeling defeated," he said. "I would rather look to the future."

The underlying national mood — dejection tempered by optimism — had, however, a number of shadings.

To those whom the war touched personally the end was especially cruel. Mrs. Howard Donald of Tamaqua, Pa., lost a son. He was 19. "He thought he was doing the right thing and was there for the right purpose," she said. "Now it's all gone down the drain and it hurts. What did he die for?"

Joe Funn, a Wheeling, W.Va., banker, also lost a son, but his frustration was of a different sort.

"Yes, I'm disillusioned, but not bitter," he said. "My wife and I are disillusioned with the government officials who would not allow the military to win the war. That is the tragedy of Vietnam."

Unlike Funn, some who shared his view still harbored bitterness.

"In my opinion, with our failure to win, we dealt a death blow to the democratic way of life," said Richmond, Va., City Councilman Nathan J. Forb, a lumberman. "It was the saddest day of my life when it sank in that we had lost the war in Vietnam."

Azhariah Jennings, a 52-year-old father of three, from Peabody, Mass., said he was a hawk during the war and his feelings haven't changed. "What we've done is taken the easy way out. Vietnam represents a lack of will, and it doesn't portend well for the future." An Air Force veteran in Spokane,

Wash.: "We should have blown Hanoi off the map five years ago."

A Dallas housewife: "We made idiots of ourselves."

Curiously, or perhaps not so curiously, persons now claiming to have been opposed to the war all along seemed far in excess of the numbers who actively opposed it during its progress.

"We never should have been there in the first place," was a line tirelessly repeated. When M.A. Duvernay said it, however, he seemed utterly believable.

"We never knew the politics of the war," said Duvernay, a portly, 54-year-old New Orleans postman. "We were like the British in the American Revolution, out there fighting a war we didn't like or understand, getting shot by people in the woods."

Those who did participate in antiwar demonstrations were, by and large, not inclined toward smugness.

Marriner Eccles, a Salt Lake City banker, said he was one of the first businessmen in his county to oppose the war strongly a decade ago. Now that it is over, he politely declines to comment.

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, once the scene of antiwar protest, the campus mood was almost somber. The only thing he really noticed, said University President Warren W. Brandt, was a spontaneous "reaching out to help the 40 Vietnamese students on campus who may have families trapped in Vietnam."

Reaching out to help Vietnamese refugees was, in the nation as a whole, another matter.

A priest from the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., gave eight radio and TV sermons during the weekend on "What would Christ do to today with the Vietnamese refugees," and a \$36,000-a-year Dallas executive, himself a Cuban refugee, had no misgivings about the welcome he would give them.

Others, however, usually citing the current economic downturn, weren't so sure.

"I don't think children in America should be hungry," said William M. Galloway, a Hyattsville, Md., filling station manager whose view represented a sizeable minority. "If you can raise the money for refugees, you should feed the people here."

Arrests

POLICE

Charles Julian, Route 1, Stoutsville, unnecessary noise.

David Dean, 21, Route 3, unnecessary noise.

This 'N That

See authentic Indian Jewelry at The Gallery on Main Street, 114½ W. Main. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Wed. and Sunday.

Canton Judge Dies

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Judge Charles Correll of Canton Municipal Court died Saturday night of an apparent heart attack after being stricken at Oakwood Country Club.



Y BUILDING BENEFACTOR—Circleville Plant Manager Jim Butler announced that the PPG Industries Foundation, in a meeting on April 17, pledged \$15,000 to the YMCA Building Campaign, payable over a three year period. This is the first major industry contribution to the current drive. In making the contribution, PPG continues the excellent support it has given the "Y", including Century Club membership in 1972, '73, and '74, and a continuing strong support of youth programs, as noted by a Patron of Youth (\$250) membership in 1975. PPG's interest in the "Y" indicates a recognition of its importance to industry in providing the local programs and services that attract and keep

good employees in the Circleville area. Some of these programs that PPG employees participate in include the Indian Guides and Princesses, Informal Education, Physical Fitness, and other Youth and Adult physical, educational and social activities. The Circleville PPG Plant produces coatings and resins which are supplied to industrial customers for use in automotive and appliance finishes, and also home siding products. In addition, the plant supplies poly urethane foams used for insulating household appliances such as refrigerators. The local plant started production in 1962 and presently employs about 160.

Town Battles Coal Traffic Return

BURLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Residents of this small southern Ohio community aren't interested in bringing coal traffic back to old U.S. 52.

Five years ago, the highway was a major traffic artery with 1,500 coal trucks passing by each day.

Now, the 20-foot-wide asphalt strip is used primarily by local traffic, but Michael Vigilante, a local businessman, is building a coal loading dock and tiple along the road within 35 feet of the home of Mac and Sally Hall.

If and when the coal dock begins

County To Get AJD Funds For Equipment

Pickaway County Commissioners and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff today completed final paperwork for grants to acquire equipment for the sheriff's department through the use of federal AJD funds.

The funds, which have been approved, are for camera and fingerprinting equipment, \$7,527; a closed circuit television system to improve jail surveillance \$22,222; radio equipment for the sheriff's command post, \$6,000.

The federal funds pay 90 per cent of the total, the state will pay five per cent and the county five per cent of the total cost.

Commissioners Dick Tootle, L. Robert Liston and Donald Strous also approved a pre-application for county prosecutor Richard Gerhardt's law intern program.

In other business today, the commissioners discussed with Gerhardt the county's law suit concerning a family subdivision in Washington Twp., the compliance progress of Elmgrove Estates with subdivision regulations.

Dale DeLong, president of the Pickaway County Insurance Agents, discussed the commissioners overall insurance program and the need for revision in some areas.

2 Columbus Men Indicted For Murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two 18-year-old Columbus men have been indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury in connection with the murder, rape and robbery of an 82-year-old Mrs. Bertha Smith April 26.

Eddie C. Humphries was charged with two counts of aggravated murder, aggravated burglary, rape and grand theft. In a separate indictment, William Henry King was charged with aggravated burglary and grand theft.

Mrs. Smith, a widow, was beaten and raped before she was killed, Columbus police said.

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THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN
120 S. Court St.

Inner City Areas Still In Bad Shape

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway and mass transit programs plus incentives for buying new homes have not helped rejuvenation of inner city areas, a National League of Cities executive says.

Scarce building supplies will become even harder to obtain if Americans continue to move away from the heart of cities and build new homes and offices, Allen Pritchard Jr. told the National Urban Policy Roundtable here.

Pritchard told the urban policy leaders at a two-day seminar last week that "up to now, we have thrown the central city away. The attitude has been 'don't fix up a 30-year-old house, abandon it and move away.'"

With that attitude, deterioration sets in, bringing on crime and social problems and increasing government service costs, he said.

Pritchard was one of 25 persons who met at the Center for Contemporary Problems here Thursday and Friday. The purpose of the roundtable was to discuss better ways of coping with what Pritchard termed the "aging process."

The private business sector needs incentives to return to the central city, Pritchard said.

Bost Resigns Deputy's Post

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff expressed deep regret in accepting the written resignation of Deputy John D. Bost, effective April 30.

In the letter addressed to Radcliff, Bost noted that it was with regret, but necessary that he make this move.

Bost concluded that the training and knowledge he was able to attain in the last six years was greatly appreciated.

Court News

Divorce Granted

Ruth Ann Leach vs Kenneth Dale Leach; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's minor child

Alimony Suit Dismissed

Vivian Sue Tatman vs Thomas E. Tatman

Legal Services Approved

Court authorized retention of legal services of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey by prosecuting attorney and board of county commissioners of Pickaway County in connection with proceedings for the issuance and sale of bond anticipation notes.

LITTLE BIG HORN
WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL
ALL WEEK MAY 5 THRU MAY 11
BROILED STEAK DINNER . \$1.69
SEE MENU BOARD FOR DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
OPEN MON.-THURS. 7 A.M.-11 P.M. OPEN 24 HRS. FRI. & SAT. — SUN. TIL 9:00

20" rotary mower sale
\$69

regularly \$89/you save \$20

- 3 HP Briggs and Stratton Engine
 - Handle-mounted throttle
 - 7" x 1.50 wheels
 - Four manual height settings
- Come in and see our full line of mowers, riders, and tillers.

one week only

sale ends May 13

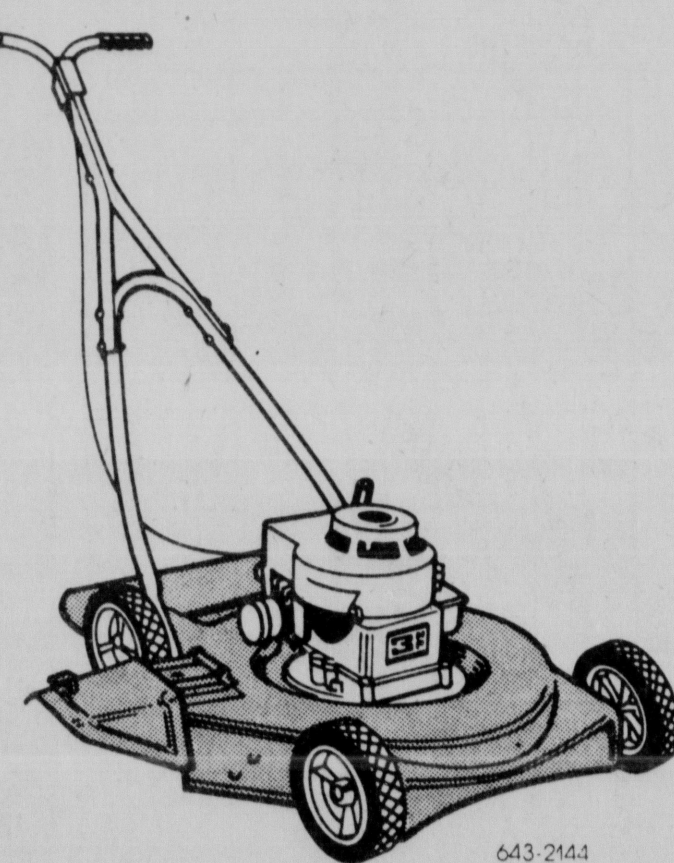
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Kroger Mini Mize

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FOOD STORES



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Prices and items effective at
Circleville Kroger Store.

Fully Cooked Whole
17 to 19 Lb. or
SHANK HALF HAM
78¢



Fresh
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39¢



Avondale Frozen
FRENCH FRIES
5 Lb. Bag 88¢

Coca-Cola
25¢
(Plus Tax and Bottle Deposit)

FREE!
16oz Pkg.
San Francisco Sour
FRENCH BREAD
Buy One, Get One Free!
No Coupon Necessary



Crisp Crunchy
PASCAL CELERY
30 Size Stalks \$1



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10-oz. Box
CHEERIOS
Buy One, Get One Free!
One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.
C-34329

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
FREE!
14-oz. Can
COMET CLEANSER
One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax. With coupon and \$15.00 purchase (excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

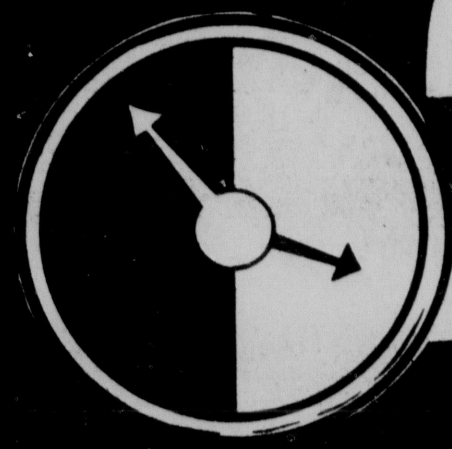
MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
FREE!
3.5-oz. Bars Gold or White
3 BARS DIAL SOAP
With coupon and purchase of 5-oz. can Dial Very Dry Deodorant
One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
FREE!
Merico Refrigerated Corn Doggers or 8-oz. Pkg.
HOT DOGGERS
With coupon and purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg. Kroger Wieners
One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
Clover Valley Imitation
SALAD DRESSING
44¢
Quart Jar
One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax. With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase (Excluding beer, wine and cigarettes)

MINI-MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
50¢ OFF
With coupon and purchase of one 10-oz. jar Instant
NESCAFE COFFEE
One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

NOW you can
SHOP DAY or NIGHT
at these
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- 236 S. Main St. WASHINGTON C.H.
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Kenton Times
Logan Daily News
Athens Messenger
Delaware Gazette
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Jackson Journal Herald
Walton Sentry
Bellefontaine Examiner
Washington Court House Herald
Portsmouth Times

Kroger
DISCOUNT
FOOD STORES

\$1.00 OFF
With coupon and purchase of
\$5.00 or More Claussen Pickle Items or
OSCAR MAYER
PRODUCTS
With Coupon on Page 4

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

YUBI YOGURT
BIRDS EYE GREEN BEANS
PITTED OLIVES
FRUIT COCKTAIL

4 For \$1.19

BIRDS EYE SPINACH
MACARONI & CHEESE
CAMPBELL'S BEAN SOUP

2 For \$1.19

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD
SANDWICH BUNS
THANK YOU PUDDING
LEMON DETERGENT

3 For \$1.19

IRISH SPRING SOAP
SLICED PEACHES
VIENNA SAUSAGE
GLADE AIR FRESHENER

2 For \$1.19

SPAGHETTI-O'S
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
MARZETTI DRESSING

3 For \$1.19

VIENNA SAUSAGE
BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS
BON-AMI CLEANSER
WOODBURY BAR SOAP
SHOESTRING POTATOES

Funk & Wagnalls
Wildlife Encyclopedia
\$1.99 Each for
vols. 17 & 18

Fully Cooked Whole
17/19 Lb. or
**SHANK HALF
HAM**
78¢
Lb.

See The Savings With Thrifty Beef!

Tender, Lean, Thrifty Beef
ROUND STEAK
\$1.39
Lb.

Tender, Lean, Thrifty Boneless Beef
Round Rump Roast..... \$1.69
Tender, Lean, Thrifty Beef Round
Top Round Steak..... \$1.69
Tender, Lean, Thrifty Whole
Boneless Brisket..... \$1.29

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice—1st cuts
CHUCK ROAST
67¢
Lb.

People's Choice
U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef Chuck
Boneless Pot Roast..... \$1.09
U.S. Gov't Choice—Center Blade Beef
Chuck Roast..... 77¢
U.S. Gov't Choice—Center Blade Beef
Chuck Steak..... 87¢
U.S. Gov't Graded Choice
(Large or Small End)
Beef Rib Roast..... \$1.49

Jiffy Frozen
All Varieties Except Beef
ENTREE DINNERS
2 \$1.09
Lb. Pkg.

Serve 'N' Save
All Varieties
PIECE BOLOGNA
79¢
Lb.

Serve 'N' Save
All Varieties
LUNCH MEAT
99¢
1-Lb. Pkg.

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESALE BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Fresh
MIXED FRYER PARTS
39¢
Lb.

4 Lbs. or More
KROGER'S PRO BEEF MIX
69¢
Lb.

LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUES
TRUCKLOAD CASE SALE!

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2% LOWFAT MILK
\$1.29
Gallon Carton

Kroger Refrigerated 8-oz. Tubes
Crescent Rolls..... 3-8-oz. Tubes \$1.88
Kroger
Cottage Cheese..... 24-oz. Ctn. 88¢
Frozen Beef, Ham or Pork
Banquet Dinners..... 2-11-oz. Pkgs. \$1.19
Kroger
Morton Dinners..... 15-oz. Pkg. 77¢
Banquet Frozen Assorted Varieties
Cookin' Bags..... 3-5-oz. Pkgs. 89¢
It's a Good Refrigerated
Deluxe Pizza..... 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
Minute Maid Frozen 100% Pure Florida
Orange Juice..... 16-oz. Can. 79¢
Margarine..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 47¢
Kraft Mustard..... 6-oz. Jar. 18¢

3 Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF CHUCK
99¢
Lb.

Sun Gold
WHITE BREAD
28¢
1-Lb. Loaf

Kwick Krisp
SLICED BACON
\$1.09
12-oz. Pkg.

Liquid—20-oz. Off Label
DOVE DETERGENT
89¢
32-oz. Bil.

FREE!
CHEERIOS
10-oz. Box
With coupon on Page 1

Morton Frozen
FRIED CHICKEN
2 \$1.99
Lb. Pkg.

Fleece
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 58¢
Cl. Pkg.

All Flavors
FAYGO DIET DRINKS
6 16-oz. Bils. \$1
Plus Tax

Studio Print Jumbo
CORONET TOWELS
44¢
125-cl. Roll

Clover Valley Chocolate or
VANILLA ICE MILK
\$1.58
Gallon Carton

16-oz. Can
KROGER APPLESAUCE..... Packed 24 \$7.59 \$3.89
#2 SWEET PEAS..... Packed 24 \$6.59 \$3.39
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#6 SHASTA BEVERAGES..... Packed 24 \$3.96 NOT AVAILABLE
#7 CORN MUFFIN MIX..... Packed 24 \$4.29 NOT AVAILABLE
#8 GREEN BEANS..... Packed 24 \$6.79 \$3.49
#9 PORK & BEANS..... Packed 24 \$6.99 \$3.59
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#12 BATHROOM TISSUE..... Packed 24 \$14.68 \$7.49
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#14 CUT GREEN BEANS..... Packed 24 \$7.59 \$3.89
#15 SLICED PEACHES..... Packed 24 \$11.49 \$5.89
#16 RED BART ASPARAGUS..... Packed 19 \$9.98 \$5.09
#17 WHOLE KERNEL CORN..... Packed 24 \$7.59 \$3.89
#18 MANDARIN ORANGES..... Packed 24 \$6.59 \$3.39
#19 RISO DETERGENT..... Packed 10 \$10.98 NOT AVAILABLE
#20 BIG "K" BEVERAGES..... Packed 6 \$3.69 NOT AVAILABLE
#21 NORTHERN TISSUE..... Packed 96 \$19.29 \$9.79
#22 DOG FOOD..... Packed 2 \$9.29 NOT AVAILABLE
#23 BANQUET MEAT PIES..... Packed 24 \$6.09 \$3.09
#24 BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS..... Packed 24 \$6.79 \$3.49
#25 BANQUET DINNERS..... Packed 12 \$4.99 \$2.59
#26 BANQUET DINNERS..... Packed 12 \$6.49 \$3.29
#27 WATER SOFTENER SALT..... 40-lb. Bag 3/\$3.79 NOT AVAILABLE
#28 WATER SOFTENER SALT..... 80-lb. Bag 3/\$6.19 NOT AVAILABLE
#29 NUGGET SALT..... 40-lb. Bag 3/\$4.98 NOT AVAILABLE

THERE'S NO COFFEE LIKE BEAN COFFEE

for fresh aroma and rich flavor*



Nothing is as important to coffee fragrance and flavor as *freshness*. No coffee is as fresh as coffee roasted in the whole bean and ground when you want it — in our convenient store grinder or in your own grinder at home. There's no coffee like Spotlight Whole Bean Coffee for fresh aroma, rich flavor and economical price. Try it!

**SPOTLIGHT
BEAN COFFEE**

1-LB. BAG

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99¢ \$2.89

*A BLEND OF BRAZILIAN AND OTHER FINE COFFEES.



LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY DURING OUR

**GARDEN
FRESH**

SALE!

SURPRISE YOUR
FAMILY—CREATE
A BIG BEAUTIFUL
CRISP SALAD TONIGHT!



**MARZETTI GARLIC
DRESSING**
12-oz. Jar **\$1.09**

Crisp
Ideal For Stuffing
**GREEN
PEPPERS**

3 For 49¢

Red Ripe
Salad Tomatoes..... Lb. **49¢**

Ripe
**GOLDEN
BANANAS**

4 Lbs. For \$1

Kids Favorite Cinnamon
6-14-oz. pkgs.
Del Monte Raisins..... 2.6 \$1

Swiss Chalet—Golden Cream
**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**

79¢

1-Lb. Pkg.
U.S. No. 1 New Crop Florida
Red Potatoes..... 10 Lb. \$1.49

Washington Extra Fancy
Red Delicious, Golden Delicious or
**WINESAP
APPLES**

3 Lbs. For \$1

Red Ripe Sweet
Watermelon..... Lb. **15¢**

Endive, Escarole or—Bunch
Zesty—1-Lb. Pkg.
• **ROMAINE LETTUCE**

Buttery Rich—Each
• **RED RADISHES**

California—1-Lb. Pkg.
• **CALAVO AVOCADOS**

Nutlike Flavor—Each
• **TENDER CARROTS**

• **GREEN ARTICHOKEs**

Your
Choice **3 For \$1**

Crisp Crunchy

PASCAL CELERY

3 30 Size \$1

California Seedless

NAVEL ORANGES

10¢

Large
88 Size
Each

**DON'T FORGET
Mother's Day!**

Single Cymbidium

**ORCHID
CORSAGE**

\$1.49

Florist
Quality at
Supermarket
Prices!

Assorted—4 1/2" Pot
**POM POM
MUMS**

\$1.39

Assorted Colors—6" Pots
**FLORIST
MUMS**

\$3.49

4 1/2" Pot
**POTTED
GERANIUMS**

99¢

Available Wednesday
thru Saturday—May 7-May 10

MINI-MIZER COUPON

20¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
Two 1-Lb. Pkgs. Gold Crest Mint
leaves, Orange Slices or
**GOLD CREST
GUM DROPS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 50¢

With coupon and purchase of
One 10-oz. Jar Kroger
**INSTANT
COFFEE**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
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SAVE 40¢

With coupon and purchase of
One 3-Lb. Bag
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One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
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MINI-MIZER COUPON

Kroger Liquid
**SALAD
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3 8-oz. \$1.00

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MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 15¢

With coupon and purchase of
3-6-oz. Pkgs.
**KROGER
GELATIN**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
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MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 10¢

With coupon and purchase of
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**WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

30¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 20-Lb. Box
60¢ off label
**ALL
DETERGENT**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

25¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 11-oz. Pkg. Frozen
Cheese or Meat
**SARA LEE
RAVIOLI**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

Assorted Flavors
**BIG K
DRINK AID**

30-oz. \$1.89

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 25¢

With coupon and purchase of
one 32-oz. Btl.
**LIQUID
PLUMR**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

With coupon and purchase of
\$5.00 or More
Claussen Pickle Items or
**OSCAR MAYER
PRODUCTS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

**WYLER
ICED TEA MIX**

24-oz. \$1.89

Plus Tax
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

30¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 33-oz. Pkg. Frozen
**SALUTO
PARTY PIZZA**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

30¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 30-ct. Pkg.
**STAY FREE
MINI PADS**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
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MINI-MIZER COUPON

25¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 4-oz. Bottle
**COPPERTONE
LOTION**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 4-Lb. or Larger Boneless
**BOSTON ROLL
ROAST**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

50¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
Two Packages
**CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES**
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.



BEST OF SHOW—Betty Griffith is shown in front of the water color she earned Best of Show award with at Circleville Art League's Spring Show in the courthouse. With her is Dan Crusie, judge, who gave a critique following the closed judging. Besides the rosette Mrs. Griffith received a silver tray. Mrs. Lovenna Runyon was recipient of the Artie award and also was given a silver tray and rosette.

86 Entries Displayed In Spring Art Show

Top winners in the Circleville Art League's Spring Show with the judging and critique on Sunday by Dan Crusie in the lobby of the courthouse were Betty Griffith and Lovenna Runyon.

Mr. Crusie, art instructor at Greenfield McClain High School, was impressed with the number of entries in the show, 86 paintings, and was pleased to see a photography category included. He has had many one-man shows and was in Mainstream "74" International Art Show.

Best of Show was awarded to Betty Griffith for a watercolor and the Artie Award to Lovenna Runyon for an oil.

Other winners are; oil - first, Louise Morrow and Lovenna Runyon; second - Valley Rahe and Rosalie Vinyard; third - Evelyn Bastian and Louise Morrow; two honorable mentions, Louise Morrow.

Water Color - first, Betty Griffith and Evelyn Bastian; second, Lovenna Runyon; third, Betty Griffith; honorable mention, Laura Hutzelman and Lissa Yapple.

Pastels - first, Evelyn Bastian; second, Valley Rahe; third, Martha Reid and honorable mention, Mildred Johnson.

Prints - first, Norman Burmaster; second, Valley Rahe; third, Ruth Montelius and honorable mention, Lissa Yapple.

Mixed Media - first, Evelyn Bastian; second, Linda Sweazy; third, Laura Hutzelman; honorable mention, JuLea McQuain and Lovenna Runyon.

Photography - first, Elinor Flierl, third and honorable mention, and Ju Lea McQuain, second.

The show will hang in the corridor of the courthouse on the first floor until May 19th.

Controversial Smoking Ban Bill Before Ohio Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Senate committee resumes hearings tonight on a controversial bill that would ban smoking in public places except in specifically designated areas.

Members of the Senate Ways & Means Committee said they hope there will not be a repeat of an incident two weeks ago in which a non-smoker threatened to attack a tobacco lobbyist who lit a cigarette while seated next to him.

Non-smokers outnumbered smokers about 10 to 1 at the initial hearing, and Chairman Marigene Valiquette, D-11 Toledo, segregated the room before the hearing could proceed peacefully.

The pending bill, same as one rejected by the Senate two years ago, would require Ohioans in such places as restaurants, theaters, churches, hospitals, hotels, elevators, buses, and government buildings to smoke only in areas "clearly posted 'smoking areas'." Presumably, it would be up to owners and managers to provide such areas.

The bill, by Sen. M. Morris Jackson,

Heavy Snow Hits West; Rain In East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter hammered over the Rockies and intermountain region early today dumping from three to nine inches of snow in parts of Utah and Montana.

Snow, with rain at lower elevations, fell from southern Oregon into western Montana and Wyoming and down into northern Arizona.

A heavy snow warning was issued through today for parts of Montana, where a foot or more snow was predicted. Heavy snow warnings were also posted for Colorado, and travel advisories were issued for the mountains of southeastern Idaho, where heavy snow was likely. Strong winds in parts of Arizona and the mountain areas of Southern California also resulted in travel advisories being issued.

Before dawn, two inches of snow fell at Flagstaff, Ariz., and both Bozeman and Butte, Mont. added one inch for a total depth of five inches.

Rainfall of up to three inches in the Southeastern states Saturday caused some flooding in the Carolinas, but by Sunday the rain accumulation slowed down considerably.

Showers and thunderstorms damped areas from central Texas into Louisiana, with some danger of flash flooding, and from northeastern Iowa into Wisconsin.

D-21 Cleveland, makes smoking in a non-designated area a minor misdemeanor, punishable by a \$100 fine.

Jackson's bill could find some senators wavering awkwardly if his measure makes it to the Senate floor, since a casual check one day last week showed about half of the Senate's 33 members indulging in cigarettes, cigars, or pipes.

The inclusion of government buildings would mean the Senate and House chambers, where members already are segregated on the basis of political parties. "I guess we never thought of that," said Sen. Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, a co-sponsor.

House leaders scheduled floor votes this week on some major bills, saying they hope for floor consideration by late in the week of the state's two-year budget bill — a document appropriating about \$12 billion to run the state during the biennium starting July 1. The Senate still must consider the measure.

Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, said an unusual Friday session is a possibility, to speed the budget along.

The House plans to vote Tuesday on a bill making the 55 miles per hour speed limit permanent in Ohio. As the bill came out of committee, it provided that drivers would not be assessed penalty points for going between 55 and 70 miles per hour, under the state's driver penalty point system. Similar legislation is pending in the Senate.

Rep. Charles Mosher On European Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles Mosher, R-Ohio, is in Europe until May 12 as a delegate to a pair of international conferences, his office announced.

Mosher will attend the second session of the International Law of the Seas Conference in Switzerland and then travel to London for the conference on the international maritime satellite system.

Find Baby Abandoned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis police are investigating the abandonment of a newborn baby on the city's northside late Saturday night. Police said the baby boy was only a few hours old. The child's umbilical cord was still attached to the body, investigators said. The infant is now in serious condition at Marion County General Hospital. The baby was found in a plastic garbage bag that was lying in a yard.

Circleville Herald

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92nd Year — 106

U.S. To Withdraw Forces From Thailand

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States will remove more than one-quarter of its troops stationed in Thailand in the next two months, taking its first major step toward total withdrawal from its last military foothold in Southeast Asia, it was announced today.

The announcement, made jointly by the Thai and U.S. governments, said the authorized troop strength of 27,000 would be cut 28 per cent to 19,500. The announcement did not say how many of the 350 U.S. military planes remaining from the armada that bombed Cambodia and North and South Vietnam will be allowed to remain.

However, Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said for the time being his country will hold on to 130 South Vietnamese Air Force planes that were flown there by refugees. They are claimed by both the new Saigon regime and the United States, which gave them to the former Saigon government.

He said there has been no contact so far between U.S. officials and the Thai government about the planes and the next step is to hold talks. Chatichai also said his government is ready to open diplomatic relations with North Vietnam.

Saigon radio, monitored in Bangkok, today carried the first word of release of persons imprisoned by the old South Vietnamese regime. It broadcast an invitation by the new regime for newly freed political prisoners and their families to meet at a pagoda and help plan a welcome home ceremony for people returning from Con Son prison island.

Communist broadcasts in the past have claimed the Nguyen Van Thieu government held tens of thousands of political prisoners, but the Thieu government claimed it held only criminals and Communists.

The East German Communist party newspaper Neues Deutschland reported from Saigon that thousands of

officers and men of the former South Vietnamese navy turned over their ships and equipment Thursday and Friday.

Neues Deutschland also said the Saigon airfield at Tan Son Nhut was reopened Friday. It said the harbor at Da Nang was reopened April 24 and that foreign freighters could dock there after completing necessary forms provided by Revolutionary Government missions abroad.

The joint U.S.-Thai announcement on troop removal spoke of total withdrawal by year's end. But the Thai foreign minister said realistically he hoped this could be accomplished before next March.

"Of course it depends on whether the United States can accommodate all of them in mainland U.S.A. by then," he said, adding that after the fall of Cambodia and Saigon, the United States "might not have any more role or interests in Southeast Asia."

The 25,000 U.S. servicemen now in

Thailand, mostly air force men, represent half the number during the peak in 1968-69 and are concentrated on four upcountry bases.

The fall of the South Vietnamese government last week prompted some left and center Thai parliamentarians to demand that the government "drive out the Americans as soon as possible." The United States has no status of forces agreement with Thailand, its oldest Asian ally, and based its presence on old agreements between former administrations.

American troops first came to Thailand in 1962 with 10,000 men. Troop strength climbed in the middle sixties and soared to 45,000 as U.S. jets tried to blunt the 1972 North Vietnamese offensive.

In other Indochina developments:

—Ex-president Duong Van "Big" Minh was released from custody along with 14 other old government figures by the new government in Saigon, Liberation Radio announced in a

broadcast monitored in Bangkok.

—Nguyen Cao Ky, former premier and vice president of South Vietnam, told newsmen in Guam the United States was not to blame for the fall of South Vietnam and pinned the responsibility on President Nguyen Van Thieu and a what he called a corrupt Saigon administration. Ky also abandoned plans to remain with Vietnamese refugees on Guam and prepared to fly to California.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in an interview to be broadcast today that Hanoi probably would not have staged its successful military campaign in South Vietnam had Watergate not sapped presidential power and Congress not passed the War Powers Act.

—Associated Press writer Daniel DeLuce reported from Hanoi that 2,500 Vietnamese Roman Catholics attended early morning mass at Hanoi Cathedral on their first Sunday of peace in a generation.

Postal Hike Merges Classes

WASHINGTON (AP) — What effect is the Postal Service decision to merge air mail with first-class likely to have on future postage rate increases?

The Postal Service doesn't say in its request to the Postal Rate Commission for an opinion on the merger, but a new rate schedule expected this year is likely to eliminate a separate category for air mail and set 13 cents per ounce as the postage for domestic letters.

If, as the Postal Service plans, the merger takes place while present rates are in effect, there will no longer be any reason to pay the 13-cent air mail rate — a letter with a 10-cent stamp will be treated the same as one with a 13-cent stamp.

The Postal Service plans to go ahead with the merger Aug. 1, but even though the opinion of the Postal Rate Commission is not binding in this case, postal officials might delay the changeover if the commission has not made a decision by then.

The commission, a regulatory body responsible for monitoring major changes in postal operations, must invite the public to comment on the merger and ask the Postal Service questions about it. The length of the process is hard to predict.

Requirements involved in obtaining a postage rate increase are such that Oct. 1 is now seen as the earliest date that the Postal Service might be able to raise its rates. The service is operating in the red, and its expenses will rise further when negotiations under way with four unions lead to new contracts for 600,000 postal workers.

Unless the Postal Service wants to go to fractional rates, 13 cents appears safe as the upper limit, for this year at least.

Within 100 days of the date that it files a rate increase petition with the Postal Rate Commission, the Postal Service could raise the first-class rate by no more than one-third of the present 10-cent figure, but it could not go higher until the commission made a final decision. The rate-changing process involves delays that would almost certainly preclude such a decision this year.

In disclosing its plans to merge air mail with first-class mail, the Postal Service stressed that most mail sent long distances now moves by air. It also promised that service for all mail

under the new system will be as good or better than present air mail service.

Service standards now call for air mail letters picked up by 5 p.m. to be delivered the next day in adjacent regions and within two days anywhere in the continental United States.

Gas Line Route Plan Protested By Nature Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each summer, nesting birds flock to a wildlife refuge in northeastern Alaska. Caribou and other animals migrate through the wilderness area.

If a natural gas transportation company has its way, a pipeline will cut through the refuge along a route that environmentalists claim will upset the birds' propagating and migrating patterns. But the company says that route would save money for natural gas customers.

The Federal Power Commission begins hearings today on the proposal and on a proposed alternate route that would involve converting the gas to a liquid and transporting it 1,900 miles by ship.

The commission is faced with competing plans offered by the El Paso Alaska Co., an affiliate of the El Paso Natural Gas Co., and the Alaskan Arctic Gas Pipeline Co., a group of pipeline and oil companies.

The hearings, which are expected to continue until next autumn, will result in the commission deciding whether to grant permits to either company, or to recommend a compromise route.

They will be held before Administrative Law Judge Nahum Litt and will be divided into two phases, with the first considering technological and policy matters and the second focusing on environmental problems.

El Paso wants to build an 800-mile pipeline, roughly parallel to the trans-Alaska oil pipeline now under construction, from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to Point Gravina on the state's southern coast.

At Point Gravina, the gas would be liquefied, pumped onto a tanker, and

On first-class mail, the objectives are next-day delivery in metropolitan areas and some adjacent areas, delivery within two days if the destination is less than 600 miles away, and delivery within three days for more distant points.

shipped to Point Conception near Los Angeles where it would be converted back to gas and piped to various distributing companies.

The route offered by Alaskan Arctic would run a total of 2,625 miles, cutting through the Arctic wildlife refuge and the Yukon Territory, and splitting in the province of Alberta for two destinations: California and southern Pennsylvania.

The two competing companies are transportation firms and do not own the estimated 22 trillion cubic feet of natural gas believed to be in the North Slope fields. But they hope to pump one trillion cubic feet of gas a year to distribution companies in the lower 48 states.

Ronald Wilson, an attorney representing an environmentalist consortium composed of the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society, the National Audubon Society, and the Alaskan Conservation Society, said the Alaskan Arctic plan to run the pipeline through the refuge "is not a fit use for something set aside for wildlife."

He said groups in Alaska were still studying the possible damage the pipelines could cause the environment and that members of the consortium have not taken final positions on either proposal.

Alaskan Arctic, disputing claims that its project would upset the wildlife refuge, says it offers the most environmentally sound transportation system at a lower cost than that offered by El Paso. Alaskan Arctic claims its route would operate more cheaply and would trim the cost of natural gas by an estimated \$845 million annually.

Pet Hamsters Given Blame For Flu-Like Outbreak

CHICAGO (AP) — Pet hamsters are blamed for an outbreak in 1973 of a serious flu-like disease in upstate New York and elsewhere.

The disease, called lymphocytic choriomeningitis, was diagnosed in 57 New Yorkers — including 19 at Rochester — who had been in contact with hamsters. Another 55 cases were reported in six other states.

It is estimated that as many as 4,000 cases may have occurred in the United States at the same time, just after Christmas 1973, but went undiagnosed or were misdiagnosed.

The rate of detection in New York is thought to be high because of a special public health program.

Two reports on the outbreak appear in the May 5 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

About four million hamsters are sold in the United States each year, and more are produced through breeding by owners of the pets.

Lymphocytic choriomeningitis is marked by fever, headache, severe muscle pain, eye pain, nausea and

vomiting. Some patients had skin eruptions, others mental disturbances, and one pregnant woman had a miscarriage.

The illnesses generally occurred eight to 12 days after contact with the infected hamsters and lasted from one day to two months. The patients ranged in age from 3 to 70 years.

All of the hamsters had come from a Florida distributor, who had obtained them from an Alabama breeder, and were sold through retail chain stores with pet departments around Christmas 1973.

The hamsters themselves had no outward sign of illness but were found upon examination to have the virus which caused the disease in humans.

Some of the patients who became ill had not touched the animals but had simply been in the same room or store area where they were kept.

Diagnosis of lymphocytic choriomeningitis is difficult because it resembles flu, other viral illnesses, mononucleosis and other diseases, the reports point out.

Kissinger To Testify In CIA Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is one of four past or present high-level government officials to appear before the Rockefeller commission as that panel enters the final month of its investigation of CIA domestic activities.

In addition to Kissinger, Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger, former CIA Director John A. McCone and former national security adviser Walt W. Rostow are scheduled to testify today.

All four have at one time been directly involved in directing CIA covert activities.

Kissinger originally had been scheduled to testify last month but his appearance was postponed due to the absence of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, the commission chairman. Critics of the commission have asserted that Rockefeller would not conduct a thorough investigation of Kissinger, a long-time friend and associate.

Both Schlesinger, who headed the CIA briefly in 1973, and McCone, who served as director in the early 1960s, have made previous appearances before the commission.

In early 1973, Schlesinger, who succeeded Richard M. Helms as agency chief, launched an internal CIA investigation in response to revelations of CIA ties to the Watergate burglars.

It was that investigation, completed by current director William E. Colby, which formed the basis for published allegations that the CIA conducted a massive, illegal spy campaign against anti-war dissidents and other Americans during the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Kissinger and Rostow are expected to be asked whether the National Security Council, which they both headed, ever ordered domestic surveillance of U.S. citizens. Under the terms of the law which created the CIA, the National Security Council has the authority to direct the agency to perform tasks not specified in the law.

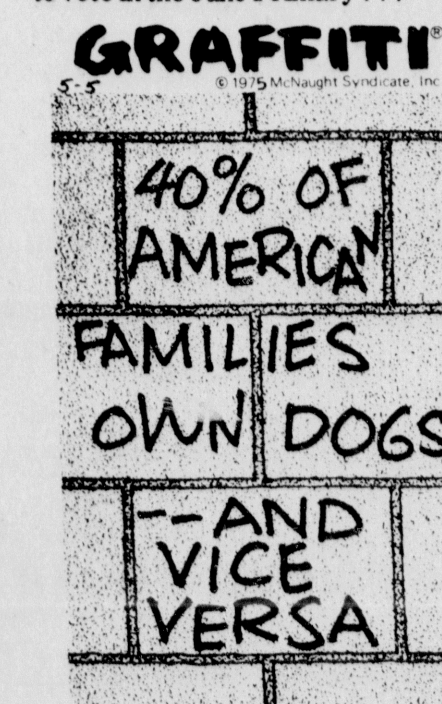
Colby has acknowledged that the agency conducted some limited domestic spy operations in an effort to uncover any foreign influence behind domestic unrest.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high near 70. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Low, mid 40s. High Tuesday, mid 70s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures Sunday were: high, 67; low, 41.

ROUNDTOWN

PICKAWAY County Board of Elections Office is open until 9 p.m. tonight for those last-minute voter registrants. . . Residents who have moved, women who have recently married and 17-year-olds who will be 18 by the November Election must register by today to be eligible to vote in the June Primary . . .



Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was mixed today, giving way to profit taking after last week's sharp advance.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 36.68 points last week, had dropped back 3.75 to 844.73 by noon today. But gainers held on to a very slight lead over losers in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said today's trend appeared to represent another of the periodic mild setbacks the market has undergone from profit taking in the course of its sharp rally of the past five months.

Imperial Corp. of America was the most active issue on the Big Board, up 1/2 at 9 7/8.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index edged up .09 to 85 even.

The NYSE's composite index dipped 14 to 47.04.

Syntex, the Amex volume leader, fell 7/8 to 39 3/8.

NEW YORK (AP) — 11 a.m.

Stocks	10 7/8
Allegheny Cp	39 3/4
Allied Chemical	47 1/2
Alcoa	9
American Airlines	38 1/2
A Brands	29 1/2
American Can	28 1/2
American Cyanamid	16 3/4
American El Power	36 1/2
American Home Prod	49 1/2
American Tel & Tel	20 1/2
Anchor Hock	32 1/2
Armco Steel	22 1/2
Ashland Oil	88 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	21 1/2
Babcock Wilcox	35 1/2
Bendix Av	39 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27
Bowing	35 1/4
Chessie	10 1/2
Chrysler C	39 1/2
Cities Service	23 1/4
Columbia Gas	23 1/4
Con N Gas	26 1/4
Cont Can	41 1/4
Cooper In	40 1/4
CPC Intl	37 1/2
Crwn Zell	10 1/2
Curtiss Wright	86 1/2
Dow Chem	57 1/2
Dress Ind	132 1/2
duPont	108
East.Kd	85 1/2
Exxon	18 1/2
Firestone	15 1/2
Flintkote	36 1/2
Ford Motor	47 1/2
General Electric	23 1/4
General Foods	43 1/4
General Mills	44 1/2
General Motors	21 1/2
Gen Tel El	14 1/2
Gen Tire	19 1/2
Goodrich	18 1/2
Goodyear	4 1/2
Grant W	78 1/2
Inger Rand	208
Intl Bus Machines	27 1/2
International Harv	23 1/2
Johns-Manville	32
Kaiser Alum	28 1/2
Kresge	21 1/2
Kroger Co.	16 1/4
L.O. Ford	31
Lig. Myers	16 1/2
Lyke Yng	37 1/2
Marathon Oil	26 1/4
Marcor Inc	16 1/4
Mead Corp	62 1/2
MinMM	41 1/2
Mobil Oil	32 1/2
National Cash Reg	69 1/4
Norfolk & W.	14 1/2
Ohio Edison	39 1/4
Owen Corning	13 1/4
Penn Central	56 1/2
Penney J.C.	66 1/2
Pepsi Co.	33 1/2
Pfizer C	55 1/2
Phillip Morris	49 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	28 1/2
PPG Ind.	54 1/2
Pullman Inc	37 1/2
Ralston P.	15 1/2
RCA	13 1/2
Reich Chem	34 1/2
Republic Steel	26 1/2
Sa Fe Ind	17 1/2
Scott Paper	67 1/2
Sears Roebuck	44 1/2
Shell Oil	14 1/2
Singer Co	

Cash prices paid to farmers in the Circleville area for grain today were:

Ear Corn	2.58
Shelled Corn	2.63
Wheat	3.01
Oats	1.67
Soybeans	5.24
Spelts	1.20

Hog prices, net, were paid by Producers Livestock Assn. today as follows.

\$1.25 higher, 200-300 lbs., \$45.00 - \$45.50.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts 1.00, mostly 1.25 higher, demand good. U.S. 1-2 200-250 lbs country points, 45.50, few 45.75; plants 45.50-46.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-250 lbs country points, 45.25-45.50, few 45.00 plants 45.25-45.75. Cincinnati 46.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points, 44.50-45.25, plants 44.75-45.25. Cincinnati 45.50-46.00.

Receipts Friday: Actuals 7,700, today's estimates 8,000.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Cattle 1200 compared to last Monday, slaughter steers and heifers, \$2 higher. Slaughter cows and bulls, steady. Supply 50 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent heifers.

Slaughter steers, choice, 975-1125, yield grade 1-2, 47-48.50; few lots, 970-1100, 50; 950-1150, 3-4, 46-47; mixed good and choice, 950-1125, 2-4, 44-46; good, 850-1150, 42-44; standard and good, 1000-1225, 39-43.50; standard, 34-39.



CRASHES INTO POLE—Circleville Police Ptl. Ron Thompson surveys front end damage on a Barnhill Cleaning Co. truck that crashed into an electric pole Monday morning on N. Pickaway St. Jon Jacobs, driver of the truck, was treated at Berger Hospital for minor injuries.

morning on N. Pickaway St. Jon Jacobs, driver of the truck, was treated at Berger Hospital for minor injuries.

Three Hurt In City Accidents

Three people were injured in separate auto accidents investigated by Circleville Police Sunday and Monday.

Jon Jacobs, 18, 603 S. Court St., was treated at Berger Hospital's

emergency room for minor knee and arm injuries he suffered in a one-vehicle accident 8:33 a.m. Monday.

Jacobs, driving a Barnhill Cleaning Co. truck, pulled from the exit drive at Berger Hospital onto the northbound

lane of N. Pickaway St. and lost control of the vehicle, crashing head-on into a Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. power pole.

The vehicle sustained extensive front end damage.

Dennis Huston, 21, 118 Gale Court, suffered minor injuries in a three-car accident 5:43 p.m. Sunday on E. Main St.

Other drivers involved in the crash were John Stage, 21, Route 1, Orient, and Myrtle Wetherell, 68, Route 2, Amanda.

According to the police report, Huston made a left turn into the path of Stage's vehicle in the initial collision in front of 475 E. Main St. Huston's car then hit Ms. Wetherell's vehicle.

Faulty brakes and bad tires were blamed on a 6:46 a.m. Sunday crash that nearly demolished three cars. Circleville Police said Milton Cockerham, 72, 514 S. Pickaway St., lost control of his vehicle because of the bad tires and brakes and crashed into two parked cars.

Cockerham, who was treated at Berger Hospital for minor injuries, was headed east on E. Union St. when the accident occurred.

His vehicle struck a 1970 Oldsmobile Cutlass owned by Joseph Schneider, 336 E. Union St., and a 1968 Volkswagen, also owned by Schneider.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James (Melanie) Lanman, 460 Stella Ave., is a surgical patient in room N-523, University Hospital, Columbus.



EASIER PARKING—City workers were busy Monday morning resetting parking meters on the west side of N. Court St. in an effort to making on-street parking easier in downtown Circleville. Their efforts are a continuation of the program that accomplished the same purpose on the east side of the street last year. Meters will be relocated to allow for 24-feet of parking area. On the right is Atwood Jones, Circleville's director of public service.

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Accidents Injure 6 Persons

Six persons received injuries in four accidents investigated by Pickaway County Sheriff's Authorities.

Carol Gregory, 32, Route 2, Amanda, a passenger in the Charles H. Gregory vehicle, 33, also of Route 2, Amanda, was referred to a doctor for neck injuries, which she received in a two-car accident, 1:35 p.m. Sunday.

According to the report taken by Deputy James Fite, Gregory was stopped at a traffic light on Main Street in South Bloomfield, when a car driven by Nancy R. VanHoose, 36, Portsmouth, also northbound on Route 23, failed to stop, striking the auto in the rear.

Deputy F. R. McCoy cited twenty-three-year-old Gloria J. Kemper, Springfield, for failure to maintain an assured clear distance, when she was involved in a two-car accident, 11:25 a.m. Sunday.

John D. Eitel III, 23, Route 1, Orient, was stopped in the north bound lane of Route 23 in South Bloomfield, when Ms. Kemper failed to stop, striking the auto in the rear.

John D. Eitel IV, 3, Route 1, Orient, received contusions to the back of the head.

Linda A. Elkins, 22, Ashville and Jo A. Johnson, 19, Route 1, Ashville, both received injuries, when their autos collided at the intersection of Circleville-Lockbourne and Harrisburg-Fairfield Roads 2:05 p.m. Saturday.

Eastbound on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road, Ms. Johnson did not observe the northbound vehicle driven by Ms. Elkins and continued into the intersection causing the collision.

Deputy James Fite did not issue a citation.

Six-year-old Jeff Rooker, 1194 Atwater Ave., was transported to Children's Hospital, Columbus, for injuries sustained in a one-car accident, 8:07 p.m. Sunday.

Patricia A. Rooker, 38, 1194 Atwater Ave., was eastbound on Route 56 when she lost control of the vehicle, traveled into a ditch and struck a power pole. Deputy James Leaker investigated the accident.

5 Hospitalized In Jail Blaze

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—An early morning fire in the Portage County Jail hospitalized five persons, two in serious condition, sheriff's deputies reported today.

Deputies theorized the fire was set. Listed in serious condition were David Washnabugh, 19, of Cleveland and Dusty Jones, 18, whose home town wasn't available. The fire began in their cell, deputies said. Damage was confined to the cell and was estimated at \$2,000.

Others injured were a jailer, William Souak, and two inmates, Charles Foster, 19, of Ravenna and Gerald Essad, 24, of Austintown.

Utility Consumers Form Ohio Coalition

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Representatives of consumer-utility groups from throughout the state gathered here Saturday to form the Ohio Coalition of Utility Consumers (OCUC).

The statewide group plans to testify at a public hearing May 15 before the joint legislative committee investigating the rate-making procedures and operations of the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, a spokesman said.

Liz Leaves London

LONDON (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor and companion Henry Wynberg, a Los Angeles car dealer, have left London for Leningrad, where she will resume work on the film "Bluebird of Happiness." The 43-year-old actress had a reunion with her three children — sons Christopher and Michael Wilding and daughter Liza Todd — when she came to Britain 10 days ago for treatment of a flu infection.

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Deaths

MR. C. RICHARD MCABEE

Mr. C. Richard McAbee, 43, Route 2, Circleville, died 8:45 p.m. Sunday at Pike County Hospital, Waverly.

Born Sept. 13, 1931 in Pickaway County, he was the son of Clarence and Lelia Smith McAbee.

He was employed as a rural mail carrier by Ross County Postal Service, was a member of Elks Lodge in Chillicothe and a past exalted ruler; Unit 134 American Legion where he was a past District Commander of the 7th District, and a member of Community United Methodist Church in Circleville.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Betty Martin McAbee; one step-daughter, Robin Moore; three step-sons, Mike and Dave Juenger and Darby Moore; one sister, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Price, 550 Garden Parkway, Circleville; several nieces and nephews.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

MR. JAMES A. MAXSON

Mr. James A. Maxson, 42, Newcomerstown, died 8 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Carmel West Hospital, Columbus.

Born April 6, 1933 in Ross County, he lived most of his life in the Chillicothe and Clarksburg area.

For the past three years he was area supervisor for L & K Restaurant in Newcomerstown.

A Korean War veteran, he was a member of the Clarksburg United Methodist Church and the Newcomerstown Rotary Club.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Jill Alayne; a brother, Don Eugene Garrison; and his father, James R. Maxson.

He is survived by his widow, Leah (Garrison) Maxson; two sons, James Jr. and John, and a daughter, Jodi, all of the home; his mother Mrs. Don Garrison, Clarksburg; and three sisters, Mrs. Clark (Carol) Martin, Somerville; Mrs. Marol Morris, Newaygo, Mich.; Miss Donna Garrison, Columbus.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Clarksburg United Methodist Church with the Rev. Michael Wright officiating. Burial will be in Browns Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, beginning 3 p.m. Tuesday and at the church after noon Wednesday.

New Citizens

MASTER WUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wuest, (Diane Osborn,) Austin, Texas, are the parents of an 8-pound son born 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Austin. Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Bennett.

Parachutist Dies In Greene County

XENIA, Ohio (AP) — A Cincinnati parachutist was killed Sunday when his parachute failed to open, Greene County authorities reported.

Jerry Messer, 25, an instructor at a Greene County parachute center, died when his main chute became tangled with a line and his reserve parachute twisted with the main one, officials said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Greene Memorial Hospital.

Messer had 300 jumps to his credit.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Man has only to conquer his last and worst enemy — himself.
—Winston Churchill

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AMBITIOUS YOUTH—These 11 young people are a part of the ambitious group from the Circleville Chapter of Young Life who helped clean along Hargus Creek in last week's "Clean-up Week" promotion. Helping in the clean-up, from the left, are: Dan McCain, Jane Cole, Julie Wilson, Cheryl Watkins, Regina Bluck, Evelyn Howard, Gina Justice, Bernadette Howard, Barb Hively, Craig Schein and Allen Dray. Not present for the picture, are Lisa Leahy, Bonnie Hall, Tim Murphy, Bob Eveland, Bob Hively, Dan Campbell, Greg Brown, and Julia Schneider.

Campus Notes

Bonnie Jan Bolender, a freshman at the Ohio State University, was recently selected as a member of MIRRORS, the OSU sophomore women's honorary. MIRRORS is comprised of 26 girls chosen from the freshmen class. They are selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership and service to the overall university community.



BONNIE JAN BOLENDER

The surprise tapping took place April 27 as outgoing members led the new members in the traditional Mirror Lake Serenade. This ceremony was followed the next day by a formal initiation at the Wesley Foundation where the new members were recognized and their parents were guests.

Ms. Ruth Fechko, assistant director of the OSU Alumni Association, spoke to the group and warned them against apathy. She commended the girls on their strong leadership abilities and encouraged them to continue to use their abilities to the best advantage in overcoming apathy in the college community and the world around them.

MIRRORS is a service organization dedicated to furthering the expressed beliefs and individual responsibilities of the members as well as increasing group leadership and university service.

Miss Bolender, majoring in microbiology, is proctor of the Davison-Hanley Alumni Scholarship House, vice-president of the Ag College Chorale, a member of the University Grange, and secretary of the Youth

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Lloyd Ratcliff, Stoutsville
Mrs. Fred Skinner, 939 S. Pickaway St.

William Graham, Laurelville
Arthur Mace, Route 3
Mrs. Dennis Jenkins, Laurelville
George Waugh, 167 Fourth Ave.
Mrs. Richard Spires, Ashville
Marjorie Archer Power, Ashville
Mrs. Phillip Brown, Route 4
Dennis Huston, 118 Gale Court

DISMISSALS
Mrs. David Hollingsworth, Ashville
Cecil Humble, Route 5
Gertrude Aliss, 1212 Norfolk Ave.
Robert Levan, Williamsport
Mrs. Carl Nungester and daughter, Route 4
Mrs. Anthony Archer, Ashville
Mrs. Richard Kasler and daughter, 340 Long Ave.
Agnes Brayshaw, Williamsport

Primary Election Set

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — About one million Indiana voters in 115 cities will go to the polls Tuesday to cast ballots in the primary election. Voters will select candidates for mayor, clerk, city judge and city council posts. About 83 per cent of the state's mayors are running for re-election. And 54 are assured of nominations because they are unopposed.

Grain-Fed Cattle Bring More

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of grain-fed cattle have gone up about 50 per cent from their depressed levels of last winter and livestock economists in the Agriculture Department say the upturn probably will continue for several more weeks.

"That doesn't mean we won't see some back and forth movement," George Hoffman of the department's Economic Research Service told a reporter. "But it looks now like these prices will peak out in late May or early June."

Last week some choice-grade steers sold in Omaha for more than \$48 per 100 pounds, compared with a low range of \$30 to \$32 per hundredweight in February and early March.

On a quarterly basis, Omaha choice steer prices in January-March averaged \$35.72 per 100 pounds, the lowest in more than three years.

If the higher trend in fed cattle prices continues a while as USDA thinks, prices could exceed the 1974 peaks of around \$49 per 100 pounds set briefly last summer before they declined precipitously through most of the fall and winter.

Hoffman said that if farmers and ranchers have ample forage supplies from pastures and ranges it looks now as if cattle prices will hold up fairly well through the remainder of this year despite anticipated declines from current levels.

But if feed supplies dry up, he said, that could force many more cattle to market prematurely and cause the market to break much more sharply than now expected.

Department experts do not foresee a quick buildup in feedlot cattle numbers, however. Inventories of grain-fed cattle have shrunk the past year or so because of high feed costs in relation to market prices.

As of April 1, for example, feedlot inventories in 23 major beef producing states totaled fewer than 8.5 million head, down 31 per cent from a year earlier and 37 per cent below April 1, 1973.

But so many cows and other cattle not fattened on grain have been marketed the past year that total beef production has been at record levels.

In 1974, according to a new USDA review of meat production, beef output totaled 23.1 billion pounds, a nine per cent gain from 1973. Veal output

jumped 36 per cent to 486 million pounds, reflecting a big increase in calf slaughter.

The trend is continuing this year although at a somewhat lesser rate. During the first three months of 1975,

the department said last week, beef production was more than 5.8 billion pounds, up seven per cent from January-March last year. Veal output was about doubled from the first quarter of 1974.

LaGrange Man Killed

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP) — Larry Lewis, 33, LaGrange, was electrocuted Sunday when a metal flagpole he was erecting in his front yard brushed a power line. Police said Lewis, owner of an auto body shop, was standing on a metal ladder and holding the flag pole in place when it touched the line.

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Save 32%

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DAILY 9:30-9:30 SUN. 11-7 201 LANCASTER PIKE

Hartke Backs Elderly

SULLIVAN, Ind. (AP) — America's elderly deserve the dignity that comes with economic security, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said Sunday. Hartke spoke here at the dedication of a high-rise apartment for senior citizens. The senator said the true mark of a nation's greatness is the quality of life it affords its elderly. And he urged the raising of the amount of money a retired person can earn.

MICHELOB

Kent State Rites Held

KENT, Ohio (AP)—The United States went to war in Indochina for the same reason this nation's sons and daughters were shot on college campuses during the last 10 years, and America has not learned its lesson, former U.S. Sen. Eugene McCarthy warned Sunday.

The 1968 Presidential candidate's remarks followed a 12-hour overnight vigil on the Kent State University campus at the sites where four students were slain five years ago in a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen.

"We should not forget the arrogance and righteousness which brought us into war in Vietnam," the two-term Minnesota Democrat told a standing room only crowd at the university center. "It was our disposition to war that ran over into our dealings with students at home."

McCarthy, who has announced he will seek the presidency in 1976 as an independent, said student protests of the late 1960s and early 1970s moved the country away from inflexible attitudes which recognized only force as solutions to foreign and domestic problems.

But he said he regretted that President Ford noted with his comments on the end of U.S. military involvement in Vietnam that the U.S. was a powerful nation with the will to use its muscle.

Zarb And Simon Set Pittsburgh Address

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Two top federal officials were scheduled to address 5,000 mining industry representatives today at the opening of the American Mining Congress' annual convention here.

Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon will speak at the welcoming luncheon.

A Page Of Opinion

Solar Energy Emphasized

Solar energy long has been the plain stepchild of the energy field, overlooked and even ridiculed as favor turned to the more glamorous fuels.

Glamorous in the sense that everyone knew how to use oil, coal and gas, so why bother playing around with something new?

It may be man's own weaknesses which finally turn the tide in favor of solar energy. It is true enough that there remains an abundance of coal in the ground—enough, some say, to fuel the United States for hundreds of years—but precious little of it is coming out. Problems of

environmental damage, among other obstacles, have a major exploitation of coal tied up in knots.

Exploration and recovery of new oil and gas fields similarly is slowed by controversy and interference. That is particularly true in offshore fields, where many experts believe the last major discoveries will be found. The

federal government's attitude seems to be that it is ok for private explorers to go looking for offshore oil, but if any is discovered ownership rights would be resolved at that point. The companies, understandably, are less than

enthused by that idea.

Solar energy is free for the taking, and it will never run short. The problems of transforming the sun's rays into usable energy do not look as troublesome as they once did. There is almost no pollution involved. Thus there are no hassles involving environmental, territorial or ownership matters.

No wonder the Energy Research and Development Administration has proposed a new government-sponsored program to encourage owners of residences and other private buildings to switch to solar systems for heating and cooling within the next decade.

An Adventure

By JIM BISHOP



The Bahamas are 700 scented bouilloneries on the bosom of the Atlantic Ocean. The water is pale green, so clear that I dropped 140 feet of line to the bottom and saw what appeared to be a busted sardine hit the bait. When he came up over the side of the boat, he was a four-and-a-half foot barracuda.

Kelly and I fished all day and played roulette in the evening. We called it fish and chips. We made friends with Bahamians, a proud people whose chins were high and manners impeccable even when they were broke.

A few years ago the islands achieved independence. The white thieves were driven from Bay Street in Nassau. The natives, with shiny black skin unpolluted by other races, were elected to Parliament and wore white curled wigs in the manner of the British.

We stopped going to the Bahamas. The Bahamians did not want to be the servants of the ugly Americans who brought millions of dollars in tourism to the islands. Some became sullen. Others pretended not to hear when tourists asked for service. The paradise of bargains became the quicksands of swindle.

Some of our old friends were "busy" when we called. The clearest seas in the world, the flame of wild poinsettias on the hills, the avenues of royal palm trees were still there. The people, who had lived on fish and wild potatoes, could no longer endure the insolence of the laughing, sweating American who had the dollars.

Kelly and I miss the islands. Tomorrow, we will toss luggage into Walter Lehmann Jr.'s "Sunnyside Up," a 38-foot fiberglass Egg Harbor, and sail from Florida to Bimini. It could be pleasurable. We have fished the east rim of the Gulf Stream between Bimini and Memory Rock for a long time.

You do not make the crossing unless the wind is southeast or south. The Gulf Stream flows north at three knots and it will not tolerate a wind out of the north, northeast or west. Twice over the years we were caught in the wrong wind. The waves were like peaked roofs of bungalows and I fought the wheel for five hours. The compass spun 20 degrees to each side of our course. The old "Kelly" lifted sideways to reach the crest. Then it would slide 12 feet down into the trough, spume flying off the bows to sting the cheeks.

Big oil tankers northbound use the Gulf Stream to pick up an additional 72 miles per day. For "Sunnyside Up"—Marie Lehmann's baby—this will be

her first confrontation with the river within an ocean. If she is spanking smart, she will not fight the waves.

Her Cummins twin diesels will keep her heading into the white feathers which fly low, like small birds. When she is moored at Bimini, she will be hosed down for her daily bath.

Men who go to sea fall in love when they are small. The great oceans have more moods than a nervous woman. And, like a woman, she will allow a man to live if he doesn't fight her. Stick to the yielding bosom.

On this voyage we will take three friends: Dr. Lester Keiser, a part-time sailor, and Hank and Helen Waldman. Hank's element is the fleecy sky. In World War II, he was a ferry pilot for the Air Transport Command. Helen is

Ford, Rabin Set Summit For June

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford will hold his summit meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin here in mid-June, according to qualified U.S. sources.

The visit, which follows Ford's rendezvous with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria, June 1-2, is designed to smooth the way for a successful Geneva peace conference on the Middle East.

U.S. officials cautioned, however, that no final decision has been reached on how to proceed with Arab-Israeli negotiations beyond Ford's separate sessions with Sadat and Rabin.

Contrary to most reports, an interagency task force headed by Undersecretary of State Joseph J. Sisco is not expected to complete its assessment of Middle East policy and Israel's request for \$2.5-billion in military and economic aid for at least a month.

When he called at the White House last month, Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Alon proposed that Ford meet with Rabin.

The aim is to reaffirm a "special relationship" with the Jewish state and overcome strains that developed with the collapse of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's Sinai mission in March.

Ford then arranged to expand his trip to Europe beyond his meeting in Brussels May 29-30 with leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

an attractive blonde who thinks in terms of hard-boiled eggs, sandwiches and cold beer. Everything is an exciting picnic.

We will fish over a long weekend and I will report to you as honestly as I know how. In all the years Kelly and I have been big-game fishing, we have never hooked into a blue marlin. Maybe this time.

We may raise a sailfish or two. If not, we will settle for bull dolphin, grouper, wahoo—anything but those vicious scavengers of the sea, barracuda and sharks. If one can impute any intelligence to them it is that they fight as though their lives depended on it.

If there are no school fish, we will head north to West End, at Grand Bahama Island. I used to fish those fertile waters with Captain Steve Hollingsworth, the only black man ever to be listed in the white's man's tourist guide.

Steve can stand on a flying bridge, squirt at the gold coins spinning on the sea and say, "Big fish over there." I would look and see nothing. We would run the boat like hell for two or three miles, slow to five knots, troll the bait and get a heavy thrashing hit within 15 minutes.

It's an adventure of sorts, matching wits with wind and wave, hoping to find the sleek shiny monsters hiding deep.

Sometimes, when there is no action, I doze as the engines gurgles sea water, and I remind myself that only Hemingway knew how to write about it. He really knew . . .

Elections Panel Seeks Prosecutions

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For the first time, Ohio's new elections commission has requested county prosecutors to take groups and individuals into court on charges of violating state campaign reporting laws.

The five-member commission, created by the 1974 campaign financing law, cited two groups and four individuals Friday for either filing late or failing to file their campaign spending report by the Dec. 20, 1974 deadline—45 days after the general election.

Two of the individuals were unsuccessful candidates for the legislature. They are Eugene O. Oberg of Akron, Republican candidate in the 27th Senate District, cited for filing late, and Rita Santor, who ran as an independent candidate for the Ohio House in the 8th House District, also for filing late.

James D. Whitehead was charged with failure to file following his bid for a council seat in Lincoln Heights, Hamilton County, while Janice Smith was named for filing late as a council candidate in the same municipality.

Groups called on the carpet were the Education Political Action Committee of Cuyahoga County and the Summit County Council for Retarded Children, Inc. The Cuyahoga County group was charged with filing late, the Summit County organization for not filing.

Woke Up Among Some Coffins

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Cyclist Jack Ntseu was knocked unconscious in a crash during a road race and carried into a funeral parlor at Caledon, near here, for first aid.

When he came round he found himself surrounded by coffins and ran from the building terrified. First-aiders gave chase but had trouble persuading Ntseu he was alive and well and that the coffins were not for him.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, May 5, the 125th day of 1975. There are 240 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. was rocketed 115 miles into space from Cape Canaveral, Fla. He was the first U.S. space explorer.

On this date —

In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte died in exile on the island of St. Helena.

In 1824, British troops captured Rangoon, Burma.

In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the civil war battle of the Wilderness, west of Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia as the capital, Addis Ababa, fell to Italian troops.

In 1955, West Germany became a sovereign state as the terms of the Paris agreements of 1954 went into effect.

In 1945, German troops in Denmark surrendered as the Western allies were near victory in Europe in World War II.

Ten years ago: government sources in Washington released a list of 54 Communist and Castroist leaders accused of seizing control of a rebellion in the Dominican Republic.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon assured Congress that American military forces that had pushed into Cambodia would be withdrawn in three to seven weeks.

One year ago: South Yemen released an American teacher, Edward Franklin of Nebo, Ill., after he had served 16 months in prison as a spy for taking pictures near a military installation.

Today's birthday: food expert James Beard is 70.

Thought for today: Dark secrets are the ones that soonest come to light — anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today that clashes took place on the Massachusetts island of Martha's Vineyard in the first days of the American revolution.

Editions Of The Past

10 YEARS AGO

1965

The only contests in the May primary involved Democrats seeking seats in Circleville City Council. The nominations went to Harold Clifton, John T. Simison, who defeated Boyd Horn in the 4th Ward, John W. Jenkins and Robert W. Turner.

Scioto Grange observed its 50th anniversary.

An estimated 1,000 harness fans turned out for the annual Pickaway County Spring Harness Matinee on the county fairgrounds.

County commissioners approved leasing a copy machine for use of all courthouse offices.

Residents of the Norfolk Ave.-Turner Drive area met before city council requesting that city sewer facilities be made available in their neighborhood.

Land was acquired and real estate transfers made for Deer Creek Reservoir. Bids for construction were to be opened in June.

The Herald

STEVE JONES Editor
TOM PURCELL Advertising Manager
B. HALSTENBERG Production Director
T. W. RODENFELS General Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating The Circleville Herald and The Daily Union Herald.

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Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

We've got a thumb sucking problem in our family. My husband is infuriated whenever he sees our five-year-old son suck his thumb. Are there any new ways to break the habit?

Mrs. L. R. R., R.I.

Dear Mrs. R.:

The causes of thumb sucking are not new, and there are no new treatments.

It is obvious that your husband is not aware of the psychological factors involved in thumb sucking. Because of his fury and the accompanying scolding and shaming, he is perpetuating and more deeply imprinting the anxieties and insecurities of your child.

Psychologists agree that thumb sucking is the outgrowth of fears, anxieties, insecurities and feelings of inadequacy. There also is a concept that the sucking reflex must be satisfied during infancy. When this is thwarted, thumb sucking may be extended into early childhood.

The best way to treat this problem is not to treat it. If parents are more relaxed, sympathetic and understanding, if they ignore the thumb sucking and try to learn what is creating it, then the problem will be resolved.

Nagging, anger, shame and fury may make the child stop thumb sucking, but will undoubtedly induce other psychological problems that are not so obvious and therefore far more difficult to correct.

Even at this early age, consultation with a psychologist or a psychiatrist may uncover the basic reason for your son's anxiety. When this is eliminated the thumb sucking will usually stop.

I have a hydrocele. Can this be cancerous? Can this affect by being a father? I am 22.

Mr. E. W., Tenn.

Dear Mr. W.:

A hydrocele is a collection of fluid surrounding the testicle. There are a number of different types and variations.

None of them is dangerous. None indicates the possibility of cancer. They are cured easily by simple surgery. The results are excellent and they do not affect the fertility of the person.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH . . . If all of your friends seem to mumble, check your hearing. The chances are great that your friends are not at fault.

Officials See Hopeful Signs Of Upturn In U.S. Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national unemployment rate climbed to a post-World War II high in April, but two government officials say there are hopeful signs.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said Friday that "most employment indicators which tend to move early are improving and therefore suggest the possibility that the forces of recovery are beginning to stir."

Shiskin's assessment followed the announcement that the April jobless

rate stood at 8.9 per cent, up 0.2 per cent from March's rate. The Labor Department said joblessness rose by 200,000 in April to a total of 8,176,000 out of a civilian labor force of 92.3 million.

The jobless rate, since hitting 8 per cent in January, has remained at the highest level in 34 years. It had not exceeded the 8 per cent rate since 1941 when the annual rate averaged 9.9 per cent out of a labor force of 55.9 million.

Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, predicted that unemployment at year's end is likely to be just "a shade under where we are now."

But Greenspan said he saw "distinctly hopeful evidence" of an economic rebound that will be between "moderate and vigorous" during the second half of the year.

Most economists predict the rate will raise above 9 per cent before it begins a gradual decline later this year.

Meanwhile, there were these economic developments:

—The automobile industry is planning higher prices on 1976 models. Chrysler Corp. said Friday that higher costs make the price hikes inevitable. General Motors Corp. said earlier in the week that it was planning to raise prices on the new models. Neither company would say how much the increases will be, but auto industry analysts say the hikes will be below the record price hikes of \$450 on 1975 models.

—Texaco, Inc. announced a two-cent-a-gallon increase in the wholesale price of its gasoline. It will be up to gas stations and other retailers to decide whether to pass on the increases to the public, as is usually the case.

No Price Hike For State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John F. Evans, who takes over next week as manager of the Ohio State Fair, says he currently has no thoughts of recommending an increase in the \$2 fair admission price.

And Evans also opposes free midway rides, mainly because that would require a "tremendous increase in the gate admission price."

The 56-year-old Champaign County corn farmer assumes the fair post Thursday, succeeding Victor Lucas, who resigned last month. Evans said Lucas will stay as a consultant and temporarily as concessions manager.

Evans, who served on the Ohio Expositions Commission for 10½ years before his appointment as manager April 17, said his personnel policy will be based on performance, not politics.

They'll Do It Every Time



Grade School Honor Roll

LAURELVILLE ELEMENTARY

Honor Roll

First Grade
Shonna Chestnut, John Conrad, Bill Cramblit, James Fetherolf, Craig Hart, Dawn Hartranft, Vickie Hartshorn, Kimberly Hinton, Conie Holbrook,
Troyce Martin, Brenda McNichols, Charma McNichols, Steven McNichols, William Paulson, David Pheaster, Peter Redman, Chris Schultz,
James Spackey, Lynn Swackhammer, Max Thatcher, Kip Unger, Mike Unger, Randy White, Sharon White, Corry Winland.

Second Grade

Melissa Arnett, Mendy Barnes, Matthew Conrad, Sidney Danner, Sandra Haddox, Sharon Hines, Diana Hunter, Eric Jayjohn, Julie Kane, Allen Karshner, Neilene Kerns, Jamie McNichols, Ronald McNichols, Michael Mueller, Angel Neil, Dana Riddle, Nancy Roof, William Rose, Jeff Shaw, Wendy Smith, Beverly Stump, Brent Swackhammer, Debbie Swint, Angelia Tatman, Scott Valentine, Holly Whitaker, Jess Zawacki.

Third Grade

David DeLong, Jan Kane, Kathy Orr, Kim Robinson, Trent Swackhammer, Veronica Thorne, Daniel Van Curren.

Fourth Grade

Bobbie Jo Adams, Brenda Baker, Sherry Gierhart, Darma Hinton, Michele Karr, Susan Moreno, Bret Notestone, Charlene Powers, Lori Smith, Sandra Smith, Shalah Stahr, Darren Stump, Teresa Tomak, Shane Varner, Lori Whitaker, David White.

Fifth Grade

Kitty Barton, Tracy Cox, Mark Conrad, Gina Cramblit, David Hart, John Hettinger, Glenna Holbrook, Trent Karshner, Lisa Kempton, Priscilla Perkins, Mary Riddle, Paula Smith, Sandy Swackhammer, Kim Unger.

Sixth Grade

Billie Sue Adams, Sherry Amerine, Susan George, Rita Karr, Joel Kennedy, Jeff Mollett, Lavonne Powers, Lisa Rife, Regina Sewell.

EMR

Tim Baker, David Engleman, Merle Kaiser, Jamie Rister.

Jr. High Spec. Ed.

Gary Brokaw, Brad Bush, Jessie Danner, Linda Danner, Grace Hart, Tommy Hart, Joann Hartshorn, Billy Hicks, Kelly Hunt, Don Nida, Sancha Redman, Kelly Rutter, Deighton Stump, Betty Tilley, Duane Wagner, Debbie Woodson.

State Releases May ADC Funds

State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson reports that Pickaway County will receive \$44,155 in the May distribution of \$28,542,921 in Aid to Dependent Children payments.

ADC payments are made to families with one parent or one unemployed parent on the basis of family size and financial resources. The ADC program is funded primarily by the federal and state governments.

Auditor Releases Examiner's Report

Thomas E. Ferguson, Auditor of the State of Ohio, will release the latest report of the audit and examination of the village of Orient, Tuesday. The examiner's reports are open to public inspection. A copy of this report may be seen at the office of the village Mayor or Clerk.

THE SAVINGS BANK

Headquarters for Members

CHRISTMAS CLUB PAYMENT NUMBER

27

DUE THIS WEEK
Interest Paid on
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WATCH FOR OUR

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Agape BOOKS

TEACHERS' TEA—The Pickaway Township School teachers, shown above with their principal Alfred Gabriel, will hold their annual teachers' tea on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. The tea will be held at the school along with a brief PTO meeting. All parents and friends are cordially invited.

Steel Price Hikes To Follow Demand

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Automobile and appliance firms, which have been among the softest steel markets, got an earlier start than smaller firms on inventory reduction, Industry Week reported today.

Steel users in general appear to be working off massive inventories at about 1.5 million tons a month, according to the magazine.

Three steel executives quoted by the magazine said they believe the runoff will be nearly completed by the third quarter of this year.

The magazine also stated that orders for deliveries of steel in June were slightly greater than orders for May delivery, which in turn were higher than April delivery orders.

Despite these indications, the publication reported, U.S. mill shipments of steel this year will be far below estimates made at the beginning of the year.

Raw steel production for the week

Forecast

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight in the 40s. High on Tuesday 65 to 75.

NORTHWEST INLAND,
WEST LAKE SHORE—

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s. Highs Tuesday 65 to 70. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

WEST CENTRAL,
CENTRAL,
SOUTHWEST,
SOUTHEAST—

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with little temperature change. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s. Highs tomorrow 70 to 75. Chance of rain 10 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An extensive, but weak high pressure area over the Ohio Valley was to bring cloudy skies to the northeast today as winds continued off Lake Erie.

Elsewhere, skies were to be sunny to partly cloudy.

There were widely scattered showers over northern and eastern counties Sunday night, but only Youngstown received measurable rain. The rain stopped after midnight and clouds were confined to the northeast.

Temperatures dropped into the 40s, with warmest readings in the northeast under the cloudy skies.

Temperatures dropped five to eight degrees lower where skies were cleared.

Nursing Home Tips Given

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Thousands of Ohioans will be shopping for a nursing home this year and social worker Rosanna Scherer has some ideas about how they should go about it.

"The best criteria are neatness and cleanliness," said Mrs. Scherer.

"Most people are impressed by new construction, but that's not nearly as important as how the facility is kept. If everything is neat and clean, that will tell you a lot more than that the home is a good housekeeper."

Something like 55,000 Ohioans are patients in 1,040 nursing homes and an estimated 2,300 new patients enter homes each month. About 55 per cent of them are recipients of Medicaid and the rest are financed privately.

"Look at the kitchen," Mrs. Scherer advised persons seeking a home for a

relative. "Look at the rooms, the common areas and the restrooms. Look at the appearance of the working personnel, particularly the aids."

"Operators dress to meet the public, but a better insight into the home is how the workers dress."

Mrs. Scherer is information and referral supervisor at Dayton's Health and Welfare Planning Council, but her experience with nursing homes also extends to her 80-year-old mother, a patient at Otterbein, a Methodist facility near Lebanon.

It took two years before the mother could gain admittance to Otterbein, but Mrs. Scherer feels it was worth it. Shopping around is worth it, too, she believes.

"Try to be at the home when meals are served," she counseled nursing

home shoppers. "Look for the quantity and variety of food, whether tray warmers are used to keep food hot, whether patients are eating the food and what time it is served."

The quality and quantity of food is a major complaint about nursing homes, along with the attempt by some to get everything done with a single shift of staff, serving dinner before 5 p.m., she said.

"See if the nurses and aids are spending time with the patients," Mrs. Scherer said.

If workers appear rushed, the home may be understaffed, she said.

The state Department of Public Welfare publishes a booklet, "What You Should Know About Nursing Homes in Ohio," which is free and could be helpful to prospective nursing home clients.

McDowell Honor Roll

Grade 7

Carl Adams, Bill Archer, Tod Baker, Brenda Bell, Ben Blair, Jeff Boesiger, Joan Bowman, Stacey Brown, Linda Cain, Carl Coleman,

Susan Delong, Elizabeth Doritan, Jane Eberhart, Darcy Ebert, Anita Faulkner, Marie Goodchild, Colleen Gumm, Lora Hawks, Chris Hildenbrand, Pat Hupp,

Ed Jayjohn, Cheryl Johnston, Mona Martin, Patty Mueller, Terri O'Hara, Mindy Poling, Laura Salyers, Kim Speakman,
Jay Timmons, Bill Van Curen, Kim Walker, Judy Wilmoth, Lora Wilson, Debbie Winner, Vince Wright, Tami Young.

Grade 8

Jackie Arnett, Tom Ash, Joe Baehr, Penelope Barnhart, Debbie Calton, Jackie Cave, Renee Cavender, Charlotte Cruse, Carl DeBruin, Michele Ebert, Cheryl Gabriel, Brent Gifford, Debbie Goldsberry, Jackie Goode, Marsha Greenwalt, Tracy Hartranft, Kim Hayslip, Teresa Hupp,

Dwayne Johnston, Vic Karshner, David Kennedy, Janelle Kerns, John La Fontaine, Cindy Maynard, Teresa McNichols, Veronica Miller, Ray Moats,

Janet Newman, Cindy Nichols, Ronna Parker, Kami Poling, Kathy Reichelderfer, Diane Rhoads, Holly Riddle, Joe Scanlan, John Schneider, Mark Shaffer,
Steve Sheets, Beth Spangler, Jim

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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Monday May 5, 1975

Miss Elizabeth Ann Weiler Weds Dane David Mullenix



MRS. DANE DAVID MULLENIX

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Ann Weiler and Airman Dane David Mullenix was an event of 6:30 p.m., May 3rd, in Community United Methodist Church. The Rev. David Frazer officiated the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Weiler, 399 Walnut Creek Pike, Circleville, and the son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Ronald Mullenix, 2931 Bruce Court, Xenia.

An arrangement of gladioli and chrysanthemums graced the altar with two smaller like arrangements complimenting on the lower level. Seven branch candelabra and baskets of huckleberry flanked the altar and the pews were marked with white bows and huckleberry foliage.

Mr. Don Metzler, organist, and Mrs. James Kibby, vocalist, presented a program of nuptial selections preceding the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father and mother, selected for her wedding a formal length gown of candlelight silk organza. White Belgian lace formed bands around the natural waistline of the fitted bodice and enhanced the double cuffs on the bishop sleeves. The slightly gathered A-line skirt extended into a long chapel train and the bride's veil of illusion, trimmed in Venetian lace flowed gracefully over the train. She carried a bouquet of white shattered carnations, baby's breath, stephanotis, and lace mums in a cascade arrangement.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Stephen Weiler, sister-in-law of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Lyn Jacobs, Mrs. Robert Parsons and Miss Holly Mullenix, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants were gowned alike in sky blue floral print gowns featuring natural waistlines with wide cummerbunds edged in lace, fitted sleeves and high collars topping yokes of Venetian lace. They carried nosegays of white and blue daisies with baby's breath and croton leaves.

Mr. Robert Vaughn performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Dave Kendra, Mr. Steve Weiler, brother of the bride, and Mr. Mark Ritchey, cousin of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Weiler was attired in a floor

Jr. Women's Club Sponsors Projects

Ashville Junior Women's Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jo Ellen Deal. Janet Roese, president, presided at the business session.

Karen Wells said Tiffany North, the club's adopted child from Burns Institute in Cincinnati, has been released. Another child was assigned to the club. She is 14 year old, Kimberly Green. Members were asked to send cards and letters, and a program is being set up to send gifts to her.

Karen Green, a Teays Valley High School senior, is being sponsored by the club for a Swanback Nursing Scholarship.

A donation will be sent to the American Cancer Society of Pickaway County.

A round and square dance will be held on May 10th at Ashville Elementary School. Tickets may be purchased from any club member before the dance.

Debbie Forquer, Kris Smith, Judy McCollister and Karen Wells are in charge of sponsoring a Little Mister and Miss at the 4th of July celebration in Ashville.

'Women Of The Revolution' Title Of Paper Read To Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR

"Women Of The Revolution" was the subject of a paper given by Mrs. Joseph Peters for Pickaway Plains Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution at its April meeting in Pickaway County Museum.

May Ball Washington was the second wife of Augustine Washington. A son, George, was born and when Augustine died the mother was alone to rear the small son. Mrs. Washington did not remarry and was referred to as the Widow Washington.

George Washington married a young widow, Martha Curtis, the mother of a son and a daughter. Their step-father regarded them almost as a real son and daughter.

Martha Washington looked after the huge Mt. Vernon estate during the absence of Gen. George Washington at the head of the Continental Army. During the summer all crops were raised and harvested and processed for use during the winter. In the fall Mrs. Washington collected warm clothing, blankets, boots and socks for the most distressed soldiers in the army. Patriots near the encampment shared what food and other necessities they could.

A third woman of the American Revolution mentioned was Molly Pitcher. The nickname was a term of fellowship given by the soldiers whose lives she shared at a critical time during the war.

On July 1st, 1778, three days after the Battle of Monmouth, Gen. Washington wrote in his official report to the Honorable Henry Layrens, president of the Continental Congress: "The extreme heat, the fatigue of the men from marching through a deep sandy country almost without water, several of whom died, the American Army when it reached Monmouth Court-house, a village of about 40 homes near Trenton, N. J., had covered more than 80 miles since leaving Valley Forge.

In New Jersey even the animals became casualties of the weather. Gen. Washington's horse collapsed on the battlefield of Monmouth. The intense heat proved fatal to about 60 or 80 men.

The cry for water came from everywhere on that hot day of June 28th, or so it seemed to the young woman carrying the pitcher of water from a spring near the battlefield and hurrying to the side of exhausted soldiers. "Water, over here, Molly! Bring that Pitcher over here." and finally, "Molly, Pitcher!" This could have been how a famous name was born.

On the night of April 26, 1777, word reached the home of Col. Ludington that his militiamen were urgently needed in the town to support the 150 Continentals against the British and Tories under Gov. William Tyron of New York. They were raiding and burning Danbury, Conn., a Patriot supply center.

Col. Ludington's militia was scattered over a wide area and the exhausted messenger could go no further. Sybil Ludington convinced her father that she could spread the alarm. She mounted her horse carrying a large stick to prod her horse and knock on doors of the darkened houses. The militia responded and reached Ridgefield in time to drive the British back to their ship.

Lydia Darragh's claim to fame rests on a single different event. She and her husband, William Darragh, were Quakers from Ireland. On Dec. 2nd, Mrs. Darragh was advised from British General Howe that at 8 p.m. a meeting was to be held in her house and she was to have her family in bed at that time. On time the husband and children retired to their rooms.

Mrs. Darragh let the British officers in and retired to her room but could not sleep and crouching on the floor listened to military instructions. They were of a surprise attack by the British on the Continental Army.

She told her husband the next day that they were in need of flour and she was going to the mill five miles away to replenish their supply. At the mill Lydia left her sack and continued to Whitemarsh, 15 miles away. She told her story and after a short rest went home.

A few days later the British officer who had arranged for the meeting in her home came to her door and asked if the family had followed his orders. She truthfully answered yes but didn't have to speak about herself. He said they were betrayed because as they were near the Washington encampment there were men at every point. It was in 1827 that recognition was given the woman, who in the role of a spy, had saved Gen. Washington's army from disaster.

CC League Plans Annual Luncheon

Child Conservation League will hold its annual Dutch Luncheon at noon, May 13th, at Pickaway Country Club.

Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Robert McKelvey by May 8th.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY
Monrovia Garden Club 8 p.m. in Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY
Xi Eta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles Curlett, Wintergreen Hills, Route 5.

Sarah Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Elizabeth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Esther Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:45 p.m. in the church parlor.

Christian Home Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7 p.m. in Parish House.

Circleville Child Development League 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Route 4.

Pickaway County Garden Club workshop 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Robert Rickerd, 582 Sycamore Drive.

Easter Seal Society 1 p.m. at headquarters, 216½ S. Court St.

WEDNESDAY
Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 8 p.m. in church basement. Rosary recited 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Ruth Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 2 p.m. in church parlor.

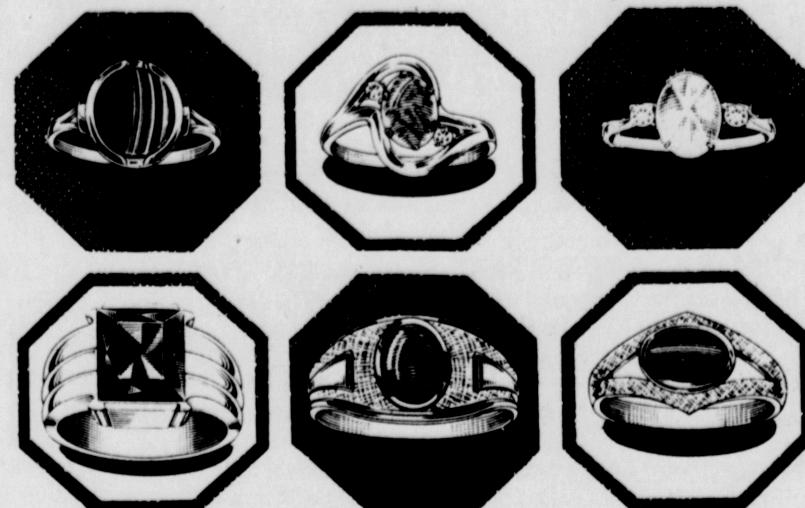
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Westminster Bible Class of First Presbyterian Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Lawrence Thornton, Logan Elm Village.

Circleville Jaycee Wives 8 p.m. in home of Joyce Offenberger, 679 E. Mound St.

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Sizes XL, XXL. \$6

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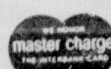
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BUY FOR MOTHER'S DAY AND GRADUATION!





INITIATED—Initiated into Marie L. Hamilton Order of the Rainbow for Girls recently are shown from the left: Ruth Cline, Toni Parish, Paula Dunham, Sheri Eversole, Dennise Murray and Holly Bierly.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Wife Beefs About Bumb Rap

DEAR ABBY: My husband died suddenly. He was only 57 and in the best of health. I am 47.

A business associate and good friend of his flew in for the funeral, but I was in such a state of shock I can scarcely remember seeing him.

Later, I received a lovely letter from him expressing his sorrow. He wrote: "When things settle down why don't you come to Florida as my houseguest for a long weekend? He gave me some alternate dates to choose from, so I knew he was sincere."

Karen Sue Hardman Feted With Shower

A bridal shower honoring Miss Karen Sue Hardman was held recently in the basement of Laurelville Church of God. Hosting the event were her sister and sisters-in-law, Donna Jo LeMaster, Debbie Stump, Judy Clifton, Connie Hardman, Janice Hardman and Susan Hardman.

Games were played with prizes awarded to Tammy Johnson, Vonnice Moccabee, Norma Fortner, Kim Clifton, Josephine Hardman, Ellen Linkenhoker, Elizabeth Bixler, Jill Thompson, Madilyn Claypool, Beverly Mercer, Alice Jones, Ruth Reid, Margie Ebert and Mrs. Dollie Thompson. Winning the door prize was Alma Radabaugh. All prizes were given to the honoree.

Tea sandwiches, gelatin salad, nuts, mints, coffee and tea were served to: Mrs. Edna Rumfield, Mrs. Mary Nurre and Julie of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Ellen Linkenhoker, Donna Jo LeMaster and Darlene, Columbus.

Mrs. Norma Fortner and Lou Ann, Mrs. Elizabeth Bixler, all of Chillicothe; Betty and Pam Young, Mrs. Elaine Poling and Debbie, Mrs. Susan Hardman, Mrs. Elaine Poling and Debbie, Mrs. Susan Hardman, Mrs. Judy Summers and jodi, Janice Hardman, all of Circleville.

Mrs. Debbie Stump, Thelma and Tammy Johnson, of Amanda; Mrs. Dee Hartley and Mrs. Vonnice Moccabee, Whisler; Mrs. Margie Ebert, Mrs. Madilyn Claypool, Mrs. Edna Sowers, Mrs. Alma Radabaugh, Mrs. Ruth Reid, Mrs. Judy Clifton, Tammy Jo and Kimberly.

Alice Jones, Jill Thompson, Connie Davis, Beverly Mercer, Avenel Hart, Mrs. Dollie Thompson, Mrs. Josephine Hardman, Becky Valentine and Denise, Karen Hardman, Laurelville. Unable to attend but sending gifts were Rosemary and Karen Bell, Shirley Moreno, Marty Wilson and Loretta Henson.

Mother's Day Buffet At Club

A Mother's Day buffet will be served at Pickaway Country Club for members and guests.

Reservations are to be made by calling the clubhouse where serving will begin at 12:30 p.m.

The highest priced varieties of canned salmon are the deepest in color and have the highest oil content. These are good to use when canned salmon is served cold; when it is used in a "made" dish you may want to buy the less expensive varieties.

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NEW ODRINIL, a natural "water pill" can help you lose excess weight, uncomfortable body bloat (puffiness in ankles, arms, stomach) due to excess water retention during pre-menstrual cycle.

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By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Meatless Supper

Baked stuffed tomatoes, pineapple squash, peas, bread tray, wholewheat date ring.

Pineapple Squash

2-pound butternut squash
2 or 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 1/4-ounce can crushed pineapple in heavy syrup, well drained
Salt to taste
Halve or quarter squash; scoop out seeds and stringy portion; pare; cube. Steam squash; drain well and mash — there should be about 2 1/2 cups; add butter, pineapple and salt; reheat mixing well. Makes six (about 1/2 cup each) servings. (Use liquid drained from squash and syrup drained from pineapple in some other dishes.) Although sugar or some other sweetening is sometimes added to butternut squash, we feel this recipe does not need it because steaming the vegetable preserves its sweetness.

NOONTIME FARE

Shrimp sandwiches, fruit bowl, beverage

SHRIMP SANDWICHES

My sister Phyllis, a calorie-watcher, makes these with less mayonnaise than usual.

1/2 pound (18 medium) shrimp (cooked, shelled, deveined and chopped), 1 cup
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 tablespoon sweet pickle relish
2 1/2 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 teaspoons catchup
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce leaves
8 thin slices bread
Mix together all the ingredients except the lettuce and bread. Use the shrimp mixture, along with the lettuce, as a filling for the bread, making 4 sandwiches. Makes 2 to 4 servings.

Job Outlook For Collegians Grim

By LEE LINDER
Associated Press Writer

Job prospects for this spring's newest crop of college graduates are dismal.

Desperate students are queuing up for cracks at whatever is available, a campus phenomenon that is making college placement officials work harder and longer.

Paul Ginsburg, dean of students at the University of Wisconsin, says it's not unusual for 70 students to be waiting in line each day to discuss job possibilities.

Charles Sunberg, placement director at UCLA, says, "I really don't know what adjective to use to describe the situation. Bad? Worse? It's the worst I've seen in many years."

Only for engineers, accountants and mathematics and science teachers is the employment outlook bright. But even in these areas, the number of job choices is considerably fewer than earlier anticipated.

The College Placement Council, which is headquartered in Bethlehem, Pa., and compiles job offers received by 156 colleges and universities around the nation, says:

"Slim pickings for just about everybody but engineering candidates, and possibly accounting majors. Now, midway through the season, cutbacks appear to have hit engineering as well."

Doug Nichols, placement director at Shippensburg, Pa., State College, says, "The cliché that a college education guarantees you a job is no longer true."

Jerry Richardson, assistant director of career planning at Ohio's Bowling Green State University, blames the recession for the reduction in campus recruiting.

"A lot of companies are not quite sure what the economic picture is and are interviewing a little later than they used to," Richardson says. "A lot of them aren't going to make any offers until July."

Some college seniors, faced with the dwindling job market further glutted by experienced laid-off workers, are making commitments to seek graduate and doctorate degrees.

A placement spokesman for Georgia Southern College says "many

graduates try to expand with a masters degree to give themselves more saleability."

But UCLA's Sundberg sharply disagrees.

"Going to graduate school just because you can't find a job is the wrong thing to do," he said. "That's not why a person should continue his education."

Richardson also claims continuing school just compounds the problem.

"If you can't get a job with a bachelor's degree, you can't get a job with a second degree, because many companies can't afford that second degree," Richardson says.

He says that liberal arts grads, more than anyone else, are going to have great job hunting difficulties unless they have career goals and change tactics.

Nichols tells students they've got to do a lot more than ever before — be more mobile, more flexible and able to identify the alternatives.

"It is especially difficult for those who are not geographically mobile," says Nancy Gilpin, of the career services office in Philadelphia's Temple University. "If you are able to go to the southern part of the United States, or to some rural areas in other parts of the country, your chances are a little better. For teachers, the East

Coast and the West Coast are saturated."

Nichols says, "We're encouraging people to prepare a very thorough search. It's going to take more time and effort to get a good job."



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Smokey Bear In Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The original Smokey Bear, the living symbol of the government's forest fire-prevention campaign, now is just another federal pensioner.

Old Smokey, arthritic and grumpy, surrendered his special prominence during retirement ceremonies Friday at the National Zoo.

Smokey, whose 25 years are comparable to 70 in a human — the mandatory retirement age for federal employees — didn't show much interest in the proceedings as his successor was introduced.

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EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON STATE WINESAP APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **89¢**

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FRYERS Lb. **43**
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PORK STEAK Lb. **99**



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BACON

Hickory Smoked & Vacuum Packed

\$ **1.29**
1-lb. Pkg.

BOSTON BUTT STYLE
PORK ROAST Lb. **89**
SPARERIBS Lb. **\$1.19**
PORK CUBE STEAK Lb. **\$1.59**
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KAHN'S ALL MEAT WIENERS

FRYER PARTS SALE
CHICKEN BREASTS Lb. **89**
CHICKEN THIGHS Lb. **69**
CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS Lb. **79**

JUMBO BEEF or ALL MEAT

FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. **99**

COUPON
KEEBLER TOWN HOUSE CRACKERS
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
16-oz Box
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-20-05
69¢
VALUABLE COUPON

Spring Savings Sale!



HARVEST BRAND SEMI BONELESS

HAMS Lb. **99**
Whole or Half Ham

HARVEST BRAND **SMOKED PICNICS** Lb. **69**
KAHN'S HILLSHIRE **SMOKED SAUSAGE** Lb. **\$1.29**
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CHIPPED **CHOPPED HAM** Lb. **\$1.29**
HARVEST BRAND **CHUNK BOLOGNA** Lb. **79**
KAHN'S CHUNK **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** Lb. **69**

CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES** Lb. **\$1.29**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS **CHUCK ROAST** Lb. **\$1.29**
SLICED BEEF LIVER Lb. **79**

BETTY CROCKER **POTATO BUDS** 28 oz. **\$1.29**

CARDINAL **HAMBURGER BUNS** 12-ct. Pkg. **49**

COUPON
SOFT WEVE **TISSUE**
Limit 3 w/coupon One per family
White or Assorted Colors
2-roll Pkgs.
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-41-00
Limit 3 with coupon and \$15 purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes
3 **\$1**
VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON
EASY ON **SPRAY STARCH**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
22-oz. Can
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-24-05
59¢
VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON
LIQUID DETERGENT **GENTLE FELS**
Limit 3 w/coupon One per family
22-oz. Bottle
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-24-05
69¢
VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON
DIAL **BAR SOAP** Regular Size White, Aqua or Gold
Limit 3 w/coupon One per family
3 Bars
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-22-05
3 **59**
VALUABLE COUPON

FRESHLIKE **VEGETABLES**
Your Choice of Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas
REAMES EGG NOODLES or DUMPLINGS 12-oz. Pkg. **59**

CARDINAL **ICE CREAM** Assorted Flavors 1/2-gallon Carton **89**



FISH STICKS 9-oz. Pkg. **59**

HERSHEY **CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 2 16-oz. Cans **89**
WICK'S **SUGAR CREAM PIES** 32 oz. **\$1.39**

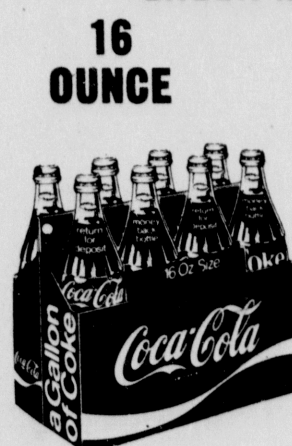
OCEAN **PERCH FILLETS** 1-lb. Pkg. **69**

DETERGENT **ALL** Jumbo Size **\$2.99**
GREEN MAGIC 16-oz. Ctn. **\$1.59**



BLUE BONNET WHIPPED **MARGARINE** 1-lb. Carton **49**

COKE 8 For **99**
PLUS DEPOSIT



CARDINAL WHOLE MOON **COLBY CHEESE** lb. **\$1.49**

BORDEN **LITE LINE CHEESE** 12-oz. Pkg. With Coupon **89**

BORDEN MILD or TANGY **CHEESE KISSES** 7-oz. Pkg. With Coupon **59**

COUPON
LIQUID **SANI FLUSH**
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
16-oz. Bottle
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-14-05
39¢
VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON
BORDEN **LITE LINE CHEESE** 12-oz. Pkg.
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-30-05
89¢
VALUABLE COUPON

COUPON
BORDEN **CHEESE KISSES** 7-oz. Pkg.
Limit 1 w/coupon One per family
Expires May 10, 1975
CARDINAL ROYAL BLUE STORES 00-30-05
59¢
VALUABLE COUPON

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.

Legislative Report

By MYRL SHOEMAKER,
State Representative
88th House District

With the first day of May at hand, the 111th General Assembly has at the most 60 calendar days (or approximately 25 Legislative days) left within which to enact H.B. 155 (Shoemaker), the biennial budget bill. Although work on the budget has had its problems, such as when Governor Rhodes withdrew his support from a plan to have corporations pay their income taxes on a quarterly basis, Legislative leaders in both the House and the Senate remain optimistic that the July 1 passage deadline will be met.

During the past week, Legislative activity increased as the 1,000 mark in bill introduction was met. Of this number, the House has introduced in excess of 755 bills, while the Senate has introduced over 260 bills.

Floor action in the House has also remained lively, as evidenced by the fact that as of May 1, 270 roll calls have been recorded in the House. Those 260 roll calls represent my public position on legislation before the Ohio House. As a public official elected by you, I expect to be held accountable for my public votes cast openly on public issues.

On Thursday, May 1, the full House considered a bill (S.B. 85) sponsored by Youngstown Senator Harry Meshel which will require all new curbs or curbs under construction in a municipality or township to have a downward ramp at each crosswalk.

The bill passed the Senate on March 11 by a 31-0 vote, and represents a strong public policy commitment that government must be responsive to the needs of those who are disadvantaged.

In this particular instance, the disadvantaged are wheelchair-bound individuals.

In an effort to further public confidence in certain public officials, the Ohio House unanimously passed H.B. 157, a measure sponsored by Cuyahoga County Representative Harry Lehman.

Essentially, the bill does two things. First, it prohibits any board of education from employing any of its

Former Pastor Is Evangelist At Williamsport

The Williamsport United Methodist Church will hold weekend revival services 7:30 p.m. May 9-11 with former pastor The Rev. C. Edward Linville as the guest evangelist.

The Rev. Linville is presently pastor of the Burgess Avenue United Methodist Church in Columbus.

Special music will be provided by Mrs. Arlene Poling, Cartwright and Pfeifer and Mrs. Joan Sherlock.

Pastor of the Williamsport Church is The Rev. Richard Crosby.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.09
Actual since May 1	.09
Normal since May 1	.48
BEHIND .39 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	14.63
Normal since Jan. 1	13.69
River	4.98
Sunrise	6:26
Sunset	8:31

Clue Being Sought In Shooting Death

DELTA, Ohio (AP) — Delta authorities were seeking clues Sunday into the shooting death of 22-year-old Jose Carlos Leyva of Wauseon.

Leyva's body was found Saturday in an alley of this Fulton County community, police said.

members for compensation. Second, it prohibits board contracts from becoming binding on the board unless made or authorized at a regular or special meeting of the board.

I mention action on H.B. 157 in an effort to direct your attention to Ohio's approximately 617 school boards which directly govern the welfare and direction of our state's primary and secondary education.

In a recent poll conducted by the Gallup organization for the National School Board Association, the conclusion was reached that "The national picture reveals that the people neither understand the functions of the school board nor believe they should have most of the legal responsibilities which they now have."

A fact developed by the Gallup poll which helps support this conclusion was that 63 per cent of those polled across the United States could not name a single action undertaken by their school boards during the last year.

School board members in Ohio are elected by the people, and should be responsible to the people, just as I expect to be held accountable for my actions to you. However, how can you hold school boards accountable unless you know what the boards do, and who the members of your board are?

The traditional school book lesson is that the legislative branch of the government enacts laws, and outlines the policy and course of action government should follow, while the executive branch of government is responsible for carrying out the laws enacted.

However, situations have arisen where individuals who run certain agencies within the executive branch of the government do not want to carry out the policies mandated by the legislature.

An example of a potential occurrence of this is reflected in legislative action on H.B. 229, a bill proposing the creation of a state supported college of Osteopathic Medicine at Ohio University.

The message passed the House on March 26 by an overwhelming positive vote — 90-4.

Regardless of this strong expression of support for an osteopathic school of medicine, the executive agency which would run the school, the Ohio Board of Regents, has said through its Chancellor that, in so many words, it does not want the college.

Does that statement mean that if the bill finally becomes law, and the \$670,000 appropriation contained in the bill is sent to the Board of Regents, that the Board will not implement legislative policy?

I certainly hope not.

Brooks-Yates School Menu

- May 6 — grilled cheese sandwich, pickle slices, peas and carrots, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.
- May 7 — beef and noodles, tossed salad, fruit, roll and butter, milk.
- May 8 — turkey salad sandwich, green beans, fruit jello with topping, milk.
- May 9 — hot dog on bun, macaroni salad, ice cream cone, milk.
- May 12 — lasagna, celery-carrot strips, chocolate pudding, roll and butter, milk.
- May 13 — pimiento cheese sandwich, buttered peas, apple crisp, milk.
- May 14 — meatloaf, candied sweet potatoes, lime jello salad, brown bread and butter, milk.
- May 15 — chicken noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, jello with bananas, milk.
- May 16 — No School.

Ticks Should Be Removed By Established Methods

Each year the tick population in Ohio increases, according to Bob Kramer of the Pickaway County Health Department.

And, because ticks can transmit diseases to humans, Kramer has outlined the proper methods of removing ticks once they become attached to the body.

One method is to use forceps and a needle, he says.

Persons should insure that the equipment is sterilized before proceeding. The forceps are used to grasp the tick near its mouthpart and lift gently upward and forward.

The needle should be inserted between the skin and the tick to pry it out. Disinfectant should be used.

It is important, Kramer says, not to crush or break the tick before the mouthparts are pulled completely from the skin.

The second method is to use some type of alcohol or turpentine and a cotton swab.

The swab should be dipped in the solution and placed at the mouthpart of the biting tick. This will make the tick

release its bite, he says, and back off. The area should be disinfected after the tick is removed.

Certain procedures can greatly reduce the chance of being bitten by ticks, he says.

These include keeping pants tucked in socks, shirt tail tucked in pants, and shirts buttoned at the wrist and neck; avoiding as much as possible contact with the ground or logs in bushy or high grass areas; keeping brush or weeds and grass cut back from paths in recreational areas; and checking for and removing ticks from pets.

Questions concerning ticks and their removal will be answered by the Pickaway County Health Department staff.

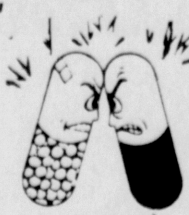
Body Of Boy Found

ZOARVILLE, Ohio (AP) — The body of seven-year-old Michael Foster of Zoarville was found Saturday in a strip mine pond in Tuscarawas County, authorities said. The boy was pronounced dead in a Dover hospital.

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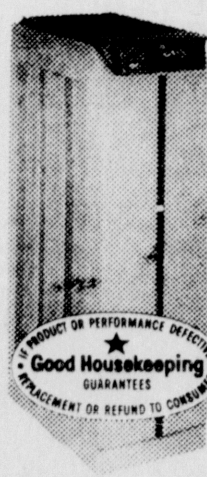
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Millionth Big League Run Scored

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer
Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium scoreboard told the story.
"THE COUNTDOWN IS ONE."
One more run scored Sunday and major league baseball would hit one million.
It was a few seconds after 3:32 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

CRACK!
The ball whistled off Dave Concepcion's bat.
This is it! thought the crowd of more than 51,000 which cheered not only the fifth-inning home run off Atlanta's Phil Niekro but also Concepcion's mad dash around the bases for that millionth run.
"I never in my life ran faster," said

the Cincinnati Reds' shortstop. "I saw everybody jumping and cheering and thought: 'I got it! I got it!'"
He didn't.
It was a few seconds after 12:32 p.m., Pacific Daylight Time, in San Francisco's Candlestick Park. Houston's Bob Watson was standing on second base.

CRACK!
The ball whistled off Milt May's bat. This is it! thought the crowd of less than 10,000, which wasn't too thrilled by the second-inning three-run homer for the Astros but cheered nevertheless for Watson as he dashed home.
And at 30 seconds after 12:32 p.m., PDT, Watson touched home plate, the millionth time it had happened in the majors and the 999,999th since Wes Fister of Philadelphia started it all 99 years and 12 days ago.

"I ran hard," Watson acknowledged. "I had no idea how many runs were needed when I came to the ballpark, but then I saw where only 12 were needed when the game started."

"When I came to bat in the second inning, I saw a 'one' on the scoreboard, so I knew I had a chance," Watson walked and stole second. Then Jose Cruz walked, bringing up May, who belted John Montefusco's second pitch over the right field screen.

"When the ball was hit, I had to hold up because it looked like Bobby Murcer had a play on it," Watson said. "I went back to second to tag, then I ran hard when I saw it was over."

"Give Milt credit, too," he added. "It wouldn't have been possible without his homer. I played such a small part in this great game—I'm just glad I could do my part."

Back in Cincinnati, Concepcion was still drinking in the cheers of the crowd and the congratulations of his teammates when the word went up the scoreboard that he was run No. 1,000,001. He'd been flying past third base when Watson scored.

"It broke my heart," Concepcion said. Then, turning philosopher, he added: "Maybe my grandchildren will get the 2 millionth run."

Concepcion returned to the plate in the seventh inning to hit a tie-breaking

double off Niekro that gave the Reds a 3-2 victory over the Braves.

And while May's three-run homer in a five-run second inning wasn't enough to keep the Giants from winning 8-6, the Astros came back in the second game of the doubleheader for a 12-8 victory. In the two other National League games, San Diego beat Los Angeles 10-7 and Chicago defeated St. Louis 8-6.

Reds 3, Braves 2
Cincinnati scored a first-inning run on Johnny Bench's single—which scored Concepcion—the Braves took a 2-1 lead in the fourth, Concepcion's homer knotted it in the fifth and, in the seventh, he doubled to the right field wall after pitcher Don Gullett had singled.

Giants 8-8, Astros 6-12
San Francisco rallied for their first-game victory on Gary Thomasson's tie-breaking two-run triple in the seventh inning. The Astros bounced back in the second game with a six-run fourth inning highlighted by May's two-run single and Rob Andrews' two-run triple.

The clubs set a major league record of 42 walks in the doubleheader and the 26 in the nightcap broke the league's single-game mark.

Padres 10, Dodgers 7
"I feel that I have to get a hit every time I'm at the plate for me to play regularly," said San Diego's Gene Locklear.

He was at the plate twice in the seventh inning against the Dodgers. He opened a decisive seven-run explosion with a solo homer and closed it with a two-run double.

Cubs 8, Cardinals 6
Reggie Smith drove in five runs for St. Louis with two homers, a double and two singles—but it wasn't enough to turn back Chicago, which erupted for five runs of its own, all in the seventh inning.

The Cubs did it with the aid of three straight walks from Lynn McGlothen following Pete LaCock's leadoff single. Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly tied it, Bill Madlock's single untied it and Jerry Morales singled for two more runs.

Circleville Thinclads Place 7th; Break School Records

Circleville's cindermen broke three school records and tied a fourth but finished seventh in the tough Gahanna Relays Saturday. Gahanna won the event with 59 3-5 points.

Following in order were: Whitehall, 31 points; Walnut Ridge, 26; Newark, 26; Chillicothe, 13 3-5; Watterson, 13;

Tigers Stop Greenfield McClain, 4-0

Brent Mancini and Doug McGlone combined to hurl a five-hit shutout to down Greenfield McClain, 4-0, Saturday on the losers' diamond.

Mancini (3-1) opened and worked four and one-third innings for the Red and Black to gain the win. He gave up three hits, three walks and fanned four.

McGlone hurled the final two and two-third frames, allowing two hits, no walks and struck out four.

Steve Willet went all the way for Greenfield, giving up two earned runs and four hits.

Circleville tallied twice in the top of the first with the big blows being a double by Phil Roll and a two-run single by Pat McNaughton.

Circleville tallied its final run in the seventh when Jerry Strawser scored on a single by Biff Bumgarner.

"We came up with some good pitching and fine defense to gain the win," coach John Lawhorn stated.

Strawser rapped a single to account for the Red and Black's other hit.

Circleville will host Bishop Ready 4:30 p.m. today in a Class AA Sectional Tournament game. They will host Miami Trace 1 p.m. Saturday in a makeup game.

Circleville, 10 3-5; Brookhaven, 10; Northland, 8; DeSales, 8; Ashland, 7; Hartley, 6; Reynoldburg, 2 3-5; Grove City, 2; Bexley, 2; Westerville, 3-5; Hilliard, 0.

School records broken by the Tigers were: Triple Jump, 2nd, (Frank Plescia, George Moore, Frank Merrill), 122 feet; Plescia set an individual school record, a triple jump of 43 feet 3 inches; Shuttle Hurdles, 3rd, (Frank Plescia, George Moore, Dave Phillips, Herb Sturgell), 59.4; Mile Relay team tied the school record, 4th, (Frank Merrill, Tom McGuire, Jim Francis, Mike McCoy), 3:32.

Other finishes for Circleville were: High Jump, tie for 4th, (Plescia, Moore, Phillips), 17 feet 2; Sprint Medley, 5th, (Warren Yamarick, Alan Underwood, Scott Simpson, Plescia), 1:38.5; 2-Mile Relay, 6th, (Doug Palm, McCoy, Merrill, McGuire), 8:24.9; 440 Relay, 7th, (Underwood, Simpson, Harl Stevenson, Yamarick), 46.5; Shot, 6th (Scott Bowman, Alan Van Vliet, Jim Arledge), 132 feet 8 inches.

Circleville will run in the Class AA Sectionals Thursday at Bexley, Field event finals and preliminary running events will start at 4 p.m. Semi final running events will be 10 a.m. Saturday with the final running events getting underway at 1 p.m.

Ted Lewis Diamonds Urgently Need Workers

Circleville Youth Baseball Program and Circleville Softball Leagues will turn out 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ted Lewis Park to work on the diamonds in preparation for the coming season.

All managers, coaches, players and anyone willing to help are urgently needed to help with the effort.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Monday May 5, 1975

11

Vikings Split Pair With Utica, 3-0, 15-5

Teays Valley traveled to Utica Saturday and split a doubleheader with the Redskins. The Vikings took the opener, 3-0, but dropped the nightcap, 15-5.

Terry Smith went all the way for Teays Valley in the first game, scattering three hits, walking two and fanning six.

Rick Shaw hurled all seven innings for Utica. He allowed five hits, walked four and struck out five.

The Vikings tallied a single marker in the top of the fourth when Ron Bumgarner singled home Brad Stuthard who had reached on an error.

With Terry Smith and Jim Baxter on base in the fifth frame, Terry Southers slammed a triple to plate both runners. Chuck Glitt, Baxter and Rusty Rath-

burn each singled to complete the Vikings' hitting.

Teays Valley committed one error and Utica two in the contest.

Utica broke the second game wide open with a big 10-run third inning. The Redskins also tallied twice in the second and added three more in the sixth.

Teays Valley scored a lone run in the fifth and four in the seventh frame to account for its scoring.

Keith Pettibone, Mark Messick and Terry Southers shared mound duties for the Blue and Gold. They gave up a total of 13 hits, seven walks and whiffed five.

Randy Wheeler went all the way for Utica, giving up five hits, six walks and struck out three.

Terry Southers led Teays Valley with a triple while Chuck Glitt, Lance Reese, Rusty Rathburn and Roger Bickers each had a single.

The Vikings misplayed the ball three times while Utica was errorless.

Teays Valley is now 15-5 for the season, 4-2 in league play and will host Pickerington 4:30 p.m. tonight in a Class AA Sectional Tournament tilt.

Little Tigers 5th In Meet

Circleville's seventh and eighth grade track team placed fifth in the 15-team Dwight Kane Invitation Saturday at Lancaster.

Lancaster Sherman won the event with 70 points, Lancaster Ewing had 68½, Upper Arlington Jones tallied 54, Worthington compiled 44½ and the Tigers tallied 48.

Richard Elsea won the 1320-yard run in a time of 3:42.

Wayne Rhodes was second in the 440 in 56.9. The 440 Relay team, (Wayne Rhodes, Mark Mosely, Tom Logan, Tim Welliver), placed second in 49.3, a school record. Dennis Lester was third in the 880, 2:14.3, a school record. Jim Gates places third in the pole vault, 9 feet 6 inches.

The 880 Relay team (Tim Pontious, Dennis Lester, Jim Gates, Tim Welliver), were fourth, 1:45.

Circleville's Shuttle Hurdle Relay (John Morehead, Tom Logan, Jim Gates, Anthony Smith), finished sixth, 1:07.4. The seventh and eighth grade team will host Greenfield and Westfall and the ninth graders will be at home with Waverly 4:30 p.m. today.

LE Reserve Nine Downs Westfall

Logan Elm's reserve baseball team remained unbeaten as the Braves topped Westfall, 4-1, in a Saturday night game on the Mustangs' diamond.

Mike Johnston hurled the win for the Braves. He scattered two hits, walked seven and fanned 12.

Simon was on the hill for Westfall, allowing 10 hits, three walks while striking out four.

Jeff Collins had two singles and a double for Logan Elm, Tony Crist had two singles, Johnston had a double, while Tim Fouch, Lynn Strehle, Mike Davis and Eric Maxson all slashed singles.

Lemaster and Simon each had a single for The Mustangs' hits.

Logan Elm, 6-0-1, will host Circleville 4:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Houston Aeros Win Over Nordiques, 6-2

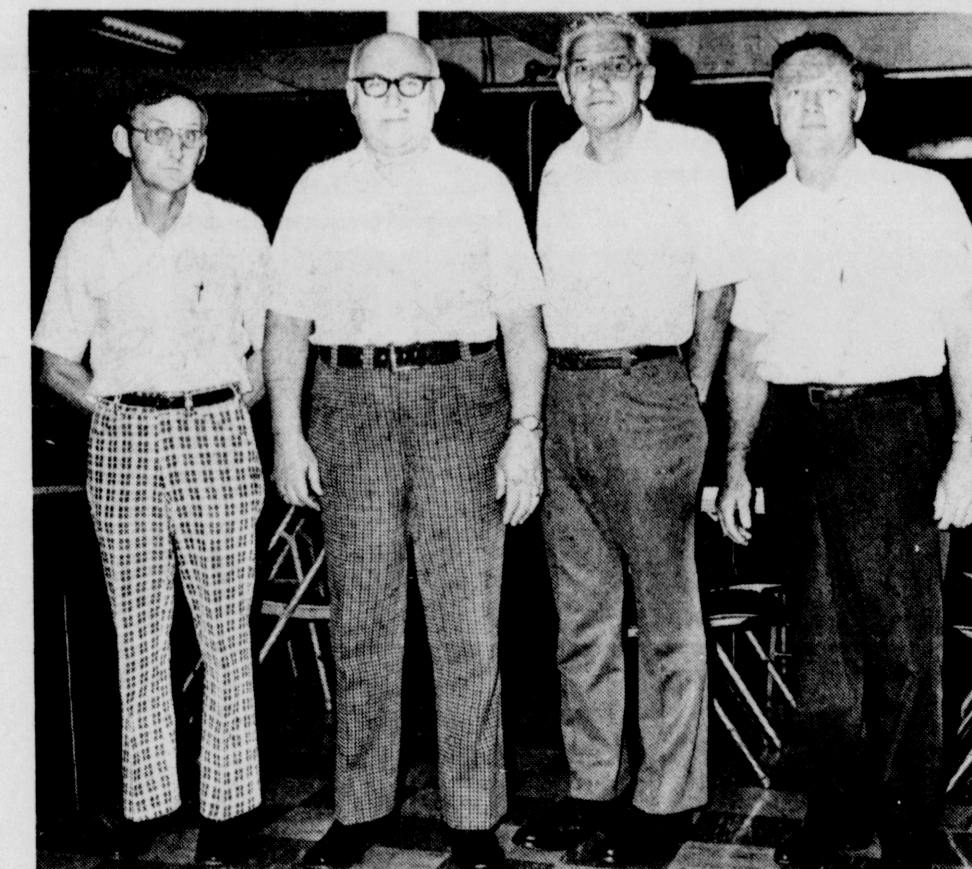
HOUSTON (AP) — When Houston Aeros Coach Bill Dineen sends the kids out to play, the opposition doesn't relax.

That's because the Aeros' fourth line—they call it their "Kid Line"—plays just as big a part in Houston's success as the other three veteran lines.

Houston's 6-2 victory over Quebec Saturday night in the first game of the World Hockey Association World Cup series was a good example of the Kid Line's contribution.



WINNING TEAM—Team No. 1 captured the BPO Elks League bowling title for the past season. Members of the team are, from the left, David Crawford, Charles Mowery, Ned Elliott, Stan Rohrer, Robert Wood.



LEAGUE OFFICERS—Officers of the Circleville BPO Elks league for the past season are, from the left, Richard Lutz, secretary; Charles Mowery, vice president; Marion Good, vice president; Harry Clifton, treasurer.



TOP BOWLERS—High individuals in the Circleville Elks Bowling league were, from the left, Shelby Dye, high series; Chester Iery, high single; Richard Buskirk, most improved bowler.



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Twins Beat Kansas City, 6-3

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Minnesota's Rod Carew and New York's Chris Chambliss were 90 feet away from glory Sunday, but they came up a couple of feet short.

Carew and Chambliss were both tossed out at home moments before Houston's Bob Watson scored major league baseball's one millionth run Sunday. Watson collected \$1,000 and a gold watch for his feat. Carew could take consolation in the Twins' 6-3 victory over Kansas City. Chambliss and the Yankees got nothing but an 11-4 pasting from Milwaukee.

"I knew it would have been the one millionth run because the word was relayed from the dugout," said Carew, who was thrown out at the plate by right fielder Al Cowens on a short fly ball in the second inning.

"I don't think it really would have meant that much."

Chambliss missed his chance in the fourth when Milwaukee first baseman George Scott caught him trying to score on a grounder.

"I did that to Chambliss? I didn't know that," said Scott. "Poor Chambliss. That's all I can say, man—poor Chambliss. If I knew that maybe I wouldn't have thrown him out...yes, I would have, too."

Elsewhere in the American League, Texas edged California 1-0; Baltimore and Cleveland split a doubleheader, the Orioles winning the opener 11-1 and the Indians taking the nightcap 4-3 in 11 innings; Chicago beat Oakland 5-2, and a Detroit-Boston doubleheader was rained out.

Minnesota got seven scoreless innings of relief pitching from Jim Hughes to hand the Royals their 10th loss in the last 13 games. Hughes surrendered just four hits to earn his first major league victory.

Craig Kusick homered for the winners and Harmon Killebrew, whose number was retired by the Twins before the game, belted a two-run shot for Kansas City on the first pitch thrown to him.

In Milwaukee, Sixto Lezcano collected four hits and Scott had three as the Brewers ran their winning streak to five games. Milwaukee built a 9-0 lead against three Yankee pitchers after five innings and coasted home. The Brewers lead second-place Detroit by two games in the East Division.

Rangers 1, Angels 0

Jeff Burroughs' fourth-inning home run accounted for the game's only run. Bill Hands, who was ready to quit baseball last year until Texas Manager Billy Martin talked him out of it, held California on five hits through 8 1-3 innings and then got clutch relief help from Jim Umbarger

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GP
Milwaukee	13	7	.650	—
Detroit	10	8	.556	2
Boston	9	9	.500	3
Cleveland	10	10	.500	3
New York	10	13	.435	4½
Baltimore	8	13	.381	5½
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GP
Oakland	13	10	.566	—
Texas	12	10	.545	½
California	13	11	.542	½
Kansas City	12	12	.500	1½
Minnesota	9	10	.474	2
Chicago	9	15	.375	4½
Saturday's Results				
Boston 12, Detroit 2				
Cleveland 6, Baltimore 1				
Minnesota 14, Kansas City 5				
Milwaukee 4, New York 3				
Chicago 4, Oakland 3, 10 in-				
nings				
California 4, Texas 2				
Sunday's Results				
Baltimore 11-3, Cleveland 1-4,				
2nd game 11 innings				
Detroit at Boston, 2, ppd., rain				
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 3				
Chicago 5, Oakland 2				
Milwaukee 11, New York 4				
Texas 1, California 0				
Monday's Games				
Boston (Tiant 2-3) at Cleve-				
land (J. Perry 1-4), N				
New York (Hunter 2-3) at				
Baltimore (Palmer 3-2), N				
California (Tanana 1-0) at				
Texas (Jenkins 3-2), N				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
Boston at Cleveland, N				
New York at Baltimore, N				
Milwaukee at Detroit, N				
Minnesota at Chicago, N				
Texas at Kansas City, N				
California at Oakland, N				
National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	15	6	.714	—
New York	10	9	.526	4
Philphia	11	10	.524	4
Pittsburgh	9	10	.474	5
St. Louis	8	12	.400	6½
Montreal	6	12	.333	7½
West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	16	10	.615	—
Cincinnati	14	12	.538	2
San Diego	13	12	.520	2½
S.Francisco	12	12	.500	3
Atlanta	13	14	.481	3½
Houston	10	18	.357	7
Saturday's Results				
Montreal 3, New York 0				
Houston at San Francisco,				
ppd., rain				
Philadelphia 6-4, Pittsburgh 2-				
3, 2nd game 11 innings				
Chicago 7, St. Louis 3				
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1				
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 1, 15				
innings				
Sunday's Games				
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia,				
ppd., rain				
Montreal at New York, ppd.,				
rain				
Chicago 8, St. Louis 6				
Cincinnati 3, Atlanta 2				
San Francisco 6-8, Houston 6-				
12				
San Diego 10, Los Angeles 7				
Monday's Games				
Chicago (Burris 3-0) at Mon-				
treau (Blair 0-3), N				
Philadelphia (Hilgendorf 0-0				
or Scheler 1-0) at St. Louis,				
(Gibson 0-3), N				
Houston (Dierker 3-2) at Los				
Angeles, (Rau 3-1), N				
Only games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
San Francisco at Atlanta, N				
Chicago at Montreal, N				
Pittsburgh at New York, N				
San Diego at Cincinnati, N				
Philadelphia at St. Louis, N				
Houston at Los Angeles, N				

and Steve Foucault to preserve the win in the ninth.

Orioles 11-3, Indians 1-4

Al Bumbry and Doug DeCinces collected four hits, including one homer each, as Baltimore routed Cleveland ace Gaylord Perry in the first game to snap a six-game losing streak. Bumbry drove in four runs and DeCinces three. Mike Torrez, 3-1, stopped the Tribe on five hits.

The Indians rallied in the nightcap to win in the 11th inning when Frank Duffy doubled and scored on a single by George Hendrick, his fourth hit of the game. Cleveland's Oscar Gamble and Baltimore's Dave Duncan exchanged solo home runs.

White Sox 5, A's 2

Left-hander Jim Kaat posted his 11th straight victory, his fourth this season, and Jorge Orta hit a double and two singles for the White Sox. Kaat, who hasn't lost since last August, got relief help from Terry Forster in the eighth. Brian Downing homered for Chicago and Reggie Jackson belted one for Oakland.

Michigan State Posts Win Over Michigan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten Michigan State tightened its grip on the Big Ten baseball lead with a 4-0 triumph over second-place Michigan, as inclement weather disrupted many conference games over the weekend.



HIGH SCORER—Indian Pacers' forward George McGinnis goes through his moves during playoff game with Denver Rockets in Indianapolis. McGinnis is completing his fourth year in the American Basketball Association and led the league in scoring this year. In the playoffs he has been averaging more than 35 points a game.

Bruce Crampton Houston Winner

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Crampton came to Houston hoping—not too optimistically—to make the cut for the last two rounds. Now he goes home to Dallas seeking—very enthusiastically—two victories in a row.

"There is no substitute for victory," the veteran Crampton said Sunday after he'd scored by two strokes over challenging Dr. Gil Morgan, a far-sighted eye doctor who decided to take up golf instead of fitting classes after receiving his doctorate from the Southern College of Optometry.

Crampton, an Australian native now living in Dallas, made the cut com-

fortably on Friday, took the lead from struggling Lee Trevino the next day and scored by two strokes Sunday with a last-round 69 and a 273 total, 15-under-par on the Woodlands Country Club course, a 6,929-yard layout that was hacked out of a South Texas pine woods less than a year ago.

Morgan, now in his second year of tour activity, briefly tied Crampton three times on the front nine of the final round but couldn't stand the pace. Bruce dropped a pair of 15-foot birdie putts coming home that Morgan couldn't match.

"I knew I was close," Morgan said. "I knew I had to make some more birdies, but I just couldn't get them."

He finished with a 70 and second alone—by far the best finish of his brief career—with a 275 total. Joe Inman, 67-276, and John Schroeder, 71-278, were next with Tom Kite, Larry Nelson, Eddie Pearce and 47-year-old Lionel Hebert grouped at 279. Kite had a 68 in the hot, humid weather, Hebert 69, Nelson 70 and Pearce 71.

Trevino, the leader through the first two days, never really got in the chase after opening the final round four strokes back. He played his last round in 74—147 for the last two rounds—and finished well back at 282.

Arnold Palmer had a closing 69 for 289. Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf did not compete.

Canadiens Beat Sabres

BUFFALO (AP) — Buffalo Coach Floyd Smith offered a simple remedy Sunday for his club's recent performance against the Montreal Canadiens in their National Hockey League Stanley Cup semifinal series.

"We've got to score more goals," Smith said. "The only difference is that Montreal has scored more than us in the last two games."

Buffalo won the first two games on its own ice, 6-5 in overtime and 4-2. But in Montreal for Game 3, the Sabres looked like they forgot where the net was as the Canadiens scored an easy 7-0 victory. Then, on Saturday, despite Smith's promise that things would change, Montreal toyed with the young Sabres and scored an impressive 8-2 victory.

Montreal has come through on 10 of 22 power play chances while Buffalo is one for 18. Eight of the Canadiens' power play goals came in the last two games when the Sabres lost their composure and were hit with numerous penalties.

The teams battle in Game 5 of their best-of-seven series Tuesday night in Buffalo.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (50 at bats) — Lacy, LA, .420; Reitz, STL, .390.

RUNS — Lopes, LA, 26; Cedeno, Htn, 21.

RUNS BATTED IN — Garvey, LA, 21; Bench, Cin, 20; T.Perez, Cin, 20.

HITS — Garvey, LA, 40; Cash, Phi, 34; Concepcion, Cin, 34; Morgan, Cin, 34; Rose, Cin, 34.

DOUBLES — Cedeno, Htn, 9; Grubb, SD, 9; Madlock, Chi, 8; Monday, Chi, 8; Montanez, Phi, 8; Bench, Cin, 8; Rose, Cin, 8.

TRIPLES — D.Parker, Pgh, 3; R.Andrews, Htn, 3; 9 Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS — Cey, LA, 6; Winfield, SD, 6; Luzinski, Phi, 5; Stargell, Pgh, 5; Baker, Atl, 5; Evans, Atl, 5.

STOLEN BASES — Cedeno, Htn, 17; Morgan, Cin, 16.

PITCHING (4 Decisions) — S.Stone, Chi, 4-0, 1,000, 1.47; Messersmith, LA, 4-0, 1,000, 2.48; Morton, Atl, 5-1, .833, 2.79; Sutton, LA, 5-1, .833, 1.81.

STRIKEOUTS — Sutton, LA, 52; Messersmith, LA, 45.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (50 at bats) — Munson, NY, .410; Yount, Mil, .384.

RUNS — R.White, NY, 18; M.Net-tles, Cal, 18; Rivers, Cal, 18; Henderson, Chi, 17; Otis, KC, 17.

RUNS BATTED IN — McRae, KC, 19; L.May, Bal, 18; Bochte, Cal, 18.

HITS — Munson, NY, 34; Rivers, Cal, 32.

DOUBLES — Chalk, Cal, 8; Lezcano, Mil, 7.

TRIPLES — Patek, KC, 3; 8 Tied With 2.

HOME RUNS — Horton, Det, 6; L.May, Bal, 5; Killebrew, KC, 5; Burroughs, Tex, 5.

STOLEN BASES — Rivers, Cal, 16; Otis, KC, 14.

PITCHING (4 Decisions) — Kaat, Chi, 4-0, 1,000, 3.05; Ryan, Cal, 5-1, .833, 2.66; Blue, Oak, 5-1, .833, 2.03.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Cal, 52; G.Perry, Cle, 46.

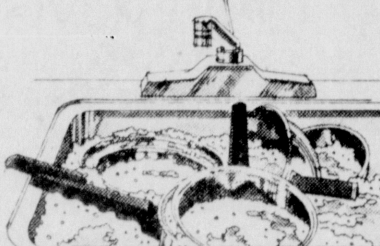
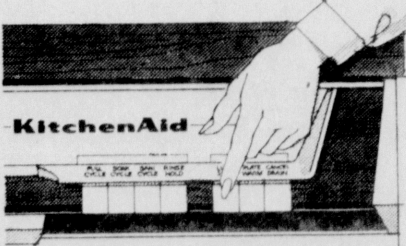
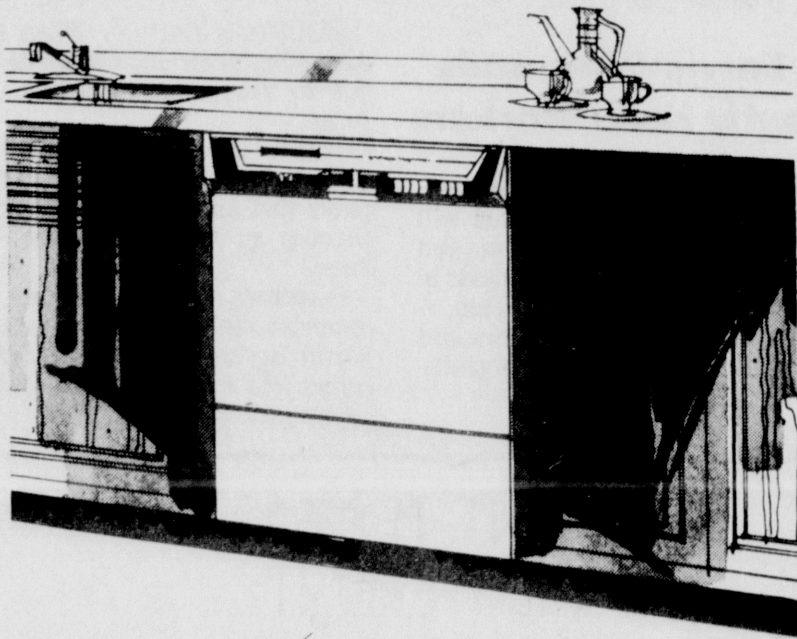
Armando Rodriguez, a native of Cuba living in Mexico, is the first Latin American to umpire in the major leagues. He joined the American League last year.

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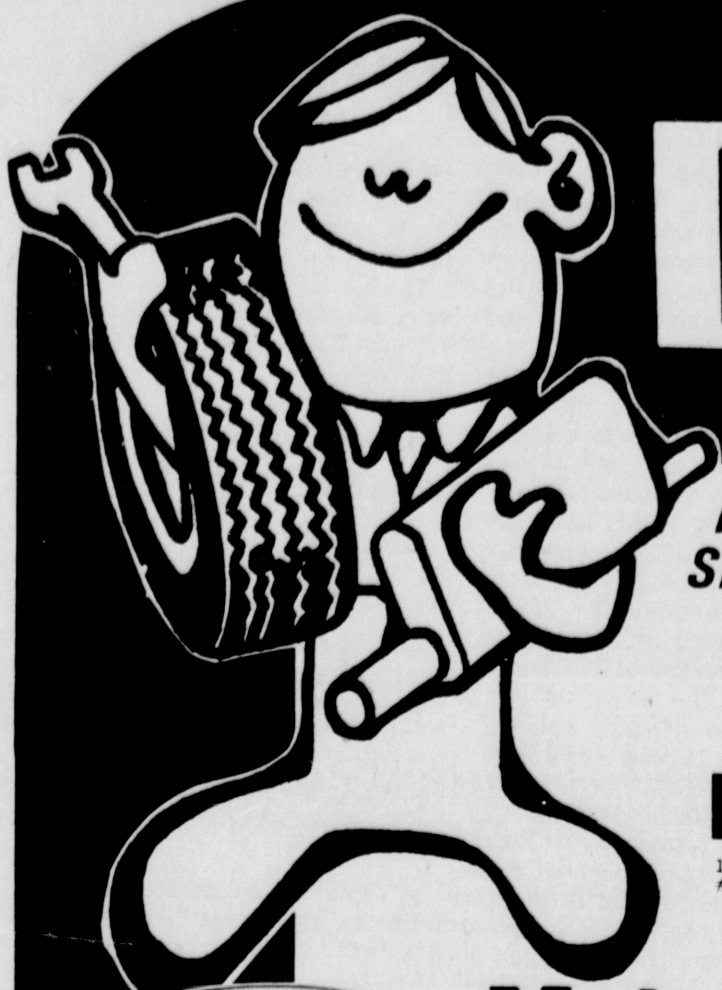
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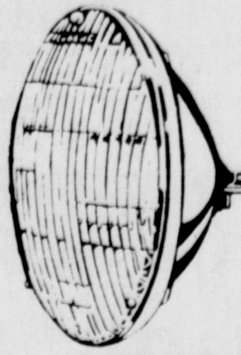


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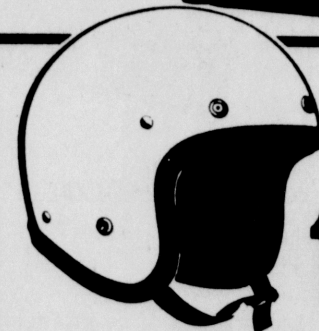
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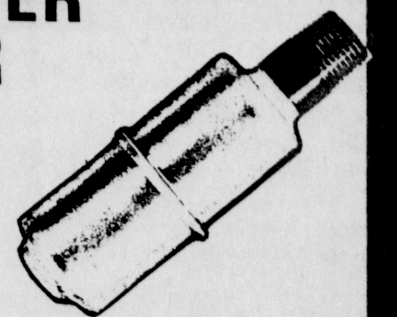
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SKY HIGH ANTICS—An 80-foot-tall hot air balloon is the opening feature of the Firestone International Air Show at the new Kings Dominion amusement center in Ashland, Va., and at Kings Island near Cincinnati. Firestone began sponsoring the show at the Ohio park last summer and has established a second show for the new Virginia center to open in May. Also featured are aerobatics by World War I biplanes and free fall stunts by three-man skydiving teams. Firestone stores and participating dealers in areas neighboring the parks will distribute discount admission coupons throughout the season.

Upper Michigan Canal Plan Studied

DETROIT (AP) — Shippers are reviving a nearly century-old idea for a canal through Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

Paul Trimble, president of the Great Lakes Carriers Association, said a canal through the central U.P. may be more feasible than renovating existing locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers presently is studying the possibility of building a new lock at the Soo or combining two smaller locks into one giant lock.

Only one of the five locks at Sault Ste. Marie is capable of handling the thousand-foot freighters which are beginning to ply the lakes.

Trimble said the move toward larger vessels points up a need for renovations at the locks. He said the big ships also need wider navigation channels on the St. Mary's River.

He said his group isn't demanding the canal, but added: "We think it is an alternative to renovation of the Soo locks that should be explored."

The proposed canal would be only 38 miles long, running from Au Train Bay on Lake Superior. Then, ships would pass through an existing waterway consisting of the Au Train River, Au Train Lake, Mud Lake, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. water storage basin, the Whitefish River, and then into Little Bay de Noc on Lake Michigan.

The canal would trim 300 miles off the trip from Lake Superior iron mines to the Lake Michigan steel plants. It also would circumvent the St. Mary's River, where ice breaking in the winter causes problems for island residents.

No costs have been estimated for either a new canal or renovations on

the Soo locks.

The idea for a central U.P. canal first surfaced in the 1820s and also was considered as a federal works project in the mid 1930s.

During World War II, the War Department considered it as an alternative if the locks were destroyed.

The U.S. Geological Service and the corps of engineers studied the possibility in the mid 1950s and decided such a project wasn't economically feasible.

But Trimble said new factories on Lake Superior and increasing demand for coal make conditions more favorable.

Sociological Meet Scheduled This Week

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— More than 500 educators, students and professionals from 70 universities and colleges in the United States and Canada were expected to attend the 50th annual North Central Sociological Association meeting this week.

Topics for the three-day seminar hosted by Ohio State University's department of sociology include sex roles, romantic love, marriage, racism, working women and the role of religion.

The meeting began Sunday.

In 79 A.D. Vesuvius erupted destroying both Pompeii and Herculaneum, Italy, with a loss of more than 2,000 lives.

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Ohio Senate Report

By OAKLEY C. COLLINS
17th District Senator

This week the Senate approved a Senate Joint Resolution providing for joint election of the Governor and Lieutenant Governor. If approved by 3-5 of both chambers of the legislature, it will go on the November ballot as a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution.

This and two other resolutions attempt to remedy a situation which resulted in the so-called "six day war" last January. At that time the Democrat majority in the General Assembly pushed through six partisan bills and sent them to then Governor Gilligan without the customary signature of Lt. Governor John W. Brown, a Republican. Because of this and other procedural defects, the constitutionality of these bills is now being examined in court.

Besides eliminating partisan differences between the Governor and Lt. Governor, a joint election could promote more meaningful participation of the Lt. Governor in the Executive branch of government. Present law only stipulates that the Lt. Governor shall preside over the State Senate and serve in the Governor's place in his absence or removal.

However, a joint election scheme has some negative aspects as well. There is a greater chance of electing an unqualified Lt. Governor on the coattails of a strong gubernatorial candidate since the latter will be under greater public scrutiny. This provision also reduces governmental accountability to the people by reducing the number of independently elected state officers. Joint election of the Governor and Lt. Governor is provided for in 18 of the 41 states which presently have a Lieutenant Governor. There seems to be a trend in this direction, but precipitous action merely because it is "the thing to do" would not be in the best interests of Ohioans. Ohio's system has insured accountability and served the people in good stead. It should be changed only with sufficient justification.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to clarify the law concerning when a motorist may pass a stopped school bus. According to the sponsor, the bill requires drivers to stop at least 10 feet ahead of or behind a stopped bus, but allows drivers to pass when approaching from the opposite direction on at least a four-lane highway. It also removes the prohibition against bus drivers flashing red warning lights in business districts, on urban arterial streets, or at intersections with traffic lights.

Revenue estimates for the 1976-77 biennium are now the subject of attention in the Senate Finance and House Finance-Appropriations Committee. The biennial budget will by law originate in the House, but hearings are being coordinated between the two chambers.

Revenue estimates for the two-year period cannot be precisely forecast due to unknown changes in the

economy. However, they can be estimated on the basis of certain likely events or trends. Figures come from the Governor's Office of Budget and Management, the Legislative Budget Commission and the State Auditor. The former governor also forecast projected revenue levels for 1976-77 before leaving office.

Since Ohio's Constitution prohibits deficit financing, the state budget must yield a surplus or at least be balanced. Subcommittees of the House and Senate Finance Committees must ensure that expected expenditures do not exceed projected revenues, and that there is enough flexibility in the budget to allow for unforeseen changes in either expenditures or revenues.

Moundbuilders Meet Tuesday

The Kiwanis Club of Circleville - Moundbuilders met Tuesday morning at the Pickaway Arms with John Johnson presiding.

Upcoming Kiwanis activities announced were the State Government Day May 7 in Columbus; the Moundbuilders Board of Directors meeting May 7 at the home of Dale Minor, Route 5, East Ringgold - Southern Rd.; and the Kiwanis Golf Tournament May 28 at Lancaster.

Gladden Troutman introduced the Rev. Carl Zehner, guest speaker, who discussed his hobby of woodworking. He displayed many of his works, tools, books, and gave demonstrations on the proper use of woodworking tools.

Visiting Kiwanians were Ray Cundiff, Charles Reid, Ed Farynowski, and Richard Rudy.

Guests were Schuy Arndol and Robert Dowd.

Gladden Troutman, accompanied by Barbara Painter, led the club in singing. Canada was featured.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at 7 a.m. at the Pickaway Arms.

The coldest temperature ever recorded in Antarctica was -126.9 degrees F at Vostok, Antarctica, on Aug. 24, 1960.

Tombstone Epitaph Winning Survival

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — The Tombstone Epitaph, a legendary frontier newspaper which chronicled the Old West's shootouts, is winning its struggle for survival, thanks to 13 University of Arizona students and their professors.

"These so-called kids have given us older persons some insight into their ability," says Mayor Jack Hendrickson, owner of the Lucky Cass Restaurant here. "It seems some of these kids have more ability than us."

Earlier this year, the weekly Epitaph came dangerously close to publishing its own obituary. Tombstone, once a colorful mining city of thousands, had dwindled to little more than 1,000.

For the Epitaph, that spelled declining revenue and a local circulation of barely 300.

The first issue of the Epitaph hit the bustling streets of Tombstone on May 1, 1880. For decades, it covered the adventures of pistoleros and lawmen, including Wyatt Earp, from a rambling adobe building not far from the O.K. Corral.

Today, University of Arizona students work from an office at the Chamber of Commerce, sending their stories back to the Tucson campus for editing and eventually to a commercial printer for publication.

The new arrangement dates to early this year, when the skidding economy forced newspaper owner Harold Love of Detroit to stop the weekly publication.

He donated the paper's name to the university journalism department in February. In return, 13 students in the department's community newspapers project class began publishing it biweekly.

The university does not accept display advertising and gives the paper away free of charge, depending on grants and money within the journalism department budget to finance the operation.

"It's strictly a local newspaper," says instructor Phil Mangelsdorf. "Right now we don't take advertising, although free classified advertising is accepted."

Mangelsdorf says he feels his department has enough money to keep the paper going for a year and should

be able to arrange financing to continue it after that. Meanwhile, his students are receiving valuable experience, he says.

The latest issue of the paper, the fifth since students took it over, came out May 2. That's the newspaper's 95th birthday.

Rarest Shells Found In Stomachs Of Fish

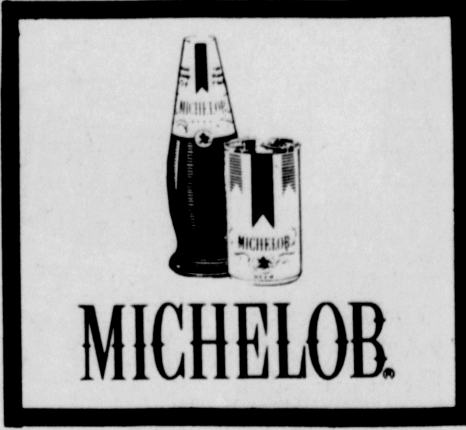
GREENVILLE, Del. (AP) — Some of the world's rarest sea-shells come from the bellies of fish.

Enterprising collectors are finding the most-prized specimens by catching and opening shell-eating fish in South Africa, the Philippines and Brazil, according to Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, a conchologist — shell scientist — at the new Delaware Museum of Natural History here.

A report on ex pisces (out of fish) mollusks appears in "Kingdom of the Seashell," a book written by Dr. Abbott.

It reveals that shells removed from the stomach of fish have brought an estimated \$20,000 from collectors over a four year period. Many of these ex pisces specimens are obtainable only from fish predators because they live in inaccessible shallow-water places.

Rare cone shells are often eaten by fish. These specimens include Glory-of-India, the Glory-of-Bengal and, perhaps the rarest of all ex pisces shells, the Du Savel Cone. It is known from only one specimen; it came from a fish caught off Mauritius in 1871 in 180 feet of water.



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STATISTICIANS—Statisticians for the Westfall High School Spring Sports, from the left, are, Michele Conley, Pat Gantz, April Neal, Emilie Caldwell, Becky Conley. Not present for the picture was Kathy Green.

Spring Sports Statisticians Interviewed

By RON LYBARGER

This year's statisticians for spring sports are Michele Conley, Kathy Green, Becky Conley, April Neal, Pat Gantz, and Emilie Caldwell.

The junior varsity baseball statisticians are Michele Conley and Kathy Green. Michele, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley of Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She enjoys volleyball and basketball. Her main dislikes are geography and history tests.

Kathy, a junior, lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Green at Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She likes going out on weekends and all sports. She dislikes history tests, getting up early, and jealous girls.

The varsity baseball statisticians are juniors Becky Conley and April Neal. Becky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Conley of Route 1, Mt. Sterling. She loves cheerleading, smiles and volleyball. Her only dislike is getting out of bed so early.

April lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neal at Route 3, Mt. Sterling. She likes Bill Hamman, sports and having fun. April dislikes snobby people and rainy weather.

Sophomores Pat Gantz and Emilie Caldwell are the track team's statisticians. Pat lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gantz at Route 1, Orient. She enjoys volleyball and swimming.

Emily, of Route 3, Circleville resides with her parents Dr. and Mrs. John Caldwell. She likes driving and sports.

PRJVS Junior FFA Attendant

By VANESSA LONG

Kim Hastings, a junior from Westfall-Pickaway-Ross Vocational Center, recently was chosen first attendant at the PRVC FFA banquet.

Kim, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings of Route 2, Williamsport.

Kim competed with over twenty other girls for the title of FFA queen. If Queen Theresa Hill should have to give up her position, Kim would be her successor. "I was really surprised!" was her reaction after she was named first attendant.

Kim entered the Vocational School this past school year. She is enrolled in the Cosmetology course there. She enjoys sewing, 4-H, and her work at Wardell Party Home and at PRVC. She is a member of 4-H, VICA, and National Honor Society.

She has had several honors and awards this past year. She placed second in both the VICA Hairstyling contest and the VICA job application contest. She recently was chosen to be co-chaplain of the Pickaway County National Honor Society.

Her only complaint is, "I wish there was more communication between WHS and PRVC students, and I wish there was a Vocational students could become more involved in home school activities and clubs."

ROUND-UP

May 12 - Reserve Baseball at Circleville 4 p.m.; Girls Track at Adena against Adena and Hillsboro, 4:30 p.m.
May 13 - Music Awards Banquet
May 14 - FFA meeting; Sophomore Co-Rec. 6:30 p.m.
May 15 - Girls Track, LE and Bishop Flaget 4:30 p.m.
May 16 - Kings Island Grad Nite; District Track
May 17 - Band at LaSwordsville Lake
May 18 - Choir Concert
May 19 - Deadline for ACT sign ups; SVC All-sports Banquet at Lake White 6:30 p.m.
May 21 - Baseball Teays Valley 4 p.m.; Reserve Baseball at Teays Valley 4:30 p.m.
May 22 - Awards Assembly; Spring Sports Banquet 6:30 p.m.

Homemakers Attend State Convention

By DOREEN DOWNS

The WHS FHA chapter has been quite busy lately. They have just returned from the Ohio Association of Future Homemakers of America State Convention held in Veterans Memorial Hall in Columbus on April 11 and 12. The theme of the meeting was "Reach out and touch."

Chapter members attending were Mrs. Reid and Miss Miller, advisors; Jane Schein, award of merit recipients; Normalee Roland, state choir; Pam Garrison, guest; Tina Cottrill, voting delegate; and Doreen Downs, voting delegate. They were part of 4,000 Ohio FHA members who participated.

Various meetings were held Friday morning for chapter members and their advisors. These meetings were held to help up membership, improve members activities, and to help people have a better understanding of FHA.

Other meetings were held Friday afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning. Also on Friday evening a party was held in the hotels for the FHA members. It was entitled "Birthday Happening."

On April 23 the Westfall FHA helped its American Cancer Society by collecting money in Williamsport.

'Spring Fantasy' Successful

By SHIRLEY FIELDS

The 1975 Junior-Senior Prom was held April 19 at the Westfall High School. This year's theme chosen by the Junior's was "Spring Fantasy."

At exactly 8 p.m., the world of Spring Fantasy began. When you entered, you went through a change of worlds. As you left the world of reality you passed through a drape of colors, crossed under an arch of flowers, down a path of multi-colored mirrored pop-up flowers, over a bridge, and to the new and different world of Spring Fantasy.

As you heard, the vibrations of Freedom Sound, you danced around the dance floor enclosed by murals of your dreams. Then when you stole away from the dance floor to be alone with your date, you were seated at a table lit by a single candle as you envisioned parts of this Spring Fantasy. While the couples chatted and signed each other's program's, other's ate from a table at the head of this room of spring delight, with a feast on it fit for any Prince and Princess. To capture these moments of Spring Fantasy, the couples had their pictures taken amidst rows of flowers. Then, as the clock struck 11 p.m., the couples left this land of Spring Fantasy, back to the world of reality to another place to continue this special prom night.

After the prom many of the couples went to the Star Dust Bowling Lanes at Grove City, to bowl, play pool, and cards from 12:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m., and most of all to sit and talk about their special night at the prom.

The Junior Class would like to thank all the parents: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Karshner, Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Neff, Mrs. Eldon Long, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ashcraft, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fausnaugh, who chaperoned at the Prom and handled the food and especially for coming to the after-prom, too. The class would also like to congratulate the decoration committee on the great job they did.

The Junior Class hopes that everyone who attended the 1975 Junior-Senior Prom, "Spring Fantasy," and the after-prom, enjoyed it and especially the Seniors.

4 Represent WHS At Science Fair

By EMILIE CALDWELL

The State Science Fair was held April 19, on the State Fairgrounds. The four students who represented Westfall were senior, Mary Jo Carle; sophomores, Emilie Caldwell and Vernon Elliott; and freshman, Suzanne Jones.

Suzanne's project was titled "Photosynthesis and Light". Vernon's project was "Two Importances of Honey Bees to Man". Emilie's project was "Are Men More Emotional Than Women?" "The Heart" was Mary Jo's project.

They each received a rating of Excellent.

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MRS. PAULYNE SWINEHART

Choir Teacher Resigns

By NANCY SCHEIN

The students at Westfall are sorry to hear that Mrs. Paulyne Swinehart, the vocal music teacher for the high school and junior high choirs for the past two years, has resigned her position. She and her husband, Jim, and her cat, Sheherazade, are moving to Kansas where her husband is going to attend graduate school at Wichita State.

Mrs. Swinehart stated that she has enjoyed teaching very much, and that the students have been great to work with. She wishes that there could be more school spirit and more participation in choir. She feels that the choir has done an outstanding job this year. She said she will really miss them next year and wishes them all the best of luck in their future.

Mrs. Swinehart lists her hobbies as sewing, needlepoint, tennis, baking bread, and growing flowers. She also enjoys traveling and animals.

Students Hold Annual SAE Day

By SHIRLEY FIELDS

On April 22, the members of the SAE (Students Action for Education) had their annual Student Teaching Day.

The Student Teaching Day is an activity that all SAE members must participate in. The members pick a teacher of the grade they'd like to teach or observe. They could go to any of the elementary schools in the Westfall School District.

Students going to Jackson were: Ann Bowser, Miss Short, second grade; Jo Carol Hawks, Mrs. Roberts, fifth grade; and Emilie Caldwell, Miss Hoffman, fourth grade.

Members attending Monroe School were: Nancy Schein, Mrs. Skinner, third grade; Brian Neff, Miss Cottrill, second grade; Melody Morrison, Miss Kempton, first grade; Jerri Pennington, Mrs. Dozer, second grade; and Ellen Pennington, physical education.

Students attending Darby School were: Lisa Creamer, Miss Gretchen, first grade; Tina Cottrill, Miss Cottrill, first grade; Shirley Fields, Mrs. Snyder, second grade; Paula Vincent, Mrs. Follrod, fourth grade; June Huffer, Mrs. Mostaghi, second grade; Stephanie Fraim, Mrs. Nelson, sixth grade; Jacqui Rice, Mrs. Sales, music; and Karen Cochran, Mrs. McKay, fourth grade.

Many of the students who taught in the SAE were really amazed at all the new and different methods of teaching now. All of the SAE members would like to thank the Teacher and Student for letting them come in their classrooms and share in learning.

The Students of the SAE would like to thank Mrs. Searcy, our advisor, for helping the club so much this year.

Central High Student Moves To Westfall

By JACQUI RICE

Bob Griffith is a 16-year-old sophomore at Westfall this year. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, at Sunset Trailer Park near Orient.

He attended Central High School in Columbus before coming to Westfall.

His hobbies include motorcycle races, welding, working on bikes, and hunting, while he dislikes getting blamed for things he didn't do.

His opinion of Westfall is "It's okay, but I don't like the way they do things. They make you keep your hair short and stuff like that."

"From the ones I know, They're okay, I don't see anything wrong with them," was his opinion of the students.

We would like to welcome Bob to Westfall.

Club News

By VANESSA LONG

Varsity 'W'

The Varsity W club recently sold T-Shirts as a money making project.

Praise The Lord Club

The PTL club held a garage and bake sale on April 26. They are planning a retreat soon.

FNA

Election of officers will be held May 7 at Mrs. Neff's house. All members please try to attend.

Science Club

Thanks goes to all students who participated in the local district, and state science fairs for making it a success. Special thanks to all who helped set-up, type, etc.

Student Council

The student council of Westfall recently sponsored the Hike-Bike for NARC. Westfall was well represented and everyone was quite sore the next day. Thanks to everyone who participated and to anyone who sponsored a particular individual.

French Club

French club is planning a spring party. A meeting was held at Paula Vincent's home May 1.

Best Food Buys Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Measured in terms of what consumers pay for actual units of protein, the body building ingredient in food, dry beans and peanut butter are the best buys and veal cutlets and bacon the worst.

The Agriculture Department said today that based on retail prices of selected food items early this year, 12 cents worth of dry beans provided 20 grams of protein while it took 78 cents worth of bacon to provide the same amount.

According to the figures published in "Food and Home Notes" by the department's Agricultural Research Service, 16 cents worth of peanut butter also would yield 20 grams of protein, about one-third the daily amount recommended for a 20-year-old man.

To get 20 grams of protein, a person would have to eat 71 cents worth of veal cutlets or 69 cents worth of porterhouse steak, the figures showed.

Other examples of how much you would have to spend to get 20 grams of protein included: enriched white bread 19 cents; hamburger 21; eggs 21; chicken 22; ham 34; salami 44; pork chops 56; and lamb chops 68.

Staff Sponsors First Co-Rec

By THERESA CONLEY

The Annual Staff sponsored the first co-rec of the year. Thursday April 24. There was a good turnout as people played basketball, volleyball, and pingpong in the gym. In the cafeteria, there was music for people to dance to and tables where people could play cards. There was also plenty of pop, potato chips, candy, and baked goods to be enjoyed by everyone.

The Annual Staff sponsored another Co-Rec on Tuesday April 29. It was also a success.

Roadside stalls in Jamaica sell primitive wood carvings in such native woods as mahogany and cedar.

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SWINGER—Marshall University baseball team batgirl Donna Woody shows her form during a batting practice in Huntington, W. Va. Though she doesn't play on the team, she still takes batting practice.

"WEEKEND REVIVAL"
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
7:30 P.M. MAY 9, 10, 11, 1975
GUEST SPEAKER: FORMER PASTOR
REV. C. EDWARD LINVILLE
SPECIAL MUSIC: FRI. — MRS. ARLENE POLING
SAT. — CARTWRIGHT & PFEIFER — SUN. — MRS. JOAN SHERLOCK

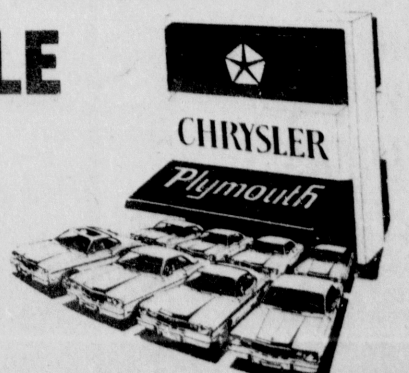
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Mail your ad telling how many times you want it to run if it is not convenient to leave it at the office.
Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day of publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
When answering blind ads please address them as follows: Box number, P.O. The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY. Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

SOMETHING for everyone. Sale. lawn mowers, tiller, bikes, odds & ends, clothes, toys & miscellaneous. May 5th to 10th, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Darbyville Auction House for Darbyville Community Church.

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NOW buying nightcrawlers, dug worms, corner of John & Ohio Street, Bill.

FENCING estimates. Contact Bill Six at Sears, 474-2184.

TREE spraying, fruit, evergreens. Free estimates. 474-7863.

GARAGE Sale. Tuesday, May 6th, 10:00-5:00. 588 Edgewood Drive, Antique Desk.

ANTIQUES & Things. Puckett's Store on East Main. Glassware. Hand crafted clocks.

I will not be responsible for bills other than my own as of this date. Ronnie Huffer

PICKAWAY Twp. Volunteer Fire Department is offering for sale a 25 lb. Kidde Tri-Class fire extinguisher. Contact any P.T.V.F.D. or call 474-4252, 474-1481. On sale for \$10.00.

ATTENTION: 24 Hour Furnace service. Work guaranteed. 474-7863.

HAVE a drinking problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 474-2017, 474-7234.

LOTS plowed, 983-2985.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Small brown female dog, part chihuahua in Circleville area. #23 north. Answers to "Trixie". Reward. Call Collect 304-768-6147.

4. Business Service

TERMITE Extermination. Pest control. Call Rick Spires, 474-6263. Licensed.

CALIFORNIA Carpentry, interior. Call Chuck, 474-5827.

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CARPENTER work, remodeling, or painting. Mike VanFossen, 474-8727 after 5 p.m. No job to small.

HOME building and remodeling. backhoe and dump truck service. Williams Brothers, 474-7480 or 474-9934.

BEST interior and exterior painting and repairs. Charles "RED" Smith, 474-8209.

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BABYSITTER needed in my home. 474-6507 between 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

RN's & LPN's needed, good opportunity in modern nursing home. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mrs. Madge Estle R.N. 474-3121, 772-1235 evenings.

REG. Nurse or LPN, wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

8. Salesmen - Agents

SALES PEOPLE. We are in the process of hiring sales people for the Circleville Area. Both men and women needed. Experience not necessary. Would prefer those applying have high school education, car, and neat appearance. We have paid hospitalization, retirement and good hiring potential. Call 474-3500 for an appointment, May 5th and 6th.

9. Situations Wanted

UNEEMPLOYED mechanic needs work, very reasonable. 474-8619.

LAWN, tree service, basement, garage cleaned, hauling. References furnished. 474-8619.

WANTED: lawns to mow. Area between 188 to Edgewood. Edgewood to Atwater. 474-6965 5 to 8 p.m.

WILL wash windows, walls and porches. 474-8261.

10. Cars for Sale

1971 CRICKETT, good condition, gas saver, runs good, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission. 474-6735.

4. Business Service

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Free Estimates — Shop at Home Service

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18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING OWNER TRANSFERRED

Good possession on this three bedroom home. Close to town, school and the pool. Large carpeted living room. Formal dining room. Eat-in kitchen. One and half baths. Basement. New gas furnace. Fireplace. Garage. If you go for older homes — better take a look at this one. Call for an appointment.

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474-8848 ASSOCIATES

RUTH McFADDEN 474-3995
LARRY McFADDEN 474-3995
CHARLES ROSE 986-6584
NORMAN GODDEN 474-6302

10. Cars for Sale

1967 V W, new radial tires, good body and runs good. \$600.00. 474-7460.

1974 FIAT 124 Spider, green, best offer. 474-1205, 474-2503 office.

1972 VW SUPER Beetle, excellent condition. 474-1375.

1967 PONTIAC, 6 cylinder auto, excellent condition. 474-8049.

1969 CAMERO, SS automatic, \$1,100.00. 474-1078.

1969 RENAULT R 10, 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder gas saver. Standard transmission with new clutch. Runs good. Clean interior. \$550.00 474-7996.

1969 MG MIDGET, cassette tape deck, new top, wire wheels with radials. 474-4493.

1966 VW Very good condition, must sell, best offer. 474-4584.

1973 K 5 BLAZER, excellent condition. 474-2365.

1974 DUSTER, 3 speed, 6 cyl. 19,000 miles. \$2,600.00. 474-3336.

1971 MONTE CARLO, air, AM-FM, very sharp. 474-8731.

67 VW NEW Ties, good paint, shag carpet, clean inside and out. Run. good \$700.00 474-8739 after 4:00.

1967 FORD LTD, 4 door, radial tires, excellent condition \$400.00. 474-1228.

1972 TRIUMPH Spitfire, low mileage. 474-5156 or 474-7876.

1971 T BIRD, sharp, \$1800.00 983-3824 & 444-3257.

1966 LaSABRE Buick, 986-6341 after 5:00.

1956 CHEVY Station Wagon, body good condition, drive train excellent condition, \$500.00. 474-6284.

10A. Motorcycles

1974 HARLEY Davidson Sportster XLH 1000, all black, sharp, low mileage, \$2,495.00. 474-7047 after 3:30.

GOOD condition. 1973 TS 400 J Suzuki, only 5,215 mile. \$640.00. 474-5062 or 474-7005.

MOTORCYCLE Repair Shoppe. Special engine work, welding and machine shoppe work. Halls, 983-4233.

1973 HONDA C.B. 350, 986-6341 after 5:00.

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10B. Trucks

1973 ECONOLINE, 300 large, work van, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. Call 474-1438 before 8 p.m. 474-5666 after 8.

12. Mobile Homes

1972 CAMBRIDGE Modular, 55 x 24, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, \$17,500 or assume payments. 983-4658 or 983-2715.

IN Adelphi, Mobile Home on 1/2 acre lot. Completely furnished including washer and dryer, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, covered patio, skirting and storage shed. Natural gas and local water. For Sale by Owner, Call 332-4455.

FOR Sale 1972 Richardson 14 x 70, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, skirting, large awning 10 x 36, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator, good condition. 983-4091.

FOR rent 12 x 60 10 miles west of Circleville on country lot. Furnished, plus washer and dryer, dishwasher, central air. 474-7907 or 474-8507.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for sale or rent. 474-2594.

TRAILER space for rent, 1 mile South East of Laurelville. 655-2103.

FOR sale 8 x 30 mobile home, partially furnished. \$400.00, 332-6525 after 5:00.

12A. Boats & Campers

1971 13 FOOT Wildcat, jack, mirrors, etc. Like New. 474-6136.

16 FT STAR Craft camper with sink, 3 burner stove and refrigerator. \$495.00. Also stereo tape 7 inch reel Sanya 2 channel, 4 track portable console like new \$95.00. complete. 474-7005.

20 1/2 FOOT Concord, good condition, used very little. Call after 6:00 p.m. 474-6439.

YOUR camping dollar goes the farthest at Tagg Camper Sales, U.S. 23 North, Circleville. 474-6506.

13. Apts. for Rent

DOWNTOWN, 3 rooms and bath, furnished, carpeted, nice appliances. All utilities paid. 474-6609.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen, and bath, closed in porch, adults only, no pets 474-2239. Furnished.

HALF double, 4 room and bath, 2 bedrooms. 474-2274. Located at 246 Cedar Heights Road.

UNFURNISHED, 4 rooms, downstairs, modern. 118 Seyfert Ave. 774-1750. Chillicothe.

ASHVILLE, Ohio, 2 bedroom, refrigerator & range, 1 floor \$135.00. 983-3824 & 444-3257.

CONVENIENT to Columbus and Circleville. One and 2 bedroom apartments. Modern, with many extras. From \$135 and \$165, furnished and unfurnished. The Pines Apartments, Ashville, 983-4250.

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GARDEN PLAZA APARTMENTS
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- Convenient walking distance to downtown shopping
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15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day or week, T.V. & refrig. furnished. 474-9055.

ROOMS for working men. Private entrance. 474-3336.

FOR rent large sleeping room, 1 or 2 girls, walking distance. 474-8204.

AVAILABLE rooms for elderly gentlemen in the country, 3 miles east of Circleville. Someone who prefers private home to a nursing home. Must be ambulatory and be able to furnish good references. Contact Mrs. K. N. Hampton, 474-8646.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR rent, suite of offices, 2nd floor, 210 South Court Street, Opposite of Court House. 474-2780.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE needed for storage. 474-6077 or 474-7082. Ask for Bob or Randy.

18. Houses for Sale

TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 story, fireplace dining room, half basement, aluminum siding, large fenced lot, completely remodeled. 474-6756.

HANDYMAN Special — 2 bedroom home, nice built in kitchen with bar and stools, new bath and large patio. New aluminum siding, and deep lot. Located in Circleville. Price \$15,950.00 For information call: Susan L. Dickey, 474-7954 or Sue E. Spires, Realty, 474-2567.

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Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND AUCTIONEER
Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Marjorie Happeney 474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294 or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady 474-5204

35. Music Instruments
BALDWIN Spinnet Piano, walnut finish, 8 years old, \$950.00. 6 string guitar and case, \$30.00. 474-5389 after 6:00.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town. Please call 474-5766.

POOL tables, Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419 946-2956, Mount Gilead. 9 x 18 TENT, good condition, \$50.00. 983-3859.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan, \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

MATTRESS Sale. Only \$44.00 for box spring or mattress. Knopf's corner of Main and Scioto.

FOUR 14 inch chrome wheels and tires, Chrysler, 474-1478.

1973 JOHN Deere, 7 h.p. lawn tractor and mower in like new condition, \$800.00 986-3065.

NEW UPRIGHT SWEEPERS,
self adjust to most carpets.
BRAND NEW Models, \$33.10
cash or terms available.

474-3505

Myers Water Systems

For Farm & Suburban Homes.

Kochheiser Hardware
116 W. Main St.

Sewing Machine Service. Clean, Oil & adjust tensions. All makes. Fall special ONLY \$4.99. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co.

Phone 474-3505

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW MAYTAG DISHWASHER AT MAC'S
113 E. Main St.

26. Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 382 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 474-7863.

27. Pets

PAT'S Doggie Boutique, clipping and grooming, all breeds. 474-7718.

2 YEAR old Brittany Spaniel, registered, male. \$30.00. 474-7460.

28. Farm Equipment

FARMALL C, new rubber, with (M)cultivators, corn planter, Massie Harris plow (12) inch. 986-6341 after 5:00.

1965 DIESEL Ford tractor and plows, \$3,400. Phone 776-2084 after 4:00.

I. H. 449 CORN Planter, Herb & Insect Att., good condition. I. H. No. 37 wheel 11" Disc good condition. 474-4691 or 969-2888.

MODEL B A C tractor, very good, add lot of fence, posts & hog feeders. Crites Farm, Ashville, Ohio.

29. Produce - Seeds

VEGETABLE plants, cabbage, 80 cents a dozen, peppers — tomatoes, 90 cents a dozen, broccoli, brussel sprouts & cauliflower plants. Large selection of petunias, marigolds & other annuals at 90 cents a dozen. Rhoades Farm Market, Route 56 East.

BEST SELECTION OF GARDEN SEEDS

ONION SETS 79c
Seed Potatoes
House Plants
Nut Trees
Fruit Trees
Terrariums
PICKAWAY GARDENS

1 mile south on U.S. 23. 9 to 9 daily. 474-3738.

30. Livestock

FOR sale: Service age bulls, old enough for heavy service, very good individuals. 969-2941.

REGISTERED Duroc Boars, outstanding individuals, priced to sell. 474-7720 (days) 47

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FORTUESDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Your judgment is usually more than keen enough to help in handling situations, but it may need some sharpening now, when you could face unusual complications.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): In all endeavors, consider the long-range view. Don't put a lot of time and effort into undertakings which seem to spell immediate success but have no lasting value.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Stubborn insistence on sticking to old practices without regard for new or more fitting ones could be a big drawback now. Look forward!

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): Highly benefic influences now stimulate business and financial matters, indicate new opportunities to further worthwhile goals.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): With a little ingenuity, you can make a bright new place for yourself now. Use a practical arena for trying out ideas before putting them into effect.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Influences favorable in part, but day will require more effort, steady application of your skills and knowledge. Cooperation with others vital.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): A curious suggestion may be made. If you have even the slightest doubt about it, reject summarily. Your hunches are usually correct.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Curb a tendency toward wishful thinking. This is a day in which to stress realism and practicality. Imagination is great — except when it runs out of bounds.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Home and family concerns under highly beneficial influences. In fact, a recent domestic problem will finally be straightened out satisfactorily.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Don't regard decisions made in the a.m. as final. Certain circumstances may necessitate revision later in the day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You have good reason for optimism now. A superior's enthusiasm for your efforts not only pay off, but further spurs your ambition and incentive.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Others may be overly aggressive, pressing for their "rights" to the exclusion of yours. Watch your own interests. Don't let any one push you around.

YOU BORN TODAY, governed by Venus, the planet of love and artistry, are endowed with a great love of beauty and a lively imagination. You have talent for painting and a keen sense of color; are a born musician, too. You love flowers and would make a fine horticulturist or landscape artist, could also excel at design or interior decoration. You have a flair for writing — usually on the serious side, such as philosophical or psychological. Try to conquer your tendency to wilt at criticism, to downgrade your own efforts. Birthdate of: Adm. R. E. Peary, Arctic explorer; M. de Robespierre, French Revolutionist; Sigmund Freud, pioneer in psychoanalysis; Orson Welles, film actor, writer, producer.

Taping Our Way To Happiness

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Tap dancing is making a comeback.

"Tap dancing is more popular now than it has been any time since the 1940s," says Rose Ann Tyler, who has been teaching dancing in this area for 29 years. "We have had 40 new tap students in the last two weeks. I've never had that happen before."

Mrs. Gladys Gairaud, manager of the Menlo Park Academy of Dance, has 129 women and three men taking tap lessons there.

"We're in hard times, looking for things to give us a good time, some body conditioning and a chance to walk away feeling happy," says Mrs. Gairaud. "We're going back to the era of the '30s."

"That's Entertainment," a film collection of highlights from movie musicals, is believed to be partly responsible for the tap dance making a comeback.

Michael Brown, 17, of East Palo Alto, has seen "That's Entertainment" four times. "The artists in that movie were total entertainers, Fred Astaire and all of them. Tap is a means of becoming a whole entertainer. It always has been," Brown plans to continue with his lessons.

Taping Our Way To Happiness

Americans write more than 23 billion checks each year.

MONDAY

- 4:00 4 I Dream of Jeannie 6 Gilligan's Island 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Speed Racer
- 4:30 4 Merv Griffin 6 Mod Squad 19 Gilligan's Island 43 Bugs Bunny
- 5:00 19 Mickey Mouse 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Batman
- 5:30 6 News 19 Bewitched 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
- 6:00 4-6-10 News 19 Star Trek 20 Electric Company 34 Villa Alegre
- 6:30 4-10 News 6 Bewitched 20-34 Zoom 43 Love, American Style
- 7:00 4 Truth or Consequences 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 19 Ironside 20 Ohio 34 Last of the Mohicans 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 4 Masquerade Party 6 Police Surgeon 10 Municipal Court 20 Washington 34 TBA 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 4 Smothers Brothers 6 Rookies 10 Great Migration 19 Lucy Show 20-34 At the Top 43 Movie
- 8:30 19 Merv Griffin
- 9:00 4 SWAT 6 Junior Miss Pageant 20-34 Worst Air Crash
- 10:00 6 Caribbe 10 Medical Center 19 Boris Karloff 20 News 34 Book Beat 43 Untouchables
- 10:30 34 Energy
- 11:00 4-6-10-34 News 19-43 Dragnet
- 11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 FBI 10-19-43 Movie

TUESDAY

- 4:00 10 Something for the Birds
- 4:30 43 Houseboat
- 5:00 11:30 (10) A Hatful of Rain
- 5:30 11:30 (19) Flame of Barbary Coast
- 6:00 11:30 (43) Princess O'Rourke

- 4 I Dream of Jeannie 6 Gilligan's Island 10 Movie 19 Flintstones 20-34 Sesame Street 43 Speed Racer
- 4:30 4 Merv Griffin 6 Mod Squad 19 Gilligan's Island 43 Bugs Bunny
- 5:00 19 Mickey Mouse 20-34 Mister Rogers 43 Batman
- 5:30 6 News 19 Bewitched 20 Hodgepodge Lodge 34 Electric Company 43 Mickey Mouse
- 6:00 4-6-10 News 19 Star Trek 20 Electric Company 34 Villa Alegre 43 Bewitched
- 6:30 4-10 News 6 Bewitched 20-34 Zoom 43 Love, American Style
- 7:00 4 Truth or Consequences 6 Bowling for Dollars 10 News 19 Ironside 20 Antiques 34 Bottega Concert 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 7:30 4 Hollywood Squares 6 Let's Make a Deal 10 Price Is Right 20 RFD 43 Hogan's Heroes
- 8:00 4-43 Movie 6 Happy Days 10 Good Times 19 Lucy Show 20 Music Project 34 The Way It Was
- 8:30 6 Movie 10 Mash 19 Merv Griffin 20 World Press 34 Nova
- 9:00 10 Hawaii Five-O
- 9:30 4 Police Story 20-34 Woman
- 10:00 6 Marcus Welby 10 Barnaby Jones 19 Boris Karloff 34 Interface 43 Untouchables
- 10:30 34 Animation Festival
- 11:00 4-6-10-34 News 19-43 Dragnet
- 11:30 4 Johnny Carson 6 FBI 10-19-43 Movie
- 12:00 4-10 (10) Wabash Avenue 8:00 (43) The Invisible Man 8:30 (43) Any Wednesday 8:30 (6) The California Kid 11:30 (10) To Have and Have Not 11:30 (19) The Quiet Man 11:30 (43) Captains of the Clouds

Tiger



by Bud Blake

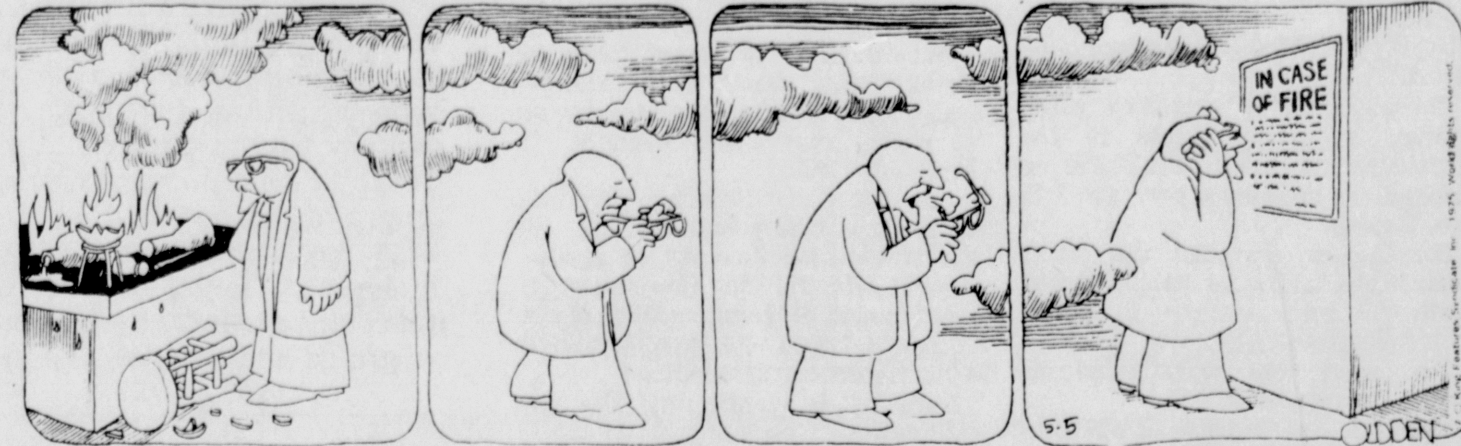


Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Olden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Initiate
- 6 Ancient dagger
- 11 Opposite
- 12 Silly
- 13 In subjection (4 wds.)
- 15 Extremely
- 16 Sea eagle
- 17 Greek portico
- 18 Before
- 21 Fashionable shop
- 23 Spoken
- 24 Imprisoned (2 wds.)
- 26 Differentiate
- 27 Rich or Papas
- 28 Mature
- 29 Mexican city
- 30 "Show Boat" composer
- 31 "Roscoe"
- 34 See 13 Across (3 wds.)

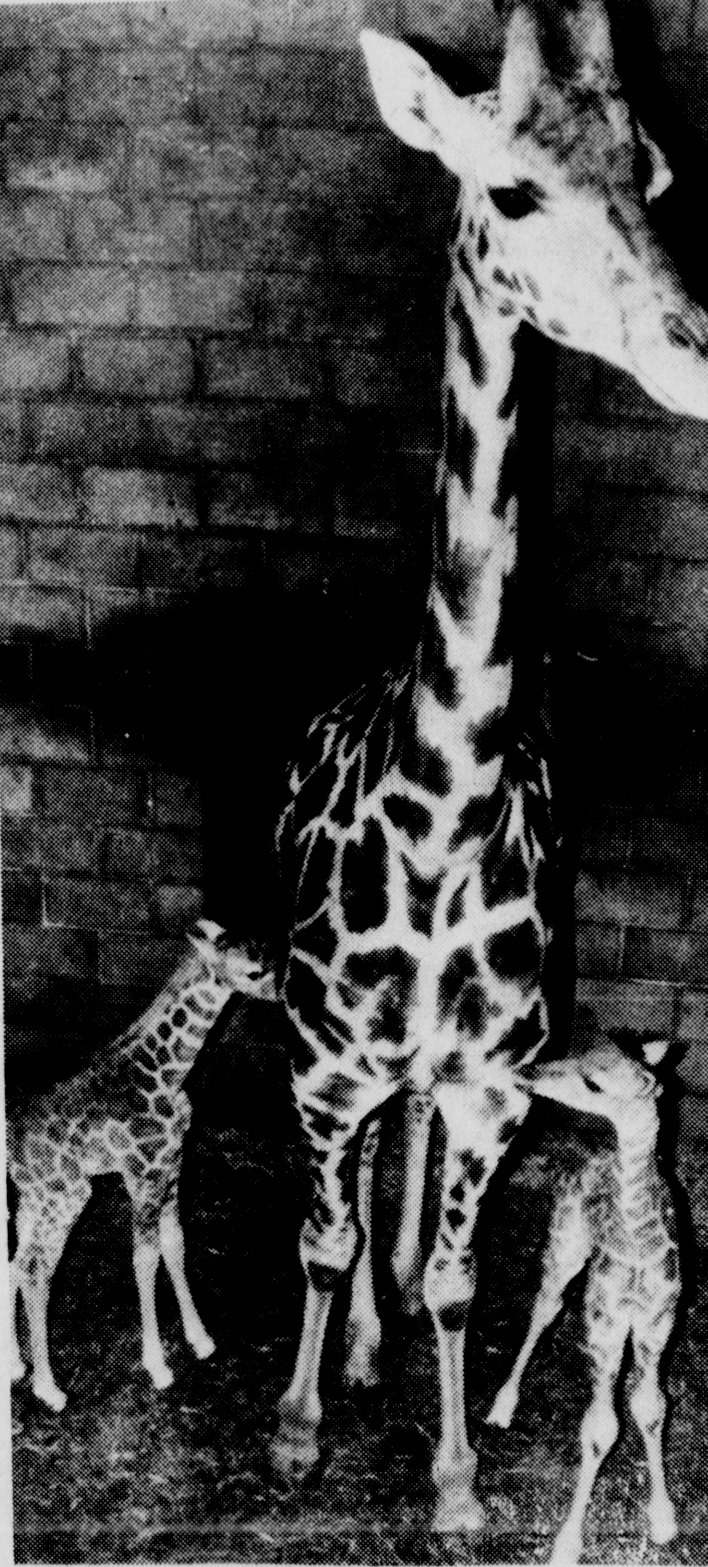
DOWN

- 1 Falling-out
- 2 In — (completely)
- 3 Choir voice
- 4 Hooray!
- 5 High place
- 6 Italian city
- 7 Joint
- 8 Break bread
- 9 Black cuckoo (var.)
- 10 Ship-shaped clock
- 14 Borders
- 17 Do away with
- 18 Colleen's name
- 19 Deserve
- 20 District of England
- 21 Unexpected problem
- 22 Israeli port
- 23 Pizzeria
- 24 Marsh elder
- 25 Slang term for a tireless athlete (2 wds.)
- 29 Cautious
- 30 Measure of speed
- 31 Fortitude; pluck
- 32 Maple genus
- 33 English river
- 34 High mountain
- 35 Indochinese native
- 36 Laconian clan group
- 37 Actor Wallach



Saturday's Answer

- 1 Pizzeria
- 2 Maple
- 3 English
- 4 High
- 5 mountain
- 6 Indochinese
- 7 native
- 8 Laconian
- 9 clan group
- 10 Actor
- 11 Wallach



SPOTTED TWINS — Baby giraffes, Chris, left, and Christine, gather around mama in Hemmingford, Quebec.



HUBERT



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

CRYPTOQUOTE

DIKMGVZ ETQMP CELWFX VLHT

UIVZ KL CTT NEIK KIAIKGLQ

NGKE MTDMTCTQKIKGLQ GC

FGZT — IQLQPHLWC

Saturday's Cryptquote: THE GREATEST PLEASURE I KNOW IS TO DO A GOOD ACTION BY STEALTH AND TO HAVE IT FOUND OUT BY ACCIDENT. — CHARLES LAMB

Burglaries Continue To Plague County

Burglaries and thefts continue to plague county residents as Sheriff's Deputies investigated six offense reports occurring over the weekend.

Deputy James Fite was able to recover a stolen vehicle taken from the Clark Neff residence in Millport between 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Deputy Fite recovered the 1967 auto just west of the Circleville-Groveport Road just after noon Saturday. The auto, with the keys still in the ignition, was found in good condition.

Thieves made off with \$135 worth of railroad ties, owned by the Chessie System, Columbus, from the C and O railroad right of way located on County Road 511 near the Route 23 exit.

The theft was reported to Sheriff's Authorities by U. J. O'Conner, Detective for C and O.

Two hundred gallons of gasoline, valued at \$104, was taken from the Harold F. Blanton residence, Route 1, Williamsport, sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

A pipe wrench was used to remove the gasoline from a gravity fed storage tank, which is on the Blanton residence located on the Southward-Busick Road.

Deputy F.R. McCoy investigated the report.

Thieves used an unlocked porch window to gain access to the Christopher R. Toops, residence on Marcy Road between 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. Sunday.

The thieves searched the entire house before taking an estimated \$589 worth of camera equipment, motorcycle helmet and guns.

The report was investigated by Deputy James Dixon.

Change in the amount of \$50 was taken from a coin-machine at the Porter's Car Wash, Sunday.

Robert Porter, owner of the establishment, told Deputy J. Phillip Brown that a key was apparently used to gain access to the machine.

Deputy James Dixon arrested William Morgan, Tarlton, for the theft of a coat belonging to Steven Feldman, Upper Arlington.

According to the report, Morgan was a guest resident at the residence of Wayne Glover, but was in the process of moving out. He asked to wear a coat, belonging to Feldman who also resided at the residence, but was told not to bother the clothing.

Feldman returned to the house Sunday when he noticed the coat missing and reported it to Sheriff's Authorities.

While Dixon was taking the report Morgan returned and advised he had just borrowed the coat. Feldman filed charges against Morgan for petit theft.

Morgan was transported to the county jail where bond was set at \$200.

Sheriff Dwight Radcliff is investigating the robbery and importuning of a 62-year-old Columbus man, occurring Saturday.

According to the report taken by Deputy James Dixon, Robert Howell, was picked up in Columbus by an unknown man and brought to Pickaway County.

The driver told Howell to give him his money, cigars and clothing. He then tried to solicit a sex act against Howell. After refusing Howell was let out of the car at the intersection of the Circleville-London-Northern Road and Williamsport-Darbyville Road.

Radcliff is continuing the investigation.

Americans Somber Over Loss Of Vietnam

By JULES LOH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The guns are silent and few are sorry for that.

But to a nation accustomed to celebrating peace with ticker tape, the war in Vietnam ended, in the minds of many Americans, only in disillusionment, frustration, anger, confusion.

"A senseless tragedy," said Constance Gordon, a Chicago librarian, interviewed after church services. "More than 55,000 killed and hundreds of thousands wounded — what do you say to that? Senseless tragedy is the only way to put it."

"I breathed a sigh of relief when it was finally over," said Richard Scott, a 33-year-old telephone company executive from Omaha. "But it was a sad sigh. Even with the kind of effort we gave, it was all really to no avail."

Those were the fundamental feelings of scores of their countrymen questioned at random by The Associated Press at their jobs and homes and churches in cities and towns and villages across the land.

Some, utterly drained by the 12-year Indochina experience, were too benumbed even to follow closely the daily accounts of the fall of Saigon; a Vietnam veteran in Philadelphia, preoccupied with his own problem of unemployment, was not aware a day later that the war had ended.

Others, as if reflecting the promise of spring after winter's rains and ruins, preferred to look not behind but ahead with hope.

"It is time that as a country we begin anew, that our centennial and the end of our involvement in Southeast Asia may offer us an opportunity to recapture the ideals upon which our country was founded..." said The Rev. William Pegg in a Sunday sermon at the Ontario Street Methodist Church in Buffalo, N.Y.

Edgar Crossman, a New York stockbroker, had been a staunch supporter of that involvement. "But I'm past feeling defeated," he said. "I would rather look to the future."

The underlying national mood — dejection tempered by optimism — had, however, a number of shadings.

To those whom the war touched personally the end was especially cruel. Mrs. Howard Donald of Tamaqua, Pa., lost a son. He was 19. "He thought he was doing the right thing and was there for the right purpose," she said. "Now it's all gone down the drain and it hurts. What did he die for?"

Joe Funn, a Wheeling, W.Va., banker, also lost a son, but his frustration was of a different sort.

"Yes, I'm disillusioned, but not bitter," he said. "My wife and I are disillusioned with the government officials who would not allow the military to win the war. That is the tragedy of Vietnam."

Unlike Funn, some who shared his view still harbored bitterness.

"In my opinion, with our failure to win, we dealt a death blow to the democratic way of life," said Richmond, Va., City Councilman Nathan J. Forb, a lumberman. "It was the saddest day of my life when it sank in that we had lost the war in Vietnam."

Azhariah Jennings, a 52-year-old father of three, from Peabody, Mass., said he was a hawk during the war and his feelings haven't changed. "What we've done is taken the easy way out. Vietnam represents a lack of will, and it doesn't portend well for the future."

An Air Force veteran in Spokane,

Wash.: "We should have blown Hanoi off the map five years ago."

A Dallas housewife: "We made idiots of ourselves."

Curiously, or perhaps not so curiously, persons now claiming to have been opposed to the war all along seemed far in excess of the numbers who actively opposed it during its progress.

"We never should have been there in the first place," was a line tirelessly repeated. When M.A. Duvernay said it, however, he seemed utterly believable.

"We never knew the politics of the war," said Duvernay, a portly, 54-year-old New Orleans postman. "We were like the British in the American Revolution, out there fighting a war we didn't like or understand, getting shot by people in the woods."

Those who did participate in antiwar demonstrations were, by and large, not inclined toward smugness.

Marriner Eccles, a Salt Lake City banker, said he was one of the first businessmen in his county to oppose the war strongly a decade ago. Now that it is over, he politely declines to comment.

At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, once the scene of antiwar protest, the campus mood was almost somber. The only thing he really noticed, said University President Warren W. Brandt, was a spontaneous "reaching out to help the 40 Vietnamese students on campus who may have families trapped in Vietnam."

Reaching out to help Vietnamese refugees was, in the nation as a whole, another matter.

A priest from the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., gave eight radio and TV sermons during the weekend on "What would Christ do today with the Vietnamese refugees," and a \$36,000-a-year Dallas executive, himself a Cuban refugee, had no misgivings about the welcome he would give them.

Others, however, usually citing the current economic downturn, weren't so sure.

"I don't think children in America should be hungry," said William M. Galloway, a Hyattsville, Md., filling station manager whose view represented a sizeable minority. "If you can raise the money for refugees, you should feed the people here."

Arrests

POLICE

Charles Julian, Route 1, Stoutsville, unnecessary noise.

David Dean, 21, Route 3, unnecessary noise.

This 'N That

See authentic Indian Jewelry at The Gallery on Main Street, 114 1/2 W. Main. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., and Sat. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Closed Wed. and Sunday.

Canton Judge Dies

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Judge Charles Correll of Canton Municipal Court died Saturday night of an apparent heart attack after being stricken at Oakwood Country Club.



Y BUILDING BENEFACTOR—Circleville Plant Manager Jim Butler announced that the PPG Industries Foundation, in a meeting on April 17, pledged \$15,000 to the YMCA Building Campaign, payable over a three year period. This is the first major industry contribution to the current drive. In making the contribution, PPG continues the excellent support it has given the "Y", including Century Club membership in 1972, '73, and '74, and a continuing strong support of youth programs, as noted by a Patron of Youth (\$250) membership in 1975. PPG's interest in the "Y" indicates a recognition of its importance to industry in providing the local programs and services that attract and keep

good employees in the Circleville area. Some of these programs that PPG employees participate in include the Indian Guides and Princesses, Informal Education, Physical Fitness, and other Youth and Adult physical, educational and social activities. The Circleville PPG Plant produces coatings and resins which are supplied to industrial customers for use in automotive and appliance finishes, and also home siding products. In addition, the plant supplies poly urethane foams used for insulating household appliances such as refrigerators. The local plant started production in 1962 and presently employs about 160.

Town Battles Coal Traffic Return

BURLINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Residents of this small southern Ohio community aren't interested in bringing coal traffic back to old U.S. 52.

Five years ago, the highway was a major traffic artery with 1,500 coal trucks passing by each day.

Now, the 20-foot-wide asphalt strip is used primarily by local traffic, but Michael Viglianco, a local businessman, is building a coal loading dock and tipple along the road within 35 feet of the home of Mac and Sally Hall.

If and when the coal dock begins

operation, Hall says as many as 540 trucks would pass by his home and another 115 houses situated along the road in this unincorporated, unzoned community of 2,000 located on Ohio's southern tip just across the river from Huntington, W. Va.

"I grew up in the coalfields of Mingo County, W. Va., and I know what it would be like," Hall said. "The noise would be unbearable and a licensed realtor has told me it would devalue every home in the community by about \$5,000."

Before the facility can be used to transfer coal to river barges, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers district office at Huntington must grant permission.

Hall and his neighbors have formed the Burlington Preservation Organization to fight the coal loading dock and tipple leased by the Basic Mineral Industries, Inc., a Huntington, W. Va. firm.

Burlington Preservation has submitted to the Corps a 620-name petition signed by residents opposing the dock. Another 100 members have written Col. Scott Smith, head of the Corps' Huntington District, asking him to reject the proposal. His decision is expected in August.

"We don't want our town turned into a coal dump," Hall, the head of the community group said.

Viglianco also lives along U.S. 52, a

few hundred feet from the dock site. He maintains he doesn't want to turn the town into a coal dump; reminding that he lives along the road too.

Residents had hoped to block the dock with the argument that homes in the area, a onetime refuge for runaway slaves, should be preserved as historical sites.

A preliminary report from the Corps of Engineers in March was not encouraging, however.

The Corps termed Burlington an industrial area and concluded the facility will provide a more efficient and economical means for transporting coal from eastern Kentucky and West Virginia to commercial users.

Hall says the group won't give up. "This is a community and we should have some power over our own lives, some right to privacy."

County To Get AJD Funds For Equipment

Pickaway County Commissioners and Sheriff Dwight Radcliff today completed final paperwork for grants to acquire equipment for the sheriff's department through the use of federal AJD funds.

The funds, which have been approved, are for camera and fingerprinting equipment, \$7,527; a closed circuit television system to improve jail surveillance \$22,222; radio equipment for the sheriff's command post, \$6,000.

The federal funds pay 90 per cent of the total, the state will pay five per cent and the county five per cent of the total cost.

Commissioners Dick Tootle, L. Robert Liston and Donald Strous also approved a pre-application for county prosecutor Richard Gerhardt's law intern program.

In other business today, the commissioners discussed with Gerhardt the county's law suit concerning a family subdivision in Washington Twp., the compliance progress of Elmgrove Estates with subdivision regulations.

Dale DeLong, president of the Pickaway County Insurance Agents, discussed the commissioners overall insurance program and the need for revision in some areas.

2 Columbus Men Indicted For Murder

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two 18-year-old Columbus men have been indicted by the Franklin County Grand Jury in connection with the murder, rape and robbery of an 82-year-old Mrs. Bertha Smith April 26.

Eddie C. Humphries was charged with two counts of aggravated murder, aggravated burglary, rape and grand theft. In a separate indictment, William Henry King was charged with aggravated burglary and grand theft.

Mrs. Smith, a widow, was beaten and raped before she was killed, Columbus police said.

Inner City Areas Still In Bad Shape

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway and mass transit programs plus incentives for buying new homes have not helped rejuvenation of inner city areas, a National League of Cities executive says.

Scarce building supplies will become even harder to obtain if Americans continue to move away from the heart of cities and build new homes and offices, Allen Pritchard Jr. told the National Urban Policy Roundtable here.

Pritchard told the urban policy leaders at a two-day seminar last week that "up to now, we have thrown the central city away. The attitude has been 'don't fix up a 30-year-old house, abandon it and move away.'"

With that attitude, deterioration sets in, bringing on crime and social problems and increasing government service costs, he said.

Pritchard was one of 25 persons who met at the Center for Contemporary Problems here Thursday and Friday. The purpose of the roundtable was to discuss better ways of coping with what Pritchard termed the "aging process."

The private business sector needs incentives to return to the central city, Pritchard said.

Bost Resigns Deputy's Post

Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff expressed deep regret in accepting the written resignation of Deputy John D. Bost, effective April 30.

In the letter addressed to Radcliff, Bost noted that it was with regret, but necessary that he make this move.

Bost concluded that the training and knowledge he was able to attain in the last six years was greatly appreciated.

Court News

Divorce Granted

Ruth Ann Leach vs Kenneth Dale Leach; plaintiff granted divorce from husband on grounds of gross neglect of duty and awarded custody of couple's minor child

Alimony Suit Dismissed

Vivian Sue Tatman vs Thomas E. Tatman

Legal Services Approved

Court authorized retention of legal services of Squire, Sanders and Dempsey by prosecuting attorney and board of county commissioners of Pickaway County in connection with proceedings for the issuance and sale of bond anticipation notes.

LITTLE BIG HORN

WEEKLY DINNER SPECIAL
ALL WEEK MAY 5 THRU MAY 11

BROILED STEAK DINNER . \$1.69

SEE MENU BOARD FOR DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS
OPEN MON.-THURS. 7 A.M.-11 P.M. OPEN 24 HRS. FRI. & SAT. — SUN. TIL 9:00

20" rotary mower sale

\$69

regularly \$89/you save \$20

- 3 HP Briggs and Stratton Engine
- Handle-mounted throttle
- 7" x 1.50 wheels
- Four manual height settings

Come in and see our full line of mowers, riders, and tillers.

one week only

sale ends May 13

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B.F. GOODRICH

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 Foster Review Times
 Marietta Tribune
 Chillicothe Gazette
 Circleville Herald
 London Madison Press
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 Kanton Times
 Logan Daily News
 Athens Messenger
 Delaware Gazette
 Greenfield Daily Times
 Lancaster Eagle Gazette
 Weavertown Watchman
 Jackson Journal Herald
 Wallston Sentry
 Bellefonte Examiner
 Washington Court House Herald
 Portsmouth Times



Fully Cooked Whole
 17 to 19 Lb. or
SHANK HALF HAM
78¢



MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
FREE!
 10-oz. Box
CHEERIOS
 Buy One, Get One Free!
 One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.
 C-34329

MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
FREE!
 14-oz. Can
COMET CLEANSER
 One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax. With coupon and \$15.00 purchase (excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

Fresh
MIXED FRYER PARTS
39¢

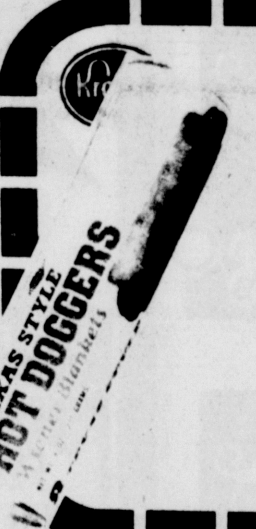


MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
FREE!
 3.5-oz. Bars Gold or White
3 BARS DIAL SOAP
 With coupon and purchase of 5-oz. can Dial Very Dry Deodorant
 One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.

Avondale Frozen
FRENCH FRIES
88¢
 5 Lb. Bag



Coca-Cola
25¢
 (Plus Tax and Bottle Deposit)
 6 Quart Bottles \$1.49
 Quart Bottle



FREE!
 Merico Refrigerated Corn Doggers or 8-oz. Pkg.
HOT DOGGERS
 With coupon and purchase of One 1-Lb. Pkg. Kroger Wieners
 One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax.



MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
 Clover Valley Imitation
SALAD DRESSING
44¢
 Quart Jar
 One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax. With coupon and \$10.00 Purchase (Excluding beer, wine & cigarettes)

FREE!
 16oz Pkg
 San Francisco Sour
FRENCH BREAD
 Buy One, Get One Free! No Coupon Necessary

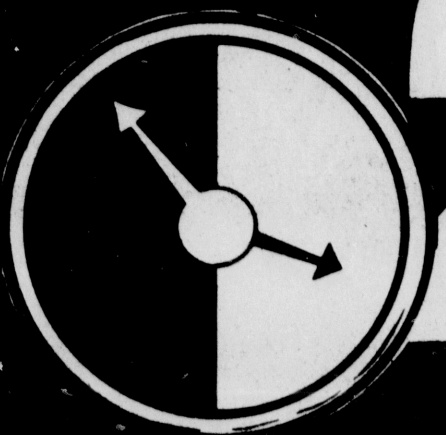


Crisp Crunchy
PASCAL CELERY
3
 30 Size Stalks \$1



MINI MIZER SPECIAL COUPON
50¢ OFF
 With coupon and purchase of one 10-oz. jar Instant
NESCAFE COFFEE
 One coupon per customer. Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975. Subject to applicable tax. Fresh Ground Flavor!

NOW you can SHOP DAY or NIGHT at these NEARBY



24 HOUR KROGER STORES

- 211 Lancaster Ph. CIRCLEVILLE
- 236 S. Main St. WASHINGTON C.H.
- 905 E. Columbus St. KENTON
- 606 Mill St. NEW LEXINGTON

Closed Midnight Sat. to 9 A.M. Sun.

Kroger

DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

\$1.00 OFF
With coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or More Claussen Pickle Items or
OSCAR MAYER PRODUCTS
With Coupon on Page 4

DOLLAR DAYS SALE!

- YUBI YOGURT 3 For \$1
- BIRDS EYE GREEN BEANS 3 For \$1
- PITTED OLIVES 3 For \$1
- FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 For \$1
- BIRDS EYE SPINACH 4 For \$1
- MACARONI & CHEESE 4 For \$1
- CAMPBELL'S BEAN SOUP 2 For \$1
- CRACKED WHEAT BREAD 2 For \$1
- SANDWICH BUNS 2 For \$1
- THANK YOU PUDDING 2 For \$1
- LEMON DETERGENT 2 For \$1
- IRISH SPRING SOAP 3 For \$1
- SLICED PEACHES 3 For \$1
- VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 For \$1
- GLADE AIR FRESHENER 2 For \$1
- SPAGHETTI-O'S 2 For \$1
- GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 For \$1
- MARZETTI DRESSING 3 For \$1
- VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 For \$1
- BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS 3 For \$1
- BON-AMI CLEANSER 3 For \$1
- WOODBURY BAR SOAP 3 For \$1
- SHOESTRING POTATOES 3 For \$1



Fully Cooked Whole
17/19 Lb. or
SHANK HALF HAM

78¢

See The Savings With Thrifty Beef!
ROUND STEAK
Tender, Lean, Thrifty Beef
\$1.39

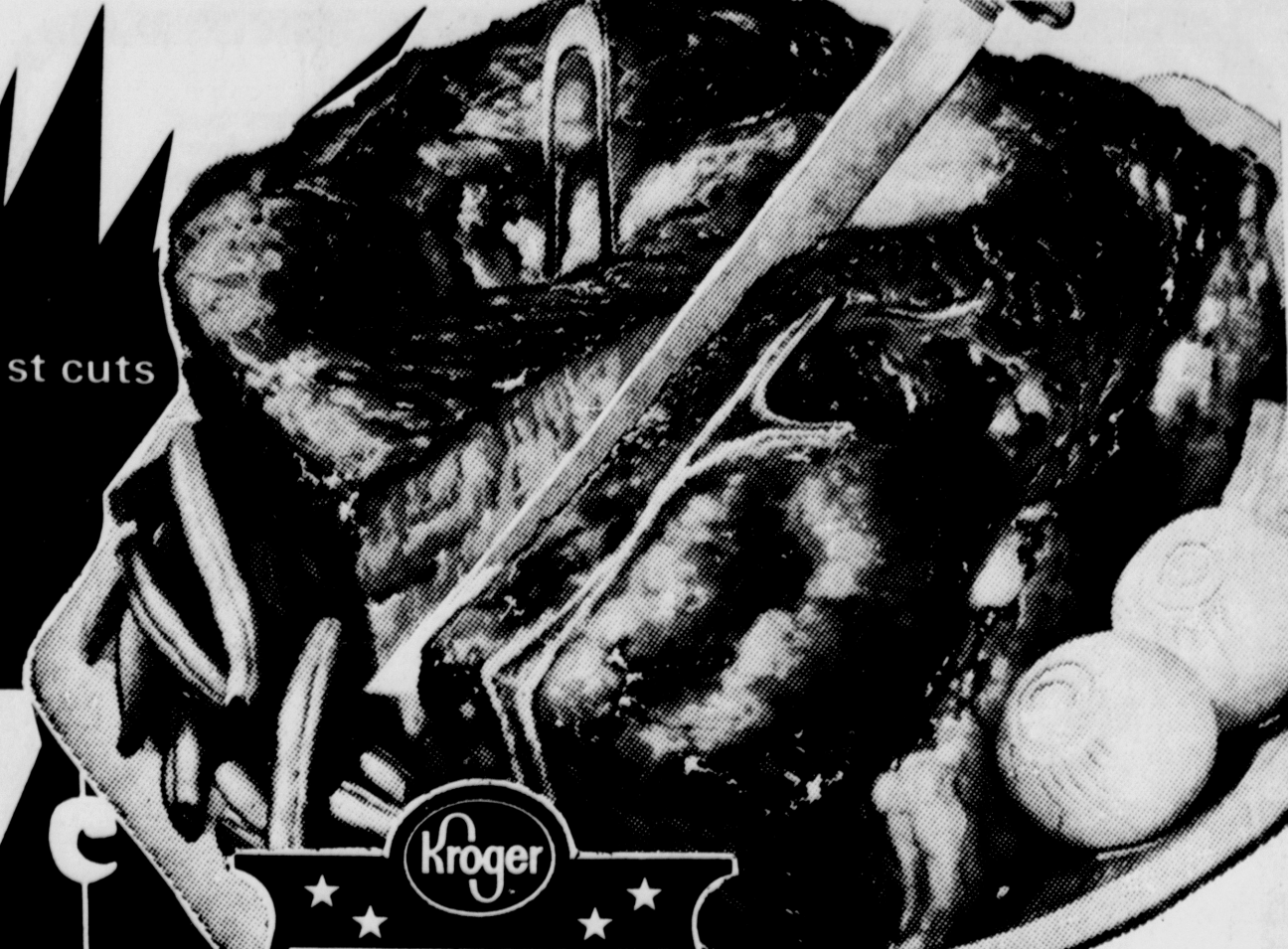


Fresh
MIXED FRYER PARTS

39¢

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice—1st cuts
CHUCK ROAST

67¢



U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef
Boneless Pot Roast
Chuck Roast
Chuck Steak
Beef Rib Roast

LOOK AT THESE BIG VALUES

TRUCKLOAD CASE SALE!

	CASE	1/2 CASE
#1 KROGER APPLESAUCE	\$7.59	\$3.89
#2 SWEET PEAS	\$6.59	\$3.39
#3 HILLCREST CATSUP	\$7.59	\$3.89
#4 CREAM STYLE CORN	\$7.59	\$3.89
#5 CUT GREEN BEANS	\$6.79	\$3.49
#6 SHASTA BEVERAGES	\$3.96	NOT AVAILABLE
#7 CORN MUFFIN MIX	\$4.29	NOT AVAILABLE
#8 GREEN BEANS	\$6.79	\$3.49
#9 PORK & BEANS	\$6.99	\$3.59
#10 BUTTER BEANS	\$8.78	\$4.49
#11 VEG-ALL VEGETABLES	\$7.59	\$3.89
#12 BATHROOM TISSUE	\$14.68	\$7.49
#13 SHASTA BEVERAGES	\$3.56	NOT AVAILABLE
#14 CUT GREEN BEANS	\$7.59	\$3.89
#15 SLICED PEACHES	\$11.49	\$5.89
#16 RED DART ASPARAGUS	\$9.98	\$5.09
#17 WHOLE KERNEL CORN	\$7.59	\$3.89
#18 MANDARIN ORANGES	\$6.59	\$3.39
#19 RISO DETERGENT	\$10.98	NOT AVAILABLE
#20 BIG "K" BEVERAGES	\$3.69	NOT AVAILABLE
#21 NORTHERN TISSUE	\$19.29	\$9.79
#22 DOC FOOD	\$9.29	NOT AVAILABLE
#23 BANQUET MEAT PIES	\$6.09	\$3.09
#24 BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS	\$6.79	\$3.49
#25 BANQUET DINNERS	\$4.99	\$2.59
#26 BANQUET DINNERS	\$6.49	\$3.29
#27 WATER SOFTENER SALT	3/\$3.79	NOT AVAILABLE
#28 WATER SOFTENER SALT	3/\$6.19	NOT AVAILABLE
#29 NUGGET SALT	3/\$4.98	NOT AVAILABLE

Jiffy Frozen
All Varieties Except Beef
ENTREE DINNERS
2 \$1.09

Serve 'N' Save
PIECE BOLOGNA
79¢



WE REDEEM
FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS
DOVE DETERGENT
89¢

FREE!
CHEERIOS
10-oz Box
With coupon on Page 1

- Glendale Whole or Half—7 to 9 Lbs. \$1.39
- Boneless Hams.....Lb. 69¢
- Smoked Picnics.....Lb. 69¢
- Silver Platter Pork Steaks.....Lb. \$1.09
- Boneless Shoulder Boston Butt Pork Roast.....Lb. \$1.09
- Marhofer Roll 1-Lb. Pkg. 99¢
- Pork Sausage.....Lb. \$1.39
- Eckrich Smoked Sausage or Polska Kielbassi.....Lb. \$1.29
- Pork—Roll 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.15
- Eckrich Sausage.....Lb. \$1.09
- Eckrich Franks.....Lb. \$1.09
- Eckrich Smorgas Pac.....Lb. \$1.49

Serve 'N' Save
All Varieties
LUNCH MEAT
99¢

Kroger Hi-Nu Homogenized
2% LOWFAT MILK
\$1.29
Gallon Carton

- Appian Way Pizza Mix 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39¢
- Kroger Baby Shampoo 16-oz. Btl. 58¢
- Super Stainless Gillette Blades 5 ct. 58¢
- One-A-Day Vitamins 60 ct. + 15 FREE \$1.48
- Disposable Newborn Pampers 30 ct. Box \$1.59

Morton Frozen
FRIED CHICKEN
2 \$1.99



- Kroger Refrigerated 8-Ct. Crescent Rolls.....3 8-oz. Tubes \$1.88
- Cottage Cheese.....24-oz. Cn. \$1.19
- Frozen Beef, Ham or Perch Banquet Dinners.....15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 77¢
- Morton Dinners.....15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 89¢
- Banquet Frozen Assorted Varieties It's a Good Refrigerated.....16-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
- Minute Maid Frozen 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice.....16-oz. Can 79¢
- Clover Valley—Quarters Margarine.....1-Lb. Pkg. 47¢
- Kraft Mustard.....6-oz. Jar 18¢

Fleece
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 58¢
Cl. Pkg.



4 Lbs. or More
KROGER'S PRO BEEF MIX
69¢

3 Lbs. or More
GROUND BEEF CHUCK
99¢

Sun Gold
WHITE BREAD
28¢
1-Lb. Loaf

8 1/2" Playballs.....Each 69¢

Aluminum Cat Litter Pan.....Each 98¢

Ugly Duckling Panty Hose.....Pair 79¢

Mark III—13" Grill.....Each \$1.66

12-oz. Pkg.
SLICED BACON
\$1.09

Studio Print Jumbo
CORONET TOWELS
44¢
125-cl. Roll

Clover Valley Chocolate or
VANILLA ICE MILK
\$1.58
Gallon Carton

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef
Boneless Pot Roast
Chuck Roast
Chuck Steak
Beef Rib Roast

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef
Boneless Pot Roast
Chuck Roast
Chuck Steak
Beef Rib Roast

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef
Boneless Pot Roast
Chuck Roast
Chuck Steak
Beef Rib Roast

THERE'S NO COFFEE LIKE BEAN COFFEE

for fresh aroma and rich flavor*



Nothing is as important to coffee fragrance and flavor as *freshness*. No coffee is as fresh as coffee roasted in the whole bean and ground when you want it—in our convenient store grinder or in your own grinder at home. There's no coffee like Spotlight Whole Bean Coffee for fresh aroma, rich flavor and economical price. Try it!

**SPOTLIGHT
BEAN COFFEE**

1-LB. BAG

3-LB. BAG

99¢ \$2.89

*A BLEND OF BRAZILIAN AND OTHER FINE COFFEES.

Kroger

LOOK WHAT A DOLLAR WILL BUY DURING OUR

GARDEN FRESH SALAD FIXIN'S SALE!

SURPRISE YOUR
FAMILY—CREATE
A BIG BEAUTIFUL
CRISP SALAD TONIGHT!



**MARZETTI GARLIC
DRESSING**
12-oz. Jar \$1.09

Crisp
Ideal For Stuffing

**GREEN
PEPPERS**

3 For 49¢

Red Ripe
Salad Tomatoes..... Lb. 49¢

Endive, Escarole or—Bunch

• ROMAINE LETTUCE

Zesty—1-Lb. Pkg.

• RED RADISHES

Buttery Rich—Each

• CALAVO AVOCADOS

California—1-Lb. Pkg.

• TENDER CARROTS

Nutlike Flavor—Each

• GREEN ARTICHOKEs

Your
Choice **3 For \$1**

Ripe
**GOLDEN
BANANAS**

4 Lbs. For \$1

Kids Favorite Cinnamon
6-1 1/2-oz. pkgs.
Del Monte Raisins..... 2 6-pkgs. \$1

Swiss Chalet—Golden Cream

**FRESH
MUSHROOMS**

79¢

1-Lb. Pkg.
U.S. No. 1 New Crop Florida
Red Potatoes..... 10 Lbs. \$1.49

Washington Extra Fancy
Red Delicious, Golden Delicious or

**WINESAP
APPLES**

3 Lbs. For \$1

Red Ripe Sweet
Watermelon..... Lb. 15¢

Crisp Crunchy

**PASCAL
CELERY**

3 30 Size Stalks \$1

California Seedless

**NAVEL
ORANGES**

10¢

Large
88 Size
Each

**DON'T FORGET
Mother's Day!**

Single Cymbidium

**ORCHID
CORSAGE**

\$1.49

Florist
Quality at
Supermarket
Prices!

Each

Assorted—4 1/2" Pot
**POM POM
MUMS**

\$1.39

Assorted Colors—6" Pots
**FLORIST
MUMS**

\$3.49

4 1/2" Pot
**POTTED
GERANIUMS**

99¢

Available Wednesday
thru Saturday—May 7-May 10

MINI-MIZER COUPON

20¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
Two 1-Lb. Pkgs. Gold Crest Mint
leaves, Orange Slices or
**GOLD CREST
GUM DROPS**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 50¢

With coupon and purchase of
One 10-oz. Jar Kroger
**INSTANT
COFFEE**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 40¢

With coupon and purchase of
One 3-Lb. Bag
**SPOTLIGHT
BEAN COFFEE**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

**Kroger Liquid
SALAD
DRESSING**

3 8-oz. \$1.00

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 15¢

With coupon and purchase of
3—6-oz. Pkgs.
**KROGER
GELATIN**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 10¢

With coupon and purchase of
One 10-oz. Btl. Kroger
**WORCESTERSHIRE
SAUCE**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

30¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 20-Lb. Box
60¢ off label
**ALL
DETERGENT**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

25¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 11-oz. Pkg. Frozen
Cheese or Meat
**SARA LEE
RAVIOLE**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

**Assorted Flavors
BIG K
DRINK AID**

30-oz. \$1.89

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

SAVE 25¢

With coupon and purchase of
one 32-oz. Btl.
**LIQUID
PLUMR**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

With coupon and purchase of
\$5.00 or More
Clausen Pickle Items or
**OSCAR MAYER
PRODUCTS**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

**WYLER
ICED TEA MIX**

24-oz. \$1.89

Plus Tax
One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

30¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 33-oz. Pkg. Frozen
**SALUTO
PARTY PIZZA**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

30¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 30-ct. Pkg.
**STAY FREE
MINI PADS**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

25¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 4-oz. Bottle
**COPPERTONE
LOTION**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

\$1.00 OFF

With coupon and purchase of
One 4-Lb. or Larger Boneless
**BOSTON ROLL
ROAST**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.

MINI-MIZER COUPON

50¢ OFF

With coupon and purchase of
Two Packages
**CENTER CUT
HAM SLICES**

One coupon per customer.
Valid May 5 thru May 11, 1975.
Subject to applicable tax.